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ST Truro)
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TS AND VILLAG

Snap election to answer meddlers' in S Africa

th the promise of Vorster yesterday called a surprise election—
we Crusses deserve to the promise of the promise of the promise of the province of the provinc cs. He accused unnamed countries of Idling in South Africa's affairs.

TAKE CAR IT Vorster rounds on international critics

Buc Marsden

Vorster, the Prime Vorster, the Prime I'VE ALWAYS general election which he was been as well a international critics international critics in international critics in international critics in international critics. th was not due until 1979. jour as be declared on October 20

e election provisions will apply to South-West Africa

iswering questions after ing a prepared statement, Vorster said he did not semant the election would have effect on the negotiations a Rhodesia settlement or REGENTALIZE future of Namibia.

indicated the decision more than been influenced by overmeddling as well us lestic pressures, but leed to name the meddling line in to say what specific

s were involved.
Vorster's National Party virtually certain to be rued with an overwhelming Chemeristic left because of impending prity by the all-white elec-Marie titutional changes.

734 in a opposition, made up of es mostly of Englishcing South Africans, which can be unlikely to unite before the control of the control o

or as this statement, Mr Vorster and the scertain governments, influenced world organizations and dining moter bodies and persons Care lanken the right to meddle and had taken the Lines feel how we should govern the ALCASE ENGRICHY. Some demands went seems. Sensor as a claim for one-man Tel. 0178 buth Africa in one Parlia-

e Prime Minister suid he hamps to the ministers had spoken prongly against this frend. It was only right for the clectorate to add their board with the to the Government's proposition was a specially as it was widely by the second of aved by certain propagan-that what the Prime not correctly represent the r Vorsier said National

congresses had adopted SELERAVA Consider for a new constitution in safeguards the interests rights of whites and gave

meaningful rights and privileges" to the Coloured people and the Indian community. It had been said that they had no right to proceed with this unless it was first put to the electorate by referendum or an election.

Asked if the United States was one of the meddling nations, Mr Vorster refused to answer but said: "I will embroider further on this in the weeks to come."

Asked if the outery over the death in detention of Mr Stere Biko, the Black Consciousness leader, had been a factor, he replied: "It has nothing to do whatsover with that maner." He did not believe the negotiations with the Coloured and Indian leaders over the constitution would be affected.

When it was pointed out that several opposition leaders were out of the country, Mr Vorster commented: "They'll come back quickly when they hear the news."

Recent speeches by ministers have left little doubt that the United States and Britain are the nations mainly seen as meddling," in South Africa's affairs. This impression has been reinforced by the strong protests from the Western countries over the death of Mr Biko.

Mr Vorster has shown shrewd timing. Election plans will, at least for a time, break the political rension in South Africa caused by racial problems. It can also be expected to close the ranks in the National Party, in which the verligte (enlightened) and verkrampte (conservative) wings have been at odds over the relaxation of petry apartheid in sport and

The opposition is divided into three. The National Repub-lican Party, formed from the old United Party, has 24 seats but has been much less in evidence than the newly-formed Progressive Federal Party, which has 18 as a result of recent mergers. The South African Party has six.

The three parties have failed to form coalition pacts in byelections and unless they do so before the election they appear to have little chance of win-ning Nationalist-held seats. Memorial service: Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, was among 300 mourners at a memorial service at St Paul's Cathedral yesterday for Steve Biko, who died during deten-tion in South Africa last week.

Sharp rise in jobless increases pressure for stimulating the economy There was a sharp rise of Government to stimulate the of the connexion between the its level of a year 330 and 22,200 in the underlying level of unemployment this month. The seasonally adjusted total of and thus slow down the adult Britons who are and thus slow down the

adult Britons who are out of work reached a new post-war peak of 1,388,700. This is equivalent to 6 per cent of the

Bur a drop in the number of school leavers who are still looking for jobs led to a fall in the total registered unempoyed. The overal number of jubless in Britain and Northern Ireland was thus 26,769 less than in August, at 1,609,063 or

inexorable climb in the number of unemployed, are now being considered in Whitehall.

But the Government taken pains to emphasize that its decision will depend on the level of wage claims in the coming months, as well as on the outlook for growth, It seems fairly certain that the Government will have room for manoeuvre within the IMFogreed ceilings for its borrowing and for the increase in the

There was little official sur-

would be available.

However there is little doubt that the Chancellor will announce some stimulatory measure, soon, Special action on uncomplyment will be inon unemployment will be included although micro-measures to case unemployment can do little to create new jobs without macro-measures to raise activity. These could take the form of tax cuts or increased public

nrise at resterday's jobless ligures. Recent indicators have Yesterday's figures puts money supply.

Shown clearly foat the real lished by the Department of At the TUC conference in economy is still very demologment are bound to in Bluckpool this month the Prime pressed. With output in the

In the past four months the underlying measure of adult unemployment has gone up by 127,000. This has much more than wiped out the unexpected fulls recorded for a few brief months earlier in the year.

Another gloomy indicator in the figures was a drop, after seasonal adjustment, in the number of natified vacuncies. This measure of the demand for labour fell by 9,000 in September to 143,000, the lowest level since a break in the series at the end of last year. But it is higher than last September's figure.

Israeli infantry and armoured vehicles have crossed Lebanon's

southern border and taken up positions close to a town which the Palestinian guerrillas and their laft-wing clies are mying to wrest from the Lebanese

At the same rime, Itraeli gan-

boats entered Lebanese terri-torial waters learing the southern port of Tyre and fighter hombers of the Israel Air Force kept up their sorties over the battle zone,

(Report, page 6). Robert Fisk writes from Beirut :

Amid ever graver reports of the fighting in southern Lebanon,

the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), made yet another

appeal to Arab nations yester-day to assist his guerrilla

lation is the 54,221 drop in the leavers in Great Britain.

The Government has pointed out that more school leavers have left the dole queue this summer than last. But since the number joining the dole queue straight from school was greater this year, the percentage who have now found jobs is actually lower than in September, 1976.

It is estimated officially that a total of 312,000 workers are at present being helped by the various special employment measures. The net effect on the onemployment register slightly lower at 225,000,

Table, page 22



Tameside bans all marches to stop NF

From John Chartres

Shortly siter Tomeside Borough Council, Greater Manchester, had decided unanimously yesterday to ban the proposed National Front march on October 8, Mr Marcin Webster, the party's activities organizer, said he would march alone along the route on that day.

Mr James Anderton, the chief constable, who asked the coun-cil to stop the march because he could not guarantee public order and safety, said last night that he would take legal advice in the light of Mr Webster's

Earlier, Tameside council decided to ban all processions in the borough and to allow no political meetings in its public halls until the end of October. Mr Rees, the Home Secretary, later ratified its decision. decision.

The ban on political meetings means that a National Front booking for a rally in Hyde Town Hall on October 8 has been revoked. Councillor George Newton, leader of the Tameside minority Labour group, said yesterday that even without the proposed march the rally would have led to "violence unprecedented in the history of this country".

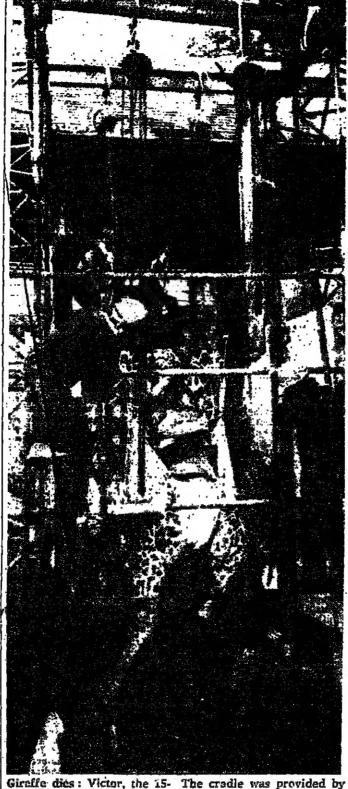
Also covered by the ban is a Hyde Town Hall meeting organized for October 5 by the Socialist Workers' Party, which last night said it would stage a victory march" in central Manchester, outside Tameside's jurisdiction.

Mr Webster said that on this solitory march he would carry a banner with the words "Mr Anderton. Defend British free speech from red terrorism". He said he would climb the steps of the town hall and attempt to make a speech.

He added that the "red mobs" would not be able to ignore his action, and that if they turned out in strength the chief constable would still have to "mobilize his troops".

Yesterday's Tameside debate came after statements by the Socialist Workers' Party that it-would organize mass picketing to prevent the National Front march. Mr Colin Barnett, secre of the north-west council of the TUC, had said 20,000 trade unionists would rally in Hyde on Critober 8.

In a statement asking the council to ban processions, Mr



year-old giraffe that collapsed on Thursday at Marwell Zoological Park, near Winchester, photographed before his death yesterday, apparently from shock and utes after being winched to male calf will be named Continued on page 2, col 5 his feet in this special cradle. Victor.

the Royal Navy after firemen had failed to raise him. Mr John Wormsley, a veterinary surgeon, who tried to give him a heart stimulant, said two of Victor's mates were exhaustion, only a few min- probably pregnant. The first

'Marxists attacking education' By Our Education

Correspondent

Higher education in Britain under attack by Marxist thinkers and writers and this is already having serious repercussions in schools. That is stated in a report by Professor Julius Gould, of Nottingham University, published yesterday by the Institute for the Study of Conflict.

Although the "radical left" are still only a minority in the institutions of higher education, they deserved serious attention and serious rebuttal, Professor Gould said. Their influence was of greater and more continuing importance than the violent student upheavals in many uni-versities in the late 1960s.

The radical minorities exam ined in the report often disagreed with each other, but they had a common distaste, bordering at times upon sheer harred for the liberal, tolerant society in which they moved, he said. They believed that the imperfections of the existing society could be overcome only by its overthrow, and they were out to win people, the young in particular, to their revoludonary cause.

Report, page 4 Leading article, page 15

Dr O'Brien quits party place

Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien re-signed last night from the Irish Parliamentary Labour Party. His move came after a much criticized speech delivered at Oxford in which he said that most people in Ireland did not want unity between North and

Dr O'Brien made clear in his letter of resignation that he intends to remain a "rank-andfile member" of the party. His parliamentary resignation is thought to be designed to give him greater freedom to speak on Northern Ireland.

Sport, pages 17 and 18

Israeli forces cross attempt Lebanon border to unseat fighters in their battle against

what he described as massive Israeli offensive". Reports from the south-which have yet to receive independent confirmation—spoke of an Israeli military incursion, half a mile deep, into southern Lebanon by infantry and armound venicles.

Throughout the day Israeli aircraft flew in pairs over the Lebanese mountains just north of the Israeli border, where for almost a year, combined forces of Lebanese leftists and Palestinian guerrillas have been fighting an Israeli-backed Chris-tian Lebanese army.

Reinforcements for the leftist forces were seen approaching the area, Israel has Although the Israelis have some time insisted that Syrian troops who make up continued to deay that they are most of the Arab peacek-coing forces in Leannon should not taking any offensive action in the area, the Palestinians claimed today that Israeli artil-lery and tanks had opened a come within 13 miles of the After two days' discussions in Washington, Mr Dayan, the Israeli Foreign Minister, has barrage of gunfire on to the vil-lage of Bent Ibail, one mile from the border, and that Pales-tinians and Lebanese Christian fighters were engaged in fierce brought home to President Carter how remote are the chances of a Middle East peace. battles for the control of several There are wide gaps between us". Mr Dayan told the press.

hill towns. Further reports spoke of heavy shelling across a wide area of the south, stretching from the oil refinery at Zahranl just down the coast from Sidon, to the hill town of Husbarr Hasbaya.
The Palestinians claim that

Israeli guns have been firing Continued on page 6, col 2

Firm ordered to cancel 22% pay deal

A Belfast engineering com-pany, James Mackie and Sons, was given 48 hours by the Government yesterday to for its workers. Mr Concannon, Minister of State, Northern Ireland Office, said he had told the

company that its applications for export credit guarantees would be refused unless he received by noon tomorrow a clear indication that the deal would be renegotiated. Mr Concannon said the effect of such refusals might involve laying off bundreds of workers, contracts failed to go ahead But an official of the Con-

federation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions ruled out renegotiation of the increases, which came into effect last mouth. The company declined to comment although the management is understood to be as determined as the unions to stick to the agreement.

Right-wing Tory MP

By Peter Strafford A clash between the left and right of the local Conservative Party, enacerbased by personal differences, has come out into the open in the Chelsea constituency. An attempt is being made to dislodge Mr Nicholes Scott, the present MP for Kensington and Chelsea.

Mr Scott is generally re-garded as being on the liberal wing of the party. He was a junior minister in the Heath sovernment and a member of Mr Heath's Shadow Cabinet. He is being challenged by the more right-wing members of the constituency party, headed by Mr Neville Beale, the chairman.

At a meeting of the selection committee on Monday night Mr Scott's opponents accused him of mit paving proper attention to the affairs of the constitu-ency. They prevented a vote on a motion recommending his simple readoption, and won the adoption by 11 to 10, of an amendment that said Mr Scott's name should an forward along

with one or more others. That vote was not decisive in itself. The issue will now go before a meeting of the constituency party's executive next Tuesday, and it is clear that Mr Scott will be making a fight then to retain his seat. Both sides were maintaining

both sides were maintaining silence, on the dispute yesterday. Mr Scott said simply that he would be attending Tuesday's meeting and that he would have nothing to say until then.

But his supporters attributed the strate of the say of Feeders.

the attack on him to Mr Beale, who they said was much more in sympathy with the views of Sir Keith Joseph. They said Mr Beale had been mying to unsear. Mr Scott ever since he had taken over the chairmanship last February. Mr Beale did not like Mr

Scott, they thought, and had had little contact with him, much less than would be nor-

mal. Mr Beale was not available for comment. An assistant at the Chelsea constituency office said he was not there and she did not know where he was. Leading article, page 15

GLC Nalgo vote Members of the National and Local Government Officers' Association working for the Greater London Council are to vote on strike action over pro-

wensing to 'Wo 'Times' applements A Kerlinge back

Urgenty as Newspapers Ltd and Ltd and Ltd and Ltd Supplement and The Higher Education Supplement will resume publication this week's issue dated this week's issue, dated ouse of the after-effects of

recent difficulties in the supposing and reading areas at Printing House Square it Printing House Square it again not be possible to the Times Literary in the property and however, that publications will be resumed with the publications of September 30.

Newspapers Ltd apolo ABSOLUTE the Times supplements lost NEW LINE and for the continuing NEW Literary

More parent-power is proposed for schools By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

The report of the Taylor committee, published yesterday, recommending a greater say for parents on school governing bodies, which would be given greatly increased powers, was warmly welcomed by parents, the Government and the Opposition, and sympathenically received by the council of local

received by the council of local education authorities. It was greeted with coolness and even hostility by the main teacher organizations.

The report is the result of a traverse inquire by a com-The report is the result of a two-year inquiry by a committee of 23 members, chaired by Mr Tom Taylor, former leader of Blackhura council.

The committee says every local suthority should be a to set up required by law to set up separate governing bodies for each school, which should be composed of four equal parts: parents of children attending the school and, where appropri-

ate, eligible pupils; local edu-

cation authority members; school staff, with first priority given to teachers, and always including the head teacher as zn ex-officio member; and representatives of the local community such as indus-

trialists and trade union officials, who should be coopted by the other three groups.

Although the local education authority should provide the general framework" for the school curriculum within which schools and their governing bodies should operate, the governing body should be given responsibility for setting the particular educational aims of its school, for considering the means by which those aims are pursued, and for keeping the

> At present the curriculum is essentially the preserve teachers, particularly of head teacher. The Taylor committee sug-

school's progress towards them

under review, the committee

gests that the governing body spould not only set the particular aims for the curriculum a strongly worded full minority but should also consider the suitability of new educational ideas and methods for the Education Committee.

Under the committee's proposals the governing body would also be given responsibility for formulating guidelines on pupils' behaviour and for drawing up school rules and sanctions, and its approval would be needed for any sus-pension of a pupil for more

than three days.

One glaring gap in the committee's wide range of proposed new powers for governing bodies is that there is no recom-mendation about the role of the governing bodies in the crucial area of establishing procedures for the assessment and the dismissal of incompetent or in dequate teachers and head teachers. Appended to the 119-page

main report, which includes 89

There was a need for a greater degree of central plan-

ning and management within local authorities, or nationally, "rather than devolution to thousands of non-elected, nonaccountable bodies", he said. He none the less recognized that parents wanted to be in-volved in the education of their children. They wanted more information about all aspects of school life, above all they wanted to know what could be done about inadequate incompetent teachers, he said.

Mrs Williams, Secretary of

Mrs Williams, Section and State for Education and Science, said the Government would seek the views of all interested parties before decisions on the committee's recommendations were made. Committee report, page 4

The second secon

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Ir Hain quits iberals to marin Labour

Peter Hain, former leader of the ing Liberals, says he is to join the wing Liberals, says he is to join the rals disappointed with the steady and help to create a "crusading and help to create a "crusading and help to create a "crusading are respectively are respectively and help to create a "crusading are respectively are respectively and help to create a "crusading are respectively are respectively are respectively are respectively and help to create a "crusading are respectively are respectively and help to create a "crusading are respectively are respectively are respectively are respectively and help to create a "crusading are respectively are respectively.

MAYFAIR AFRIGRANT Managers

Telephone to 10. per cent of managers were responsible 10. per cent of managers were responsible to 10. per cen postry, said vesterday. Up to a half

Ulster demand

A call for new talks on Ulster's future, involving the Dublin Government as well us London and parties in the province, has been made by the Northern Ireland Social Democratic and Labour Party. The demand is seen as a reflection of Roman Catholic frustration at lack of political progress since the collapse of power-Page 2 sharing

Windsor Castle 'oil

An American geological consultant thinks there may be oil under Windsor Custle. As the owners are unlikely to agree to a drilling rig in such an historic area, a slant-hole could be drilled from the bank of the Thames near by, he thinks Page 2

Pit productivity talks

The National Coal Board has reopened negotiations with the miners on a pit-based productivity scheme to raise wages by not less than £20 for face workers, but that was rejected by Scottish miners' represen-

Mr Koch set to be New York mayor

Mr Edward Koch, a Jewish congressman. aged \$2, has defeated Mr Mario Cuomo to win nomination as the Democratic candidate in the election on November 1 for mayor of New York. After winning 55 per cent in the primary runoff he is almost certain, in an overwhelmingly Democratic city, to become New York's next mayor

Secret papers: A committee of senior civil servants is to review guidelines governing the preservation or destruction of classified ministry papers Washington: President Carter's energy

policy runs into trouble with adverse votes in Senate committees Wilson report: Sir Harold Wilson's com-mittee on City institutions is to produce an interim report; possibly in November

Overseas News Denamek: A four-page Special Report on the country's economy and industry with Page 2 a brief look at some of the people A Control of the Control

Leader page, 15 Letters : On Mrs Thatcher and the trade unions, from Mr Terence Riggins, MP, and others; and on the divinity of Christ, from Mr George Meynell, and Dom Aelred Graham

Leading articles: The Gould report ; The City ; Mr Nicholas Scott Features, pages 8 and 14 Commissioner McNee, the man of action, by Peter Evans; Barnard Levin on the hypocrisy attached to political violence; Michael Leapman on the big money racket of getting aliens into America; children's books.

Arts, pages 10 and 11 Aris, pages 10 and 14
John Pervicul on Compelia (Sidlee's Weils); Alan Coren, Michael
Church and Stanley Reynolds on
talevision: Irang Wardle on Harry Dans (Lyttelton Theatre); Ronald Hayman on the Paris

6, 7 16, 12 10, 11

16

Letters

Home News

Diary Engagements Features Sale Ruom Weather

theatre: Paul Griffiths at the Helsinki Festival Obituary, page 16 Dr J. P. V. D. Balsdon, Mr Philip Henderson, Mr A. V. Cleaver Football: Norman Fox looks at Scorland's chances of heating the European champions; Manchester United prepare their case for UEFA appeal; Olympic Games: Lord Killanin returns from factfinding mission to China

Business News, pages 19-25 Stock markets: Share prices moved absed again and the FT Index closed 3.4 better at 522.3 Financial Editor : Autuma calls on institutional liquidity Business features : Margaret Stone building societies Business Diary: Exit the Trea-sury's No 2 economic adviser

Sport
TV & Radio
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25 Years Ago
Universities

Coal board reopens negotiations (There's oil on productivity deal as Scottish miners stick to £135

The National Coal Board lost of present negotiations on a no time yesterday in exploiting pit productivity deal. But his the miners' new-found moderation over pay. Negotiations re-

falling output.
Disturbing new production figures put to officials of the National Union of Mineworkers showed output a manwhite is snowed output a man-shift down 1.2 per cent on last year to 42.2cwt, and total tons mined down 1.3 per cent to 39.100,000 tons. Partly because of holidays, productivity as even fallen in the three weeks since those figures were com-

The figures were put to the NUM at a meeting of the in-dustry's national consultative council, which took place after the reopening of negotiations on a pit-based incentive scheme designed to raise out-put and wages,

Scottish miners' represent-atives voted unanimously yesterday to oppose any return to piecework in the pits, and their lead is certain to be fol-lowed by Britain's biggest coal-

Farm union

Labour Reporter
A challenge to the Chancellor's 10 per cent pay guidelines
was delivered yesterday by
farmworkers, one of the
howest-paid groups in Britain.

The National Union of Agri-cultural and Alkied Workers (NUAAW) presented a claim for a minimum wage of £60 a week from next January 1 to the Agricultural Wages Board

in London. It represents an in-crease of more than half on the lowest basic minimum of

The employers' reply is expected to be decided at the next meeting of the board on October 27. A decision will be announced shortly afterwards.

MP renounces

sponsorship

From Our Correspondent Huddersfield

Football fan's

court told

brain damaged.

A Manchester United sup-porter was travelling home in a car when a rival fan hurled a bostle into his vehicle, Man-

Mr Kennech Lomas, Labour MP for Huddersfield, West, has told the National Union of Pub-

lic Employees (Nupe) that he

union

seeks

£60 wage

By Christopher Thomas

decided yesterday that they started on productivity wage would have no part in any legal rises of not less than £20 a week for face workers, but there was fresh evidence of falling output.

The production is the cardinal and the start of the The issue in the constitutional wrangle between Mr

Scargill and the dominant moderate group in the NUM leadership is the sovereignty of the union's policy-making annual conference. In July this body threes out the principle body threw out the principle of local incentives by a small majority and instructed nego-tiators to "seek to achieve" rises of up to 90 per cent from November 1. Two days ago the union's negotiating committee voted by eight to four to reverse that policy.

Rule eight of the union's half the constitution was cited by Mr McLean yesterday to support the left's contention that the conference vote should be respected as the arbiter of policy. That says, in part, that the NUM executive shall "perform all duties laid down for it by lot comes resolution of conference, and shall not at any time act convote, like field, Yorkshire.

Mr Arthur Scargill, left-wing president of the Yorkshire shall not at any time act consaction in the High Court resolution of conference, and ship will campaign for a "No" vote, like the verdict recorded on a similar package in late 1974.

From Christopher Walker Belfast

Sunongdale agreement, and accused the British Government of entering into "shameful pacts" with Unionist MPs at Westminster.

The document is regarded

generally as representing the thinking of the SDLP's deputy

But Mr Joseph Gormley, the lot next month on the outcome miners' moderate president, of present negotiations on a has always treated a hallot of the membership as the final word on policy, and there is little doubt that a secret vote of the men will be ordered by the executive in October and that it will go in favour of a pit-based productivity deal. After two years of pay restraint even left-wing coalfield

leaders privately conceded that a majority of about three to two in favour is likely.

The coal board is delighted with the sudden turn-round in its bargaining fertures, and soundings in Hobert House disclose that an improvement in the offer to £25 a week for coalface workers who reach an agreed target will readily be

Mr McLean yesterday attacked the argument that £20 a week rises were going beg-ging. Some wen working underground would get only helf the face bonus. Surface workers would get only about

a third.

The Scottish miners' delegate conference yesterday voted unanimously to reject output-linked rises and go for the £135 claim. When the bal-

Frustrated SDLP stresses the Irish dimension Catholic politicians at the lack of progress since the collapse of the power-sharing Executive

Differences between koman of the power-staring executive Catholic and Protestant politicians in Northern Ireland were ficance by appearing only exacerbated further yesterday eight days before the London with the publication of a new meeting of Mr Callaghen and policy document by the Social Mr Lyrch. with the publication of a new policy deciment by the Social Mr Lyr Democratic and Labour Party.

The document, Pacing Reality, laid renewed stress on the Irish dimension, It called on the British Government to at their declare its long-term aims for Northern Ireland and to enter talks with Dublin and local leading politicians about a fresh initiative.

"Now the publication of a new meeting political and Local leading politicisms about a fresh initiative." Loyalist response to the document indicates that relations between the two main political gropings in Ulster are at their lowest cbb for some

Mr John Taylor, one of the leading strategists in the Offi-cial Unionist Party, said: "Now that the SDL Pis widely non-scient above a state of the party called for crossthe party called for crossborder economic cooperation nationalist party, is their a
on a scale unheard of since the
Sunshogdale agreement, and
accused the British Government of entering into "shamement of entering

Power-sharing pledge: Mr. Gerard Fitt, MP, the SDLP leader, said last night that Mr. Callaghan had assured him that power-sharing was still govern-ment policy (the Press Associaleader, Mr John Hume. The ment policy (the Press Associa-private view of British officiels tion reports). He was given is that it provides further evithat assurance after an hour's dence of the difficulties of meeting at 10 Downing Street, schieving any political agree- The Prime Minister told me

under that thar castle', expert says

By Alan Hamilton Those who gripe and snipe et the Royal Family for costing the British taxpayer the best part of £1.5m a year to run will oe pleased to learn of the discovery made by Mr Allen P. Bennison, of Tulsa, Oklahoma. He thinks there is oll under Windsor Castle.

Mr Bennison a geological consultant to the oil industry surveyed the Windsor area recently and studied at the Geological Museum at South kensington. The castle rock he saw not as a mere hillock by the Thames, but as a prominent late Cretaceous chalk deme overlaying Middle Cretaceous sands in the Albian greensand formation. To Mr Bennison that means just one thing. Between 1,000 and 2,000 ft

below the castle are the very kind of sands that have yielded prodigious quantities of oil and gas in other parts of the world he announced in Tulsa yester day. He says he knows what he is talking about, having had a better than 50 per cent success rate in drilling for oil in the past eight years.
The castle's owners have exhibited no outward signs of

excitement at the momentous discovery. "We know nothing abour this", Buckingham Palace

said yesterday.

Mr Bennison did not expect, however, to be immediately invited to set up his drill in the castle grounds. He has an alternative plan for drilling a siant-hole from the river bank near by to swid distinging the near by to avoid disturbing the ancient monument or its occupants. Intrusion with a dvilling rig in such en historic area is the obvious reason for not drilling the Windsor dome ", he added in explanation.

Similar promising chall domes, not all of them with castles on top, are being neglected throughout the world because of the inexperience of field geologists and the lack of economic incentives to drill for marginal prospects, Mr Bennison said.

Were it not for objections from the residents, drilling for oil under Windsor Castle could of under windsor Cashe cound
be a perfectly economic proposition, the Department of
Energy thought Compared with
prospecting in the North Sea,
it is so easy and inexpensive
to drill for oil on land that
even a well that produces a
littreen bucketful a day can
be economic. be economic.

"There is a geological succession that runs from Dorset to central England; but there is no reason to believe that Windsor is more likely to contain oil than anywhere else ". a cautious official at the De-partment of Energy said. comitting at the same time that the area had not yet been surveyed for oil by British

ment at present. there will be no second-cases The policy reflects the frus-citizens in Ulster Mr Fitt tration felt by many Roman said.

no longer wants its sponsorship. In a letter to Mr Alan Fisher, general secretary of Nupe, he says he can no longer take its money when he is increasingly in conflict with its views.

He says that he and the other MPs' library 'used in VAT swindle' The parliamentary library at published by the stationery tion of two payable orders. Westminster was used for office he said. research by a man helping to set up a "clever and sophisticated" value-added tax fraud that lost the customs and exresearch by a man helping to re says that he and the other six MPs sponsored by the union ore not allowed to speak at Nupe conferences but are expected to agree to union policies. that lost the customs and ex-cise £128,000, Mr Evan Stone for the prosecution, said at the central criminal court yester. Mr Lomas, who will retain his membership of the union, has been sponsored in the four

Richard James King, aged 39, a decorator, of Auriol Road, West Kensington, visited the library to study the fifth report of the Committee of Public Accounts, a document elections since 1966 and receives £200 a year from the receives £200 a year from the union. His constituency party has also received an annual grant of £550 from union funds. Recently Mr Lomas announced that he would not be standing at the next general election because of ill health.

Henry John Rolle, aged 48, a director, of New Road, Great Chishill, Cambridgeshire, was also before the court. Both men deny conspiring to induce the customs and excise, by false representation, to make payments i prespect of VAT.

Mr. King also denies presing Mr King also denies receiving and assisting in the reten-

drawn on the account of the customs and excise, one for £9,127 and one for £9,880. Mr Stone said Mr King and Mr Rolfe played a vital part in obtaining VAT repayments to which they were not entitled. Several businesses, some bogus, had been registered for VAT purposes, he said.

He said that in some cases the monthly repayment claims submitted by these bogus firms, were for as much as £9,000 a

The group also maintained that other single parents were never told of their entitlement to additional personal allowance or child tax allowance.

The group suggested the adoption of a new procedure for the transfer of mortgage

relief. It would provide that a divorced or separated woman should produce evidence that she was paying the interest on

The trial continues today.

Big increase in number of officer cadet graduates

The Army predicts that more than half its annual intake of officers will be graduates by the end o the decade after a steep rise in the number of army university places this year. chester city magistrates were told yesterday. He suffered a fractured skull and brain daming year.

Wh.

When term starts next month
151 students will be sponsored
by the Army. They include 43
university cadets, who undertake to serve for at least five
years after graduating. The
other 108 are receiving the new
amy bursaries of £900 a year on
condition that they take threeyear short-service commissions
after getting their degrees.
The total of 151 can be com-The total of 151 can be com-

age, and as a result is partially paralysed.

Mr Howard McDermott, aged 21, of Rottingdene Drive, Wythenshawe, Manchester, would never fully recover from his injuries, Det Sergeant Martin Smoth said.

Bruce Wall, aged 18, of Benedict Drive, Bedfont, Middlesex, was accused of causing grievous bodily harm to Mr McDermott after the Manchester United and Chelsea match last Saturday, and was remanded in custody until September 28.

Mr Charles Britnell, for the pared with 115 last year and 80 the year before. It is additional to 100 othe rdirect-entry graduates who are also signing up this year after taking their degrees in the normal way.

Union leader

of obstruction

not guilty

September 28.

Mr Charles Britnell, for the prosecution, said the incident occurred after Mr McDermott and five friends overtook three vans carrying Chelsea supporters. A total of 434 boys applied for university cadetships and bursaries this year, and the Army is tarticularly pleased by the quality of the intake, Of the 151, a total of 21 were head boys at school and 12 have won open scholaships to Oxford or Cambridge. Reporter fined

£250 after naming a child

The BBC was fined £100 and a reporter was fined £250 at Aberdeen Sheriff Court vester day. The corporation and Malcolm Wilson, the reporter, admitted naming a child involved in a children's hearing.

Mr Brian Crookshanks, depute fiscal, said that after a

Denis MalShane, vice-president of the National Union of Journalists, was cleared by Darlington ingistrates yesterday of obstruction charges which arose from a mass picket outside the premises of the Northern Echo on July 2. Journalists at Darlington have been on snike over a closed-shop dispute snce June 3.

Mr MarShape was accused of obstructing the highway and obstructing a police officer. Five other pickets, who were among 26 ernested on July 2. court hearing in March Mr Wil-son and the BBC named a child who had been taken into care, his mother, and her other children, and reported that the child's father had been escorted to the hearing by a prison officer.

Fining Mr Wilson the maximum, Sheriff Forbes said the reporter's responsibility was Five other pickets, who were considerable. The BBC in the among 26 errested on July 2, circumstances had done as were each fixed £10 for much as it could.

Many single parents 'are paying too much tax'

unce.

By a Stall Reporter

ly a Stall Reporter information and kept waiting,
Many single parents are payog more far man necessary hardship. ing more far than necessary because of the failure of the leland Revenue to live proper guidante to local tex inspec-tors, the Child Poverty Action Group said yesterday.

It wid the Inland Revenue that diverced or separated women were often disallowed for some time the tax relief on mortgage payments they had taken over from their husbands or former husbands, who often continued to receive such tax relief.

Tax inspectors were given That would enable the tax little proper guidance about authorities immediately to the treasfer of a mortgage to a reduce the busband's tax code wife after her husband had left home. As a result many wife's code to take account of women were given incorrect mortgage payments.

Bread supplies start to return to normal

By Tim Jones Labour Reporter

Bread production in England began to return to normal yesterday after the settlement of
the dispute, but normal supplies for Wales were in doubt
as union members threatened
further industrial action over
a redundancy payment claim.
Nearly 300 workers lost their
ious when the Cardiff-based jobs when the Cardiff-based Avana Group closed a cake factory at Rogerstone, Gwent, after the mambers had gone on strike for three days in sym-

pathy with the treed worners national stoppage.

The company said it could not stand any more losses and has offered to pay his normal 60 per cent redundancy so long as the union pays the other 40 per cent. Mr Joe Maris, Cardiff branch and Allied Workers, Caroni oranea secretary of the Bakers, Food and Allied Workers Union, said: "It they do not get refundancy money not a louf of bread will be baked in Wales."

Boy denies he killed girl aged four From Our Correspondent

A boy aged 12 denied at St Albans Crown Court yesterday a charge of killing a girl aged four. He also denied indecently assaulting the girl, Tracy Mairs.

Mr John Mathew, QC, for the prosecution, said in his opening speech that the boy, whose identity was ordered not to be disclosed took the child into a greveyard lete on the evening of June 7, where, it is alleged, he asseulted her, attempted to have sexual intercourse with her and left her naked.

Mr Mothew said the girl, of Solway Road, Luton, d'ed from internal injuries, shock and li voothermia.

lie said the girl, whom he described as a bright and very forward child", was seen by a neighbour with the boy halking down a path that evenlog acar the graveyard. The case continues today.

Mr Hain leaves Liberals for Labour Party

By George Clark Political Correspondent
Having failed to convert the

Liberal Party to the radical policies he favours, Mr Peter Hain, aged 27, who made a name for himself as leader of the Young Liberals and an anti-apartheid campaigner, approxiced yesterday that he is joining the Labour Party. He made plain that the Gov-

ernment's policy, now shaped under the influence of the part with Labour, is too right wing for his liking and he sees his missionary role continuing. Although he says he is not a Marxist, he seems destined to join left-wing supporters of the Trihune Group.
His departure was greeted

with sighs of relief by many of the older Liberals who have regarded Mr Hain and his activities as a hindrance. Mr John Pardoe, deputy leader of the party, said he was delighted. "The party will be a healthier place without him." he said.

Mr Cyril Smith, Liberal MP for Rochdale, who is leading the campaign for an end to the pact, took much the same view, although he said he respected Mr Hain's sincerity.

Mr Hain is an assistant re-search officer for the Union

mony thousands of activists in single-issue campaigns, environ-

of Post Office Workers and it was well known that he was finding bimself increasingly out of sympathy with the leadership of the party and the membership at large, which in general seems to support: Mr Steel's agreement with Labour on the ground that it is a mod-erating influence, deterring the Government from pursuing socialist policies.

He resigned from the Liberal Party with Mr Simon Hebditch, aged 31, who was a political assistant to Liberal MPs for three years until he resigned last year, and was twice vice-chairman of the Young Liberals. In a joint letter to the Labour movement they said that they joined the Young Liberts 10

years ago at a time of intense disillusidament with the conventional political system and with the 1964-70 Labour Government's abandonment of socialist policies. Through the Young Liberals we saw the opportunity to create a realignment of the left by trying to bring together the

mental protest groups; and the community action movement", they said.
"We were encouraged by the then Libersi leader Jo



Mr Hain:

Grimond's apparent support for syndicalist ideas. . . Now the Liberal MPs are using the Lib-Lab pact to promote centre-right policies as opposed to the radical ones that are necessary. In short, the party's conserva-tive roots have reasserted themselves and we have found it increasingly difficult, honestly, to remain members."

Both men, at a press conference at the House of Commons, agreed - that they had been

failures within the Party. They had tried the Liberal Party in major force for radical but had not succeeded the steady right-wing the party had commed

"We are part of a g number of activities who i efter a decade of prob campaigning outsid urge our fellow radicals Liberal Party communi or protest groups to Labour Party and assi the creation of a cresocialist movement, the

socialist movement ", the The two recruits applied for membership Labour Party in the constituency, in which it and they intend to ple part as ordinary const workers although Mr H often rejected invitati stand as a Liberal parlial candidate, he did no so reluctant about Labour offers.

He emphasized that not looking for a candid-added: "If, in the fu seems that people want that is different, but i not been my sim in join party and I do not in go hunting round for a

Liberals at work on to be improved Lords reform

By Our Political Stuff

Liberal peers, like Labour and Conservative peers, are at work on proposals for reforming the House of Lords after threats from the Labour national executive committee that the upper House will be abolished.

Lord Byers, Liberal leader in the Lords, amounced yesterday that his party group intends to report early in 1978 under the

leadership of Lord Henley, a former Liberal Party president, with Lord Wade and Lord Thurso as members. The group The subject was last discussed in detail at the 1973
Liberal assembly at Southport, where a motion was passed calling for comprehensive reform of "the style and structure of British government", including

the Lords.
Before the Liberal assembly opens in Brighton next week the party will publish the fourth in a series of popers on a new political agenda entitled Reform of Government.

Man was kept on a dog collar and chain

was stuffed into a car boot and stayed there for three months until found by the police. Sentencing Ronald Sermour, aged 30, to 15 years' imprisonment for the manslaughter of Richard Montague, Mr Justice Thesiger said his conduct reminded him of the killing of Lesley Whittle, who was tethered in a hiding place underground before she met har death.

Mr Seymour, a car dealer, of

Mr Seymour, a car dealer, of Grange Road, South Norwood, London, denied murdering Mr Montague, aged 30, a dealer in drugs, and his plea of guilty to mansleughter was accepted.

Mr Michael Corkery, for the prosecution said Mr Seymour had told the police that he was angry with Mr Montagar because he had "grassed" ou people and had let down his sister, who had stood ball for him.

Police chief says fresh look at law is needed

Continued from page 1
Anderton said the decision had been the most difficult and far-reaching of his professional life. He had had to consider not only whether he could contain the proposed march but whether he could guarantee absolutely and completely, as required by law, the safety of

the community.

He added later that his decision had tremendous constitutional importance. Society stintional importance. Society and Parliament might have to look again at the problem and at the wording of the Public Order Act. As a provincial chief constable be was in a different position from the Metropolitan Police Commissioner in that he had to guarantee that there would be no outbreak of serious public disorder.

no outbreak of serious public disorder.
Committee agrees: A committee of Reading Borough Council, Berkshire, agreed last night to let the National Front hold a meeting in the town hall, and left-wing demonstrators promised to stop the meeting by whatever means necessary. The committee's recommendation is to be considered by the full council.

Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone, a farmer Conservative Lord Chancellor, said on BBC Television last night that the ban at Tameside was the thin end of the wedge. It would be High pressure will persist over the United Kingdom.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE England, East Anglia, Chaunci Islands: Cloudy, perhaps a luttle light rain or drizzle; wind NE, light or moderate; max temp 13°C (55°F). end of the wedge. It would be only a matter of time before the same forces banned Mr Ench Powell, Sir Keith Joseph, Mrs Tharther and then the Prime Minister. All law and freedom of speach was threat

Bronze shield found A circular bronze shield, dated to about 3000 BC, has been found on the bed of the Thames near Original by Mr David O'Hallorau, of Old Headington.

Whitehall 'weeding'

spread mease among the his-torical profession, expressed in a House of Lords debate last April and correspondence in April and correspondence in The Times, that invaluable material is being invertiseably lost because of the activities of Whitehall reviewers, or "weeders". Using guidelines laid down by the Public Records Act, 1958, which ensurined the recommendations of Sir James Griss's committee "weeders". Grigg's committee, "weeders" determine which files should be destroyed and which pre-

served for eventual release Prominent on the egenda of Fromulas Allen's committee are revised selection procedures for "weeders", training facilities for those recruited. and better career opportunities thereafter. They will probably decide to seek a higher quality of "weeder" who would more in and out of policy work in Whitehall and not remain

By Peter Hennessy

Sir Douglas Allen, Head of the Home Civil Service has converted a committee of senior civil servents to review guidelines governing the pressified papers by Whitehall ministries kild down in 1954 by the Grigg committee on departmental records.

The move comes after widespread unlesse among the historical profession, expressed in a House of Lords debate list. Andil and expression of the Lord Chancellor's Office, and Mr. Jeffrey Ede, Keeper and Mr Jeffrey Ede, Keeper of the Public Records.

For all their concern to raise status of the "weeder", the the status of the permanent secretaries are unlikely to recommend to mini-sters the foundation of a government archive service of government archive service of a quality to match the Govern-ment Economic Service, as many historians have arged. The permanent secretaries will report to a Cebiast com-mittee of ministers by the and of the year. If ministers approve, the Civil Service De-

approve, the Civil Service De-partment will introduce new arrangements for the recruit-ment, treining and carear pat-tents for "weeders". The Lord Chantellor's Office, which holds ministerial responsibility for public records, will draw up revised guidelines for "weed-ers" and the departmental of stress. ers" and the departmental records officers who supervise

A man was kept on a dog collar and chain and put into a kennel as a part of a punishment for allegedly being a police informer, it was stated at the Central Criminal Court yesterdsy. When he died from constriction of the neck his body was stuffed into a car boot and staved there for three months

From Our Correspondent Bristol

four men and two women, died knitweer shop near by.
yesterday when an explosion Mr John Nash, landlard of and fire destroyed a Bristol the Black Swan, said: "I restaurant and bod bed-sitters heard automatic alarm bells

above it.

It was thought that the owners of two motor cycles found in the car park of the Black Swan public house, opposite the Raj Restaurant to the Eastville area, might have died in the fire.

Witnesses said fire swept through the three-storey building after the explosion. The bed-sitters on the first and second floors were thought to

their late teens or early twen-ties and three employees of a the Black Swan, said: "I heard sutomatic alarm bells ringing. Within seconds there was an abuighty expossion and flames swept through the building. I ran outside with two fire extinguishers, but there was no hope of doing anything. It would have been like pouring a bucket of water into a volcano."

Gas board engineers said there was no sign of a leak. The

there was no sign of a leak. The police said there was nothing to suggest any criminal art.

MP fined for theft of books

Value Mr for Arrings Sale, was found guilty day of stealing two book the Army and Nary St Victoria Street, Londo was fined 560 and ords pay £70 costs. His solicit afterwards that he appeal. Mr Momgomery, ag

former parliamentary secretary to Mrs Ti-denies the charge at ferry Road Magistrates' He said he bad a doubl of slimming tablets on the head at the land of the la the books were taken. If the two capsules after only coffee for breakfar previous night he had d Mogadon tablet to belp

When he was stoppe side the store and members of the security accused him of steelin books, he did not know they were talking about.

Asked by Mr Peter for the prosecution, as for the prosecution, we mental state was at the he replied: "I support recollection is ther I is and comfortable with n

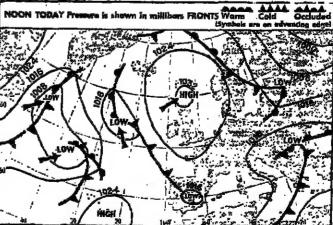
He could not rememb ting the books in his a But he did remember another book, which a gone to the store to be

Bitten man m be charged

A man whose nose was The jaws of the 2ft

had to be prised apari bookshop at West Bro where the injured man companion had taken the dile for a walk. Passenger overboar Rescue services of countries searched f passenger who fell ove

ferry Free Enterprise Calais yesterday. Weather forecast and recordings



light: max temp 12°C (54°F).

NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, Orkney, Shedand, N Ireland: Rather cloudy but dry, bright spelis; wind E or variable, light; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Rather cloudy, mainly dry; wind N, light or moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F). See rises: 6.45 am Moon rises : Moon sets : 3.40 pm 12.59 am Full moon : September 27. Lighting up: 7.32 pm to 6.16 am. High water: London Bridge, 8.12 am, 6.2m (20.2ft); 8.52 pm, 6.2m (20.3ft), Avormouth, 1.15 am, 10.3m (33.9ft); 1.38 pm, 10.2m (33.4ft), Dover, 5.38 am, 5.7m (18.6ft); 6.27 pm, 5.6m (18.5ft), Hull, 12.13 am, 6.3m (20.7ft); 1.3 pm, 5.2m (20.4ft), Liverpool, 5.49 am, 7.8m (25.6ft); 6.28 pm, 7.9m (25.6ft).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Little change expected except that temperatures will slowly recover to normal. Sea passages: S North Sea.
Strait of Dover, English Channel
(E): Wind NE, light or moderate,
occasionally fresh; sea slight. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind E, light or moderate; sea

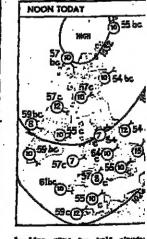
Yesterday

orizate; wind NE. light or moderorizate; wind NE. light or moderate; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Central S and N. E. SW. NE
England, Midlands, Wales; Rather
Cloudy but mostly dry; wind NE.

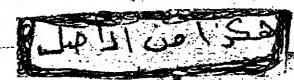
to 7 pm, 83 per cent. Roin, 24 hr
cloudy but mostly dry; wind NE.

to 7 pm, mil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

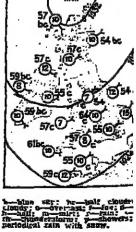


At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, Septemi

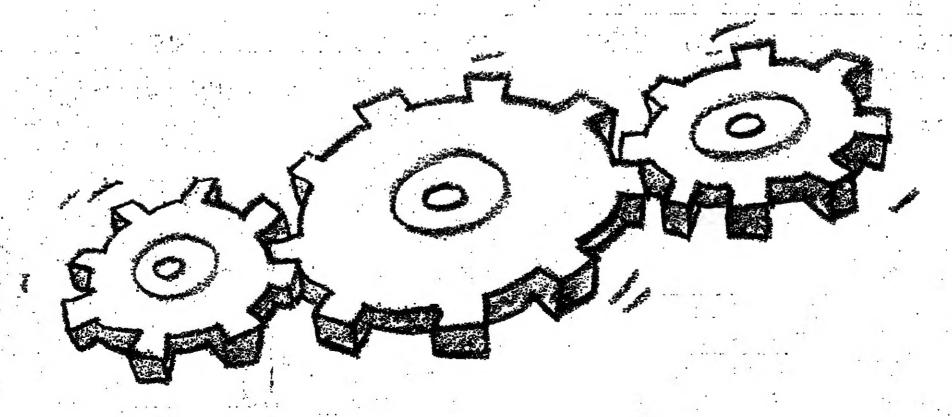
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NatWest

Bitten man

lings

City of London businessmen taking a lunch-hour break from tension and stress in the aisle of St Mary Woolnoth, Lombard Street, under the supervision of Miss Laura Mitchell, a physiotherapist. The sessions were started by the Rev Geoffrey Harding, the vicar.

Costly research project urgent as nuclear wastes accumulate

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

There ere no adequate resources available to evaluate schemes for disposed of longlived highly radioactive wastes, Sir Peter Kent, retiring chair-man of the Natural Environment Research Council, argues in that organization's aunual report, published yesterday.

The argument is that to estabhigh the feasibility of deep burial a research and development programme costing several million pounds annually would be needed for at least seven years. The existing funds are many times smaller.

Even if all the technical, economic and safety requirements could be met a big contribution to the country's evergy requirements from an expanded nuclear power industry with a proved disposal system was unlikely to be fully effective until the 1990s

Two vital raised : first, is it possible salely to dispose of the radioactive energy programme: and, if so, for very much longer than the how, where, and at what cost? active life of the wastes. The Second, how will various next stage will consist of a radioactive materials, if released series of non-hazardous geoliuto the environment accidentic technical tests on selected sites. rily or deliberately, pass through or accumulate in the environ-ment and its living organisms, including man; and what-hazards would result?

Those questions become more increases. Research groups of the council are examining various ways of disposal by deep burial undergraund, either on land or beneath the ocean bed.

The council's institute of geological sciences is advising the nuclear industry on geologi-cal aspects of waste disposal, and is now investigating the kind of geological conditions necessary for safe disposal.

That work, costing about £150,000 a year, is undertaken in conjunction with the Atomic Boergy Research Establishment, Herwell, and peid for partly through an EEC contract. The first aim is to identify rocks likely to remain stable

It cannot be stated yet whether satisfactory conditions exist and a safe method of disposal can

The council regards the mat-ter as urgent. There is already a significant accumulation of Disposal of highly active wastes beneath the ocean has some advantages and some disadvantages. Obtaining conclusive answers about the most suitable method will be diffi-

cult, the report says. A more complicated programme of scientific research will be required, involving investigations not only of the geology of the deep seabed, but also of the sedimentary processes of the seabed surface, the deep currents and the biology of the animals living at those great depths. Proving trials would be more difficult and costly for seabed burial than for disposal on land. A more complicated pro-

British had edopted a flexible and widely acclaimed inquiry system that was impartied and required a searching examina-tion of proposals. "Although

Strike stops buses

Mr Shore defends system of inquiries

From Ronald Kershaw Selby Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, said last for the Environment, said last night that he was prepared to modify or extend systems of inquirits and public consultation into energy matters, including nuclear planning, if necessary. At the same time he upheld the existing procedures, although he acknowledged that some people argued that they resulted in delay and indecision.

Mr Shore was speaking after touring the initial stages of the Seiby coalfield to look at the serry coained to look at the environmental and planning implications of large-scale mixing development. He said that as the scale of energy developments became so large so the legitimate concern of people increased.

we may spend a year or two consulting and planning, in the end it is often the quicker way ", he said.

way", he said.
"In looking at the problems of filling the energy gap we are involved in a complex and far-reaching area of national and international policy. Our inquiries and our systems of public consultation must be adequate for the peeds of today and the concerns of tomorrow. His concern was to try to strike the right balance between efficiency and speed in deci-sion-making.

New system of school governors proposed

By Our Education Correspondent

Legislation to "revitalize" the present system of management of primary and secondary schools in England and Wales and to provide a new foursided partiership of control is called for in a report by a gov-ernment committee of inquiry, chaired by Mr Tom Taylor, which was published yesterday.

The committee was appointed. in April, 1975, by the Secretary of State for Education and Science and the Secretary of State for Wales "to review the arrangements for the management and government of maintained primary and secondary schools in England and Wales. schools in England and Wales, including the composition and functions of bodies of managers and governors, and their relationships with local education authorities, with head teachers and staffs of schools, with parents of pupils and with the local community at large; and to make recommendations.

The committee's first and central recommendation is: central recommendation is:
That a statutory duty should be
imposed on every local education
authority to make, by order,
avrangements comforming to the
following requirements for the
government of county schools in
its avea, to publicize them and to
make them known to all concerued:
1. Establishment and functions of
governing bodies: A separate

1. Establishment and functions of governing bodies: A separate averning body should be set up for each primary and secondary school, to which the authority should delegate the exercise of such of its own functions as may be prescribed in regulations, made by the Secretaries of State and, in addition, such other functions as the local education authority considers appropriate, having reconsiders appropriate, having re-gard to its own responsibility for the running of the schools in the

the running of the schools in the area.

2. Composition: i. The governing body should consist, in equal numbers, of local education authority representatives, school staff (including the head teacher expedicto, and with first priority given to teachers, elected parents (and eligible pupils) and representatives of the local community. It, Rules and procedures for the election of parent governors should be drawn up, and their implementation supervised, by the local education authority:

iii. The present "minor authority" requirements having been removed, elected members of stautory local authorities in the area served by the school should

area served by the school should be eligible for appointment as local education authority or com-

in service training courses

10. Procedure, etc: 1. There should be provision for each governing body to elect as its chairman any member who is not one of the paid staff of the school, for ordinary meadings to be held at least twice in the school form, for the agreement of one third of the members to be required for the convening of a special meeting, for copies of minutes of all meetings to be sent to all members and to the local education anthority. local education authority or community representatives.

iv. There should be a prohibition on the appointment of any person to the governing body of a school catering for children in an age group served by any other school of which he is already a governor.

3. Consultation with staff: Provision should be made, to the satisfaction of the governing body, for the hend teacher to consult his teaching staff on day-to-

day matters with opportunities for should make the memberature of which should satisfy the for discussion among staff and the each soverting body known to ing requirements laid down supporting staff to be consider in. The payment of attendances When a pupil's behaviour. likewise and to be kept informed of the governing body's work; and diowances in respect of school governors duties should be pro-hibited. But local authorities should be empowered to pay an for supporting staff to have oppor-tunities to submit their views and proposals to the governing body and the head teacher on any matter of special contern to them. 4. Parents' organizations: Parents should be permitted at any stage. allowance for proved loss of earn-ings and to pay travelling expenses. The intended effect of these

measures would be that every local education authority would be required by law to make by aformal order, arrangements which in respect of certain basic features conformed with a nationally prescribed pattern but in other approach pattern but in other should be permitted at any time to set up an organization based on the school and be given facilities for their activities within the school.

5. Relations and communications with individual parents: Adequate arrangements should be made in the school, to the satisfaction of the governing body, to inform parents, to involve them in their children's progress and welfare, to enlist their support, and to ensure their access to the school and a tracket by responsible arrangerespects differed from area to area.

At the national level the committee recommends that the Sec. retaries of State should, within five years after the legislation comes into effect tall for reports from local education authorities on the working of the new system and in the light of these reports issue such further guidance as may be thought desirable and also, if need be, amend the regulations teacher by reasonable arrange

their access to the school and a teacher by reasonable arrangement.

6. General activities (including curriculum): i. The governing body should be given the responsibility for determining the particular aims of its school; for considering the means by which they are pursued, for keeping under review the school's progress towards them, and for deciding upon action to facilitate such progress, and for making and reporting briefly to the local education authority a first general appraisal of the school's progress within four years of its formation; it. The governing body should have the responsibility for formulating guidelines on behaviour and formating the necessary school rules and sanctions regarding pupils' behaviour.

7. Finance: Provisions should be made oppresponding to these in the 1945 model articles regarding the preparation and submission of estimates for all secondary schools; these previsions should be extended to primary schools as soon as the local education authority considered it practicable.

8. Staff appointments: 1. The procedure for the appointment of heads should provide for a small selection committee consisting equally of members of the latter's education committee to serve as chairman with a casting vote if necessary.

11. The selection of deputy heads and other staff should rest and problems to be monitored and reported, and to be studied from an early stage by an independent agency such as a university research group, working in close association with local education authorities and the Department of Education and Science. In some areas there has already been significant movement in the direction the committee

chairman with a casting vote it necessary.

ii. The selection of deputy heads and other staff should rest with the governing body.

5. Training: i. Provision should be made for initial and in service training courses for governors.

ii. All governors should be required to undertake a short period of initial training as soon as this is practicable and to attend in service training courses

10. Procedure. etc: i. There

recommendations:
That a statutory duty be imposed on local education authorities to make arrangements for the government of schools confurming to the requirements numbered 1-10 above; that section 20 of the Education Act, 1944, and the provisions of section 18 of that Act relating to the representation of minor suthorities on managing pudder of primary schools be re-

ther the Secretaries of State should arrange for the progress and problems to be monitored and

been significant movement in the direction the committee advocates. Immediately there is only one statutory barrier in the way of the full implementation of the substance of the recommendations in any area. This is the requirement (in section 18 of the 1944 Act) for minor authority representation on the managing bodies of certain primary schools, which could prevent the implementation in those schools of the "four equal shares" principle. The committee impose that each period of transition will

each period of transition will be short. In its view nor more than five years should be needed to undertake the local consultations and make the practical arrangements necessary for having in effective operation the kind of system of school gov-ernment it is proposing.

The committee recommends accordingly that legislarion should be instituted as suon as possible to give effect within five years to the following recommendations:

It also calls for legislation to be introduced to require local authorities in publish arrange-

pension by the head teacher si not be for more than three

amix

Bomb

kills t in Ba

Spail

Parents should be told immed once a decision is made, should be given full particular the reason for the suspension.
The school's governing should be empowered to en the suspension for a str limited period, specified by local education authority fo cases, during which the together to seek an acceptobation. If no satisfactory the case should be referre the local education authori There should be provision express by the parents to local education authority t heard within a specified pe

against the continuation ssupension beyond a spec persons a substitution of a dame at school.

Legislation should be ena

Legislation should be enato ensure ther two regist
pupil is barred from attend
at his school, except on me
ground, otherwise than in
pliance with the susper,
procedures arranged by
local education authority;
to ensure that no regist,
pupil is expelled from a st
except by the decision of
local education authority
sponsible for maintaining
school, who should inform
governing body of its deci
The committee is aware
the implementation of
recommendations involves mificant resources of manpower and sime. Me though by do means all, be additional to the resources. already employed in that i It estimates that the cost wi at least £5.7m but it beli that the increase in the ed tional efficiency of sch arising from the implementaof its recommendations inst

a significant diversion committee's chairman, Williams, Secretary of State Education and Science, and John Morris, Secretary of S. for Wales, say that they forward to studying the reand its recommendations of concerned an area of can importance to the effect future operation of the sci

A new parmership for our schi Report of the committee of inquisite the management and got ment of schools (Stationery Of 53.25).

Windscale disaster plans 'impossible'

Authorities have paid scant regard to the potential health hazard arosing from plutonium discharged from the Windscale nuclear plant, in Cumbria, deposited in silt at Royansiass estuary and being dried and inland to pollute Ravenglass village, the Windscale in-quiry was told yesterday.

Mr Duncan Laxen, of the Net-work for Nuclear Concern, called for a research programme by an independent body, lasting several years. The network is objecting to British Nuclear Fuel's proposals for oxide reprocessing at the plant. Mr Laxen cast doubts on

of plutonium.
"The reassuring statements
about the insignificance of the

Tests are being carried out at tablets. Ravenglass to sample plutonium activity in the air. Traces found the dose limits of the Interna-tional Commission for Radio-

logical Protection.

Mrs Ada Tremlett, a teacher of commercial subjects, said she considered Cumbria County Council's emergency plan in the event of a serious disaster at Windscale to contain impossible

She pointed out that about 200,000 Cumbrians lived south of Windscale and some 230,000 to the north. The county council's emergency measures proresuspension-inhelation-pathway vided for evacuation of the have no substance whatever, population near the works and population near the works and

"In the event of a major release of radioactive iodine", she said, "a 10 mph wind would deliver it to Furness in two hours or to Whitehaven in one. It is unlikely that iodine tablets could be issued in time." Evacuating Barrow alone would require about 640 double-

deck buses; and the county's road system did not lend itself

· No buses will run in Liver-

A 'busybodies' charter, NUT leader says

The Taylor committee report was a "busybodies' charter".

We believe the committee's involved in management decisation of children and attention of the chief of the chief of the chief of the committees.

Mr Fred Jarvis, general sectes reconcile the undoubted need the factors, the National Union of Teachers, the largest of the and public interest in the work the National Association of authorities in English 104 authorities teachers organizations, said yes-

which to exert their professional pool today except a school expertise. The role assigned to head teachers was more in keep-ing with that of the governors by a maintenance men's strike, managerial authority.

of the school.", Mr Jacuss said. Head Teachers, which repre-He believed that the union's sents about two thirds of heads executive would strongly oppose in mointained schools, said: terday.

Far from being supportive of the school as a whole, the proposals would undermine its responsibilities and destroy its secretary of the National Associations. The teachers had eation of Schoolmasters/Union of stances is that you give an opportunity for a few people which the analytic transfer of the second opportunity for a few people which to analytic transfer of the second opportunity for a few people which to analytic transfer of the second opportunity for a few people which to analytic transfer of the second opportunity for a few people which to analytic transfer of the second opportunity for a few people which to analytic transfer of the second opportunity for a few people which to analytic transfer of the second opportunity for a few people which the second opportunity for a few largest teachers' union soid that while it welcomed the involvement of parents and the general public in the totality of the education service it did not be-

lieve that lay people could be

opportunity for a few people with vested interests to secure an influence that the country may live to regret."
Mr Gordon Cunningham, joint education officer for the Council of Local Education

Gould report calls for rebuttal of attacks on education in Britain by extreme radicals

Marxists see students and schoolchildren as key people in the ideological struggle

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent The attack of Marxist thinkers and writers on educarion in Britain today deserves serious attention and requires special report of the lustitute for the Study of Conflict, published yesterday. Their influence is of greater and more continuing importance than the violent student clashes in the universities in the late 1960s,

The author is Professor Julius Gould of the Department of Sociology, Nottingham University. His report is the outstudy group, which began in November 1975 and continued nt intervals into 1977, on the penetra-ion of extremist minorities and idens in education and on their effect on the liberal values of a pluralist society. Professor Gould says the

report is concerned with one set of intellectual currents in higher education; the influ-ence of certain Marxist approaches. "It is intended as approaches. It is michael as a contribution to public debate and its readers will see for themselves where the balance has been struck." The report.

We are not unaware of the varieties of Market analysis; some of which may be beleful while others are incompetible with the work of scientific discovery. Nor is: any one "opposing" Market analysis as such or seeking to " art as a censor". What is urred is that if, and insofar as, such analyses so accumulate as to yield a false or leaded account of reality with practical implication; then that account should be challenged. We are not unaware of the varieaccount should be challenged.
These the offer such accounts count impose on others a form of one-sided cultural disarmament. politics and society that they seek, they cannot suppress or silence their critics. Of course they can faisely accuse them of censorality or worse. But such transparent and overworked ploys will fall for the promotion of liberalism in columniant protects its detractors. education against its detractors, and against the busy apostles of sucial alienation, has a serious and growing appeal.

Britain in the late 1970s is quite clearly a nation in conflict. Beset by severe economic problems.

laden with the legacy of inade-quate solutions to those economic problems, its political and cul-tural orders are both equally under strain. And that strain is tural orders are both equally under strain. And that strain is growing. Such strains and conflicts are in good measure eademic o a plural society; one that ensbrines the maximum tolerance to divergent views both about social and political goals and about the means to their attainment. In our pride in such a polity, embodying as it does "the right to oppose" it is easy to forget how rare, fragile and orecarious an achievement it all is. This report explores certain edu-

rational and control demais or those principles, deniels which present real challenges to our society. It takes its origin in a concern to defend those principles against those who would destroy them. This is important for two separate but related reasons.

The legitimacy accorded to a social and political order, whatever its inner and vital diversities. In good measure depends upon how its educational and cultural in goon measure depends upon how its educational and cultural institutions support, or corrode, its basic and fundamental ideas, it is our view that, in the recent past, many of those Institutions within higher education have with lass or more awareness allowed themselves to be used for purposes infinical to those basic ideas. The man body of this report is concerned to document and evaluate this view. It will be contended that groups and individuals in the fields of education and culture have shown by their theory and, more importantly, by their practice that they reject key notions long associated with the idea of an open, plural society; notions such as freedom of expression and of association.

They have sought to introduce

They have sought to introduce practices which are hostile to the orderly exercise of such freedoms. And they have distanced them-selves from the canons of rationality and objectivity long reconsized as crucial both in educational practice and in the whiter constitution of liberty. What is involved here has consequences both inside and outside the educa-

The educational field has become, per excellence, a focus for those who seek to pursue various "taken for granted" forms of political and social engineering. In Britain it has proved impossible to insulate a necessary and continuing technical debate over, for example, the curriculum and methods of assessment from the attention of those whose prime concern is to further political goals that centre upon various

Thus, ill-digested theories of edu-cation have been used to justify neglect of minority school subjects—in the belief that such sub-jects have an macceptably "elitist" place in a supposed "hierarchy of knowledge". More frankly political activists have denounced esaminations as, in effect, capitalist devices, "forget-ting" the importance communist societies place upon testing for ability and academic achievement. The basic assumption within the Marxist and radical camp is that the cultural and educational fields are a key arena of ideological struggle. This is accompanied, often enough, by acute displeasure when those who are attacked propound alternative views: the radical establishment than seeks to impose on its opponents a form of unilateral cultural disarmament.

Deep dislike of liberal society

This is part of a well-known inter-national tactic; the "long march through the institutions" aided, wherever possible, by the timidity of moderates prepared to practice such disarmament and by the tedium involved in dialogue with the tireless practitioners of the "long march". The wrampling between rival "long march".

The wrangling between rival theoreticians and writers within the Marxist and radical camp, and their factical changes of emphasis, do not conceal one constant theme: their deep dislike of a liberal toleram society and their desire to destroy it, starting with the claim that all its imperfec-tions are the result of inherent contradictions which can only be

overcome by its overthrow. Such writers believe that the exist-Such writers believe that the existing society is irretrievable and their aim is to win others to this belief. That is why they attach so truch importance to propaganda aimed at changing opinions and at winning people to their own beliefs. Educational institutions provide a prized opportunity for them to gain access to the beliefs of young persons and to win them over to the revolutionary cause.

The old left, for all its arrows and The old left, for all its errors and defects of judgment, worked within a framework that accepted, and sought to deploy, caroes of rationality and of objectivity.

Among some of the new left, sire writers, there is a most to be such that accepted in the sire writers. wing writers there is a marked tendency to downgrade and under, mine such canons; learning heavily

students within the establishments, vasily expanded in recent years, of higher education; and it penetrates—as it is intended to do—into other important areas of the social fabric.

social fabric.

Of course, those who wish to proceed in this, or indeed any other, eccentric direction have the legal right to do so (whether it is appropriate, morally or intellectually, is, of course, another question). Indeed, one of the principles of gemine academic freedom would safeguard that right—alongaide the rights of other teachers who hold to the standpoints we ourselves support and the rights of students to receive the education which they, their parents and their society in different ways expect to be provided.

We shall contend that the weight.

thrust and direction of what are styled "radical" or "critical" approaches to the curriculum inhibit the provision of such edu-cation; by foreclosing prematurely the range of intellectual, substantive and philosophical options which must be available to the student. We also argue that the hectoring and aggressive tone in which the "radical option" is so frequently couched has its parallel in the ways in which its exponents often relate, both formally and informally, to their "non-radi-

cal " colleagues. Teaching: The education of schoolchildren (and of those who teach them) is a clear target of radical thinkers and activists. Only a wast research could trace a full picture of their successes and failures. What is clear is that the currents of thought which live been influential in certain areas of study in universities, polyacchics, teacher training colleges, etc., have come to be diffused in schools (or applied in schools) by a concration of furner students

a generation of furmer students now involved in the teaching of Special opportunity for such diffu-sion has been provided by the fer-ment of delate—and the existence of many manswered questions— within educational "theory" over

tivism and denying the reality of an "independent" world of facts. There has, of course, long been a Marxist tradition within the strong tradition within the entry distinguished writing have emerged from that tradition—the work of scholars who, within their specialized fields, have been scrubulous in the pursuit of knowledge, sometimes in the face of intractable subject matter or political autagonism within their society.

It is diffused among teachers and students within the establishments, vasily expanded in recent years, of higher education; and it penetrates—as it is intended to do—into other important areas of the cash objectives and accontability that have traditionally been fudged. They are issues which, inescapably, are political as well as cultural.

are political as well as cultural. The radical objective is to cash in upon the debate—to claim that, for example, "traditional values "tinctuding a decret respect for legitimate anabority) are not shared by working-class children; that to teach the English classics (such as Sharespeare) to such children by irrelevant to their needs; that the "competitive cibic" chauld be replaced by a "copperative cibic "more appropriate to the outlook of such children; that to work in industry is service to capitalism; that teachers who adhere to "competitive" values must mend their wive or be replaced by those whose ways are "superior".

It is also arened (with justice)

whose ways are "superior". It is also around twith justice) that the educational provision for working class children has been in many respects, Landengate—and, indeed, recognition of that landequacy has been a powerful ingredient in much weathwhile educational reform—vet the earlier assertions have little logical contexton with this separate, though bigaly important, problem. Even if those assertion,—so far as some or all working-class child-

rea are conterned—were correct, why chould they become a vehicle changing the outlook of other for changing the outdoor or oney-children?—whose parents, richtle-or wrought, do not want high children educated, for example, to despise the past of their enturen contract, for example, to despise the past of their country (through "anti-imperiation between the police as an enemy or to believe that the talues of a lard-forting industrious society are promising thousands with the values of

tion:
Those who expouse such beliefs may, of course, wish to have their own children brought up in those beliefs: They may claim the opportunities available to any mirrority sect for the transmission of its outlook to the next generation. But most parents do not expose those beliefs.

Those peliefs, of course, reflect

pseudo-stjentific trans in the con-lener and universities through which the recent generation of cra-civers has passed. But, when allened to confused patterns of teaching on basic areas such as mathematics or English studies those (and other) teacher-declo-gics can have a very debilitating indicence.

There who promote those consequeries often pay lip-service to the need to inculcate what they call a "critical" article-but they seldom turn a critical eye upon their own prejudices and ambitions.

Radicals are not simply themissive, or rhetorically abusive about their opponents. They themselves deaw generously upon the tolerance of their opponents (and, when possible, then their ambivatures of self-doubt). But when occasion masses (where, that is, in any country they succeed, however temperarily, in securing power or influence) they are themselves masters of intolerance—prepared to imilandate and where possible suppress those who disagree with them. They are, of course, sealous to receive as "faciet" persons or groups who stand in their Radicals are not simply dismissive. ous to lescribe as "firstist" per-

Quite important minorities

A series of egisodes has occurred, markedly in North America and continental Europe but also in several universities in this country, in which distinguished scholars or vistors (dubbed as "controversial") have been distructed from taking part, as invited, in educational activities. They have been prevented from lecturing or their lectures have been disrupted—and, on occasion, they have been physion occasion, they have been physically assalled. Some Questions Answered:

common reaction to a discussion of the kind attempted in this report is to ask; how much do these aguations, even in their less nonvensical forms, really matter? And, again, even it they do matter, is there not a rick state to company the company of the company is there not a risk that in com-bading them we will, in some way, include on the courtesies and libertles essential to a democratic strately? Let us look at these, and some other, reactions one by one. Does the radical left's position on educational afform really matter? Yes, it does, it is a scrime cul-tural phenomenon, not confined to Britain: its exponents treat it

seriously (even though they get, at times, into somewhat absurd redical minorities need to a geration, serious rebuttal. But, we may be told, even though it is serious it is the position of a "tiny minority" tiny minority

We agree that it is a minority, and indeed one which, by its excusses, has already (as we have shown) encountered unfavourable reaction. But we say also that minorities are, culturally and politically, quite important. The radical indiorities often disagree (sometimes hysterically) with each other—but they have a common distastic (bordering at times upon sheer harred) for the liberal, tolcreat society in which they more. The intellectual influences which we have been describing are of greater and more continuing importance than the violent and often hutal excitements which many universities encountered in orton mulas excitements which many universities encountered in the late 1960s. Britain has, of course, avoided the extremes of politicization that, since those days, have come to weaken or destroy so many German, French or Italian universities.

in our own more relaxed condi-tions it is even fashionable in many quarters to regard Commun-ist influences in our universities us evidence of moderation and to great, for example, the election of a dedicated Communist woman as president of the National Union of Students in 1977 as a victory for flexibility and reason.

Those innocents who welcome these, and other, signs of "moderation" do not always understand the appeals of a flexible Eurocommunism to a new generation at a time of social crists and uncertainty. Leftist minorities, large or small, also rely upon the strength of the "anti-bourged's " ethic so central to the adversary culture of the intellectual (and scul-intellectual) classes. It is well-known that over recent decades "beurgoois elites" here had their self-confidence groded by these adversary pressures; out of feer, or out of trendices, they have at times included in the damerous game of radical cier. The desire to have "no enemies on the let?" has opened many a gate to the aparties of revolutionary elien-

arion. Without the complicity of wider Without the complicity of wider special circles the radicals would indeed both be and remain a "tiny minority". As the history of much educational upwar bits shown, such complicity, based upon opwardice or fully, is not impracible. But nother is it inevitable.

warmly welcomed the rep. the proopsed increase in par the More Home News, page

greeted the report with en-

Mr St John-Steves, opposit

spokesman on education.

They are dedicated political : 20 112 and women whose whole it, centre upon political ends. T centre upon postical cros. I and the majority which, whether nor it is slicet, whether or no is led by cowardly leaders, while you got not got by an over-riding sense of put cal mission. by an over-riding sense of pour cal mission.

But isn't there something democratic even blcCarthytic, it trying to limit the spread the radicalism in education?

No and no again. The radical polytonian measurements from

tion has no exemption from First, it is important to show he wrong the radicals are in withey say. Second, it is important to understand what they do he quite undemocratically, it deploy their small numbers so to secure the maximum lever.

Why need one feel so cault about the extremists on the left labout they thrive on perversions theory and distortions of factorial labout mutual support in the maximum interest in education upon mutual support in the maximum interest in education upon mutual support in the maximum interest of others—especially administrators or of colleagues.

The regular members of the regular members of the Nursing Education of the Nursing Education Research Unit, Chelsea Colk and London University; Professor Data Martin, Department of Sociology, London School of Ethers and Political Science, London School of Economics; Profess Edward Shilk, Department of Sociology, Chicago Uniccont First, it is important to show he

Mr Kenneth Minogue, read of the in political science, London and School of Economic; Professor of Sociology, Chicago University of Political Theory, Shelling of Political Theory, Shelling of University; Mr Brian Cross of Greek of Conflict; Mr Ir Ir Hamilton, director of studies the ISC; and Mr Michael Good win, administrative director.

Dr Rhodes Boyson, Consert and Indian Cross of the Isc of

r Rhode

A spokesman

Id Lord Vairey, provide of conumics and bend of second of Second Science, Brund School of Social Science, Brund School of Social Science, Brund School of Science, Brund School of Science, Brund School of Science, Brund Scien

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Sewoome

Seat 2 Sere

EC gives a mixed Selcome to Spain's pplication for entry

sels, Sept 20 C foreign ministers today omed Spain's application of July to join the Community ough with subtly varying tes of enthusiasm—and parties should partie the membership.

be Commission's report, re-basis ed under the Treaty of higher will probably take about the ionths to finish. The Counthe local education of Ministers will then decree the inculation of the roo open negotiations by the bipanish entry.

Here Ha is Dietrich Gender Ha is Die

special by their to open negotiations local educate he is populated by their to open negotiations local educate he is populated their Hars Dietrich Genagainst the open of West Germany, and Dressupension beyond this membership.

period, against the political importance of period, against the political importance of period, against this membership.

proposed as an alter Genscher said that he child's resumption watched Spain's progress dance at school and the death of Franco with Legislation should EEC must no "disappoint to ensure the health EEC must no "disappoint pupil is barred for ish democracy" at his school excepted courage in returning to pliance with the oracy. White Spanish proceedures areas:

Herr Genseiter that these must not be used as a pretext for blocking Spanish entry. Many of these problems existed anyway and would have had to be faced sooner or later As expected, the French and

tion of protection for their Mediterranean farmers against Spanish competition, and M Pierre Christian Taittinger, of France, said that southern producers must be given support at least comparable to har enjoyed by their northern cullearnes.

cumstances the economic disadvantages of Spanish membership might outweigh the political benefits. The EEC is already involved

in entry negotiations with Greece, and the Commisson is prparing is report on the Purtuguese application submitted earlier this year.

pliance with the acracy. White Spanis procedures are as local education and a limiters to ensure that a limiters except by the distribution of the local education and local education are local with should a very supering body of a very Sugar the implementation in our own correspondent nificant resumes and or own correspondent nificant resumes are seeds. Sept 20 manpower and a rance today blocked the

recommendation in our win Correspondent ninearing inestels. Sept 20 manpower and imprion of a joint EEC positional by no mile for the final stages of the already employed in potations in Geneva on an it estimates that intend in sugar agreement, at least 15.7 m in ited by September 30. This though the increase ites the possibility that the arising from the improvement is supposed to be conthat the increase ites the possibility that the arising from the improvement is will either not be a party of its recommendate entire negotiations will a significant contract the negotiations will of its recommendate the final agreement will a significant entire negotiations will a significant trais apse.

In a letter to the besting to journalists after committee. The setting of EEC foreign ministrictions, Secretary, Mr. Frank Judd. Minister Education and State I that sugar was "a matter for Walst Service life and death" to many

for Wels: ser the beloping countries.

forward to sudy the stumbling block is the fully, since in the large street of excess in the large street of excess importance to hoply over the next year or future operators;

The French and the seasons.

the new of schools (Spins its big enough to cover their

mic difficulties, he agreed with

Italian ministers were more cautious, Both raised the ques-

For Italy, Signor Arnaldo Forlani said that in certain cir-

Bomb attack kills two in Barcelona

Frm Our Correspondent
Madrid, Sept 20
A bemb exploded ruday in
the offices of the satirical
weekly journal El Papus in Barcelona, killing two people, injuring several others and causing extensive damage.

ing extensive damage.

The explosion occurred at 11.30 am after a package about the size of a shoe box was delivered to the daorman of the building bousing the editions. torial offices.

It brought instant death to the doorman as he was carry-ing the package to the maga-zine office. The magazine's switchboard operator was switchboard operator was blown through the window m

the street tw storeys below, and died within hours. The blast occurred only min-utes after an editorial meeting, at which more than a score of people had gathered in a room pear the point where the bomb

It shattered all the windows of the building and caused pos-sible structural damage. Firemen were placing heavy wooden beams to shore up the

has been accusing President Giscard d'Estaing for months.

of working France imperfecpt-ible back into Nato, has naturally seized upon the ses-

sinn as additional evidence of

Its parliamentary party has officially protested against

have taken place without the approval of the majority parties and the Government, constitutes yet another step in the reintegration of France i mile

reintegration of France i inhe-military organization. Sir Geoffrey de Freiras, the president of the Atlantic Assembly, told French jour-nalists today that he welcomed the way in which the Govern-ment had extended hospitality. The Atlantic Assembly, he emphasized, had never been a part of Nato.

irs suspicions.

went off. A new permarship to the producers, are Report of the community that the Community that the management of the unable to negotiate a

r Says 'aris rolls out red carpet

Authorities, which and Atlantic Assembly

and Wales welve Charles Hargrove Minister, is being read at teneral tener of the man Charles Hargrove monotonic jet in its Sept 20 comparts session, has agreeably supposed Brussels tropasals should land or the first time since agreeably supposed Brussels. responses should kneed the party time sauce count for flexibility since withdrew from Nato in subhorines in implement, the North Atlantic recommendations embly is meeting in Paris. The National County week. Pirst in committee if Governors and Lithe National Assembly, and process the report with in plenary session at the

Mr St Joon Strate the French Government has pokesman or educathasized that the significantly unload is see of this venue should not

in mile welcomed is see of this venue should not afficially processed against living his loaded ar exaggerated, and that it "the session on the premises he proopsed accesses not in any way imply a of the French Parliament of an arge in actitude towards assembly whose policy is contrary to the interests of France.

Non-But it does at least, as a session, which could not have taken place without the approval of the majority parallel whose processed at "Atlantic approval of the majority parallel whose greatly digitalished." described at "Atlantic bles" has greatly diminished. bee could not imagine the

sion of the Assembly being d in Paris in De aulie's time even in Pompidou's. The fact that the red carper being rolled out for the Naro cliamentarians with lavish reprints at the National sembly, the Senate and at Quai d'Orsay tomorrow rening and there a message am M Barre, the Prime

,000 at Paris

uneral of Jaria Callas

it isn't there includes on Our Own Correspondent includes in the ris, Sept 20 dicalism in change includes include the funeral service for Mine and no 3202. The ratio Callas, the opera singer, in has no complete to died less week was held to died lest week was held is afternoon in the Greek withodox Cathedral in Paris in e presence of more than Rev Melitios

The Most Rev Melitios trabinis, Greek Archbishop France, Spain and Portugal, Hoisted. The congregation cluded Mme Callas's sister, More than 50 wreaths from era house directors throught the world, and sprays of wers surrounded the coffin, ich was taken to the Pere chaise Cemetary. The body

Football star disarms gunman in Spanish flat

From Our Correspondent Madrid, Sept 20 Madrid, Sept 20
Johann Cruyff, the Dutch football star, last night discipled an intruder currying a loaded samu-off shorgun who gained access to his flar under the pretext of delivering a magazine article about hira. His wife Deni was alone with these three children at the time. their three children at the time. The Barcelona Football Chib player arrived to find his wife being held at gunpoint. When the intruder began to tie him up, she fled screaming.

Neighbours arrived and as the man pointed his weapon at them, the footballer wrested the

gun from him . A man

later raken into custody.

Selgians decline to play econd fiddle to Britons

Brussels, Sept 20.—A revolt the Belgian National Opera's hestra against 12 British and perican musicians has proced the first false note in a p-month festival of German

Protesting against Megal signing on of the Mr Maurice Huisman, the thestra's director, the orch-They ra refused to rehearse Alban or some rays opera-Lulu, which was open the bi-annual Euroof infliction of the bi-annual Europe director of the bi-annual Eu

med with leading singers m the Düsseldoof operam the Düsseldoof opera he problem is that the hestra is weak." Mr Huisa told the Belgian radio yes-

The Belgian downed their instruments when five of the Anglo-American newcomers were given sears in the first row of the orchestra, forcing five Belgians to take seats farther back.

The orchestra's director prom-ised the five Belgians that they would get the same salary and return to the front row when the foreigners' contract expires in a year's time, but they refused to play.

The situation is being com-plicated by the fact that second row musicians now want the same pay as the five who had been relegated to their level. an opera spokesman explained

orchestra has given notice of its intention to go on strike in a formight's time.

AP.

EEC 'code of conduct' for European companies

Pressure on S African subsidiaries

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, Sept 20

Foreign ministers of the

British Foreign Secretary, who

find themselves under strong

" moral and political pressure' to abide by its guidelines,

He made the point that hitherto only Britain and

Holland had attempted to apply

national codes of conduct, and their companies had legiti-

mately objected to putting

disadvantage vis-à-vis competi-

turs, who were not asked to

accept similar restraints.

This objection had now been

agreed to press for the code's eventual adoption by all the 24 industrial nations represented within the Organization for Economic Connection and Development (OECD)

The Dutch and the Danes had

Development (OECD).

From Our Correspondent Lisban, Sept 20 A 26-hour revolt of prisoners in Portugal's northern Custolas jail ended at midday today when they surrendered to guards. One prisoner was killed by a shot from a guard and several others wounded during

Portuguese

jail siege

prisoners

surrender

the mutiny.
The rebellion began on Manday morning when two prisoners in the top security wing asked to be taken through a double door leading to the administrative area. As a warder opened the doors, they attached him, seided his gun and forced their way into the administrative block. They were followed by the other muti-

They seized the telephone witchboard and 18 prison officials, including the director, Senhor Pin'tiro Torres, taking their guns from them. The prisoner who was killed, Antonia Rata, was shot as he

took aim at warders guarding the centre office. Nine of the hostages were hurt and were freed by the rioters. Throughout the seige troops with machine guns surrounded the jail.

the juil.

Early today the mutineers' leader, José Bernardo Pinto, who had been convicted for planning a raid on the Oporto branch of the Bank of Portugal, told reporters by telephone.

"We are ready for anything,"

After the mutineers surron-After the mutineers surrendered, they were driven off in a prison van to Oport covil

have substantial investments in

European Community agreed South Africa. According to 1975 figures here today to urge European provided here by Grit h offcompanies with subsidiaries or Britain accounts for branches in South Africa to slightly more than 50 per cent accept a code of conduct forbidding discriminatory treat-ment of black workers in foreign investment in. South Africa. The Americans, West Germans and French respect of wages, working conditions and trude union representation. account respectively for 20 per cent, 5 per cent and 2 per cent. More than 300 British com-posies have subside des or voluntary, but Dr Owen, the

associates in South Africa. first proposed the idea last July, told journalists that be believed that companies would Dr Owen argued tirit it would have been inappropriate to into a code that was otherwise voluntion. Curbs on inc. tre or, along with a range of other possible measures will never ever, remain under considera-tion to forcion relations and their ministries officials.

The British Government is understand to be anxious at this stress to avoid adopting the bostile an attitude towards South Africa which could diminish Pretoria's willingness to put pressure on the Smith regime in accept the Anglo-American proposals for a Rhodesian settlement. met in part. Dr Owen said, be a code which would apply to all EEC companies. He added that he and his colleagues had

On wares, the code of conduct states that companies "should ussume a special responsibility as regards the pay and condi-tions of employment of their black Africon employees" and "should formulate specific policies aimed at improving their terms of employment". Pay based on the absolute minimum account for a family

also wanted to include in the code measures for banning, or code measures for bandons, or at least severely restricting aids to new investment in South Africa, such as sheldized export credit terms. But this found minimum necessary for a family to survive is not sufficient, the minimum wage should initially disfavour with other member exceed by at least 50 per cent

states, some of whom, such as the minimum level required to Britain and West Germany, satisfy the basic needs of an

employee and his family Companies are also asked to ensure that "all jobs should be open to any worker who possesses suitable qualification, irrespective of racial or other distinction, and that wages should be based on a qualitative job evaluation

Mere adoption of the principle of "equal pay for equal v orla" would be meaningless, the code declares, if "black African employees were kept in inferior jobs". Firms are therefore asked to provide better training scnemes for black workers and to reduce their dependence on immigrant white labour.

Companies also have a social responsibility, the code says, to do what they can to ensure freedom of movement of black workers and their families, restrictions on where a black the main instruments of apar-

the main instruments of apartheid policy.

Block workers must be accorded the right to form and join trade unions, the code states, and companies must make it regularly and unequivocally clear that consultations and collective bargaining with freely elected workers' representatives are part of company policy. part of company policy.

In addition, trade union officials must be given reasonable time off without loss of pay to perform union duties and also permitted to organize meetings, distribute trade union documentation and display trade union notices on company

Britain seeks talks on **Channel limit errors**

The British Government has Elivered a Note to the French Government asking for urgent talks to clarify what Eritain believes to be errors in the draw-ing of the boundary line be-tween the two Countries in the and the Western Approaches.

The line was drawn after a decision by a court of arbitra-tion in July which determined the boundary, the exact line of which had been the subject of a long-running dispute between the two countries. The issue is of special importance to the two countries' oil rights. Although the arbitration award has been accepted as

binding by both parties, provi-sion was made, under an agreement reached when the arbitration was set up, the ateither could refer to the court, any dispute 'as to the meaning and scope" of the court's decision. tion up to the middle of next month. The Government hopes. however, that biliteral talks with the French will result in an agreement which wil make it

unnecesary to go back to the

The British claim is based on the argument that the inde-pendent expert appinted by the court to draw the boundary line pursuant to the principles hid down by the court in its arbi-tration award erred in doing with the result that the line as it appears on the map accompanying the award is not fully reconcilable with the

12-mile fishing limit which the court held should be drawn to the north and west of the

According to British Govern-ment expert advisers, the court's export used certain base points to determine the 12 miles, but did not take into account other relovant base points. Had he used the correct base points, the line would, at one point north-north-west of Guernsey, have extended two and a half miles further than the line drawn on the map in fact does.

The untra area claimed by Britain would incorporate a very thin triangle, about 13 miles in length, and two and a half miles broad at its base.

For similar technical reasons, the British consider that a rectangle about 14 miles long and half a mile wide due north of Alderney should fall within the Channel Islands' fishing Britain is entirled to apply enclare, and not outside it, as to the court for such clarification of ficial drawing shows.

The other area affected is in the Western Approaches, southwest of the Scilly Isles. Here, Britain claims that an error. made in drawing the boundary line, is based on different coniderations of a highly technical

The boundary line between the two countries in the Western the court expert is an absolutely long drawn on a Mercator ora-jection. A straight line drawn on a Mercator chart does not, however, represent a straight line at sea, because of distor-tion caused by the curvature of Two separate areas are in the Earth.

Look at it this way: we can give you almost 6 more deliveries per gallon.



On an urban delivery route, making two stops every mile, "Truck" Magazine road testers found that the Leyland 10cwt van recorded almost 3 mpg more than its nearest popular rival: the Ford Escort 45. More MPG at a time when it counts.

An extra 5 or 6 deliveries, from every gallon in the tank is no mean advantage.

Especially with petrol at today's prices. Looked at over a year, and 30,000 miles, a Leyland light van could save you around 105 gallons of two-star. Or enough money for a holiday in the sun.

Multiply that by the number of vans in your fleet, and the case for buying Leyland on fuel-economy alone is pretty convincing.

It becomes even stronger when you realise that this is not the only area in which we deliver more than our

More loadspace - less return to base. Open the back doors of the Leyland and you're confronted with 88 cubic feet of usable loadspace.

That's 16 cubic feet, or five average grocery cartons. more than the Ford Escort.

16 cubic feet extra on every trip could mean the difference between one journey and two. When delivery is urgent, it could even mean the

difference between keeping, or losing, a customer. Together with its extra MPG, the extra capacity of the Leyland light van should cut your running costs

Surely, you may think, these advantages will have to be paid for in the initial price.

The fact is the Leyland actually costs less than many of its rivals-even those smaller in engine size and carrying capacity.

The best warranty in Britain today. Nobody else has enough faith in their product to

give you a year's free, no-mileage limit warranty (including free labour and parts), a year's free AA relay recovery service (UK mainland only) a year's free roadside assistance from the AA, and a free 69 point pre-sale check. As if that weren't enough, Leyland Cars will-

for a reasonable premium—allow you protection for a second year.



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In a "Commercial Motor" magazine survey, the Leyland 7 to 10 cwt range came top in "styling category."

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You can choose the 7 cwt van with standard cab and 1098cc engine, or with de-luxe cab and 1275cc engine. The 10 cwt van comes with de-luxe cab and 1275 cc engine only. So does the 10 cwt pick-up.

Write to Light Commercial Vehicle Sales, Sales & Marketing Division, Leyland Cars, Grosvenor House. Redditch, Worcestershire.



Visit of Mr Dayan brings home to President Carter how remote are the chances of peace

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Sept 20 The United States and Israel ere as far apart as ever in their approach to a Middle East peace settlement. Mr Bayan, the Israeli Foreign Minister, who has had two days of talks with American officials here, said this morning: "I'm sorry that I cament say we reached an agreement

As was the case with the tour Mr Vance, the Secretary of State, made of the Middle East, the chief effect of the Dayan visit has been to bring home to President Carter how peace he so confidently predicted last spring.

Mr Dayan said: "There are wide gaps between us and the

whole gaps between its and inter-preparament of State on the plane in the meantime. His expressed belief that a Geneva conference could none the less be convened before the end of the year did not therefore sound very convinc-

He said Israel could not accept the presence of any member of the Palestinian Liberarion Organization at the proposed conference. He profressed at his press conference not to understand a question about the possibility that there might be a pan-Arab delegation, instead of delegations of each of the states involved.

Begin offer

end fighting

Tel Aviv, Sept 20.—Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, said today that Israel

is willing to take part in talks to halt fighting in southern

His remarks seemed a further admission of Israeli involvement in the conflict near its northern border, although

northern border, although neither Mr Begin nor any other

israeli spokesman commented

on reports from Lebanon that Israeli troops crossed the fron-

Mr Begin, speaking at an army memorial ceremny, said: "We are prepared to take part imme-dianely in ceasefire talks to end

the fighting in southern Lebanon with the hope that this will lead to a relaxation on all our borders and to

He adde dthat Israel had had always been ready for

peace and would do everything to achieve it. "But we will be

dy to defend ourselves if

uestioning by reporters, an

rious negotiations on an over-

of talks to

provenance too closely and it is the formal proposal explained at to Mr Dayan yes-terday and evidently Mr Dayan rejected it out of hand.

Mr Dayan said the Ameri-cans believed that Israel should withdraw from all terri-

snould withdraw from all terri-tory occupied in 1967, except for minor adjustments. Israel for a possibly accept this. He said he had brought a draft for a peace treaty to show to the Americans, but declared to disclose its details.

inguish between the positions taken up at the start of negotiations and the compromises which would inevitably be ecessary in their course. However, he declined once again to disclose Israel's opening positions.

Mr Begin, the Israeli Prime refused to an Minister, had been reproached that he belief or authorizing Jewish settlessome Arab ments in occupied territory wanted peace.

then shells must have been falling into territory controlled not by the guerrillas but by Syrian troops of the Arab League Peace Force. The southernmost Syrian military position in the country is

position in the country is at

Israel radio's confirmation that Mr Begin's Government has warned Syria through the United States that its troops should not enter the far south

of Lebenon to engage in the current fighting is seen by the Pelestinians as further proof of Israel's alleged intention to annex the border area with the help of the Christian Lebenese army there.

There was no indication that

the Syrian Army was con-templating any move to the south and the shells reported

to have fallen near Zahrami

were probably directed at the Palestinian positions several

But motorists on the main road from Sidon to Belrut said

they noticed several lorry-loads of Palestinian guerrillas, armed

with automatic rifles, leaving

miles further south.

army there.

been no change" in Israeli mili-cary aid to the Christian forces In Beirut, Christian Phalan-

Israeli artillery fires

30 miles into Lebanon

greatly displeased President Carter. The minister replied that what Mr Carter had said about Mr Begin was "very nice" but "he does not feel

Mr Dayan said the President had stated his position on the say that the Government of Israel had no intention of stop-ping them. It was unrealistic, he said, to propose setting up no more settlements before the disclose its details.

He said the Israeli position was stated in a paper which contained three pents. In the first, it analysed the problems on each front, from Israel's point of view. The second part presented Israel's solutions to these problems and the ghaid stated Israel's readiness to listen to other ideas.

Mr Dayan said we must distinguish between the positions taken up at the swart of negotiations and the compromises

the same about the settle-

Asked whether he had met any Arab leaders recently he replied that while he had no objection to answering for himself, the matter did not just concern the Israelis, and others might object." So refused to answer. He did say that he believed that at least

one of them flew the Egyptian

flag, another Syrian and a third had a Cypriot flag.

But no ships bearing Cyprus registrations could be seen in Tyre and the Palestinians reported Israeli gunboats cruising in the sea just off the

The Lebanese press, in which all news of the southern fighting was once suppressed by the official censors in Beirut, has been allowed to carry extensive reports on the conflict. The French language daily L'Orient le Joir, for example, today carried a front page photograph of shells exploding on the hills around the village of Khiam.

around the village of Khiam.

The little township held by Palestinians is now surrounded by Lebanese Christian forces if

tatements by right-wing Chris-

ties have deleted 91 words from this dispatch. From outside Israel it was reported last night that Israeli samoured vehicles were observed arriving back from pairols on the Lebanese side of the border. Israel claims that its forces are not directly involved in the fighting, and this amounted from here today to be Continued from page 1 ships had recently taken arms 30 miles into Lebanon. If this supplies into the Palestinianis true—and once again, there is no independent confirmation past three weeks, adding that

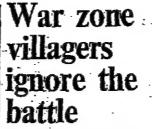
The fighting is centred on a hill overlooking the Muslim town of Khayam, about four miles from the border, where the left-wing forces, believed to be guerrillar of the Sysian-backed Saia faction of the Palestanian Liberation Front, have been under attack for the have been under attack for the past four days by Lebanese right wing forces. Khayam is a Muslim enclave in Christian-

Muslim enclave in Christian-held terrinory. On the neigh-bouring hill slopes the villages of Marjayan and Kiea are Christian strongholds. Israel's chief anxiety is that the Syrian armed forces in Lebanon might intervene. At present, the nearest of them are encamped 15 miles from the border on the other side of the Litani river. Israel is insistent that they should not cross the

Israel's interests that the right wing elements should control the area. For its part, Israel has relayed to the Syrieus that it has no verritorial ambitions in southern Lebenon, and wants

and heading south.

In Beirut, Christian Phalaugist sources said that seven and ourgunned" in the south before the onset of winter. the right-wing forces anzious to drive out the left-wing elements



From Michael Knipe Metulla, Israel, Sept 20

From the rooftop of the three-storey Arazim hotel in this Israeli border village it was possible today to have a grand-stand view of the fighting in south Lebanon between the rightist and left-wing forces.

Throughout yesterday evening and much of the night the

loud thump of ertillery fire could be heard as orange flares burst in the sky. It continued in the morning, and at first light. After each explosion a thick cloud of either white or black smoke could be seen rising from hills less than four

In the foreground, or the plain extending up to the border fence, Lebanese fermers continued working placidly crops and becamen moved cast-ally about with their cattle. A similarly relaxed atmos-phere existed on the Israeli side. Children played and women walked through the vil-lage seemingly unconcerned by

Mr Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, has stated publicly that the right-wing Lebanese forces have received support, including artiflery backing, from the Israeli defence forces. However, this a spect of the situation is subjected to censorship, and the military authori-ties have deleted 91 words from

that they should not cross the

Control of Khayam provides a commending view of northern Israel, and it is, therefore, in

statements by right-wing Chris-tian spokesmen in Beirut are to be believed. They said that 15 Palestinians had been killed and 30 wounded today, when Christian forces took control of the villages of Ibi al-Saqt, Kaw-kaba, Blat and Mari. The four villages surround Khiam. It may have been this fight-ing which prompted Mr Arafat



Mr Edward Koch, surrounded by cheering campaign workers, celebrating his victory in the Democratic mayor:

Outsider wins New York mayoral nominatio

New York, Sept 20 Mr Edward Koch, a Manhattan Congressman, won nomina-tion as the Democratic Party's candidate for Mayor of New York when he defeated Mr Mario Cuomo in the runoff of In an overwhelmingly Democratic city Mr Koch is now nearly certain to become mayor after the election proper on

November 1.

Mr Koch, a Jewish bachelor of 52, was a long-odds outsider when he first began campaigning for the nomination last spring. He edged into the run-off partly through an expensive television edwertising campaign and partly by winning the endorsement of the city's two tabloid newspapers.

endorsement of the city's two inclinations, and there may not tabloid newspapers.

He has o liberal reputation, votes to give Mr Cuomo a real chance, which he modified during the compaign by declaring himself in favour of the death penalty.

Mr Cuomo—supported by The New York Times—opposed capital punishment, and this may

As per cent.
Mr Cuomo already has the nomination of the Liberal Party, a small local group, and he said last night that he would remain in the November ballot as the Liberal candidate. Mr John Liberal candidate. Lindsay won his second term as major in 1969 as a Liberal, without the support of either major party, but in that year the official Democratic and Republican candidates were both from the right of their

parties.

This time both Mr Koch and Republi-Mr Roy Goodman, the Republican candidate, have liberal inclinations, and there may not be sufficient spare Liberal votes to give Mr Cuomo a real

have cost him vitel votes in a city chronically worried obout crime. Mr Koch received 55 per cent of the vote to Mr Cuomo's 45 per cent.

Mr Cuomo already has the monitorion of the Liberal Party.

At the beginning of his primary campaign, Mr Koch promised to be tough with the city's trade unions and to resist was demands which could worsen New York's fiscal crisis.

This party all party like lost This naturally meant he lost union support and it could lead to labour trouble for him when and if he takes office.

However, he played down this issue in the later stages of the campaign and the chances are that he will be as ready as his predecessors to buy indus-Mr Koch has been a mem-

ber of Congress since 1968, representing the "silk stock-ing" district on the east side of Manharran, of which Mr Lindsay was the member before becoming mayor. He became prominent in city politics a decade earlier, as an opponent of the traditional "clubhouse"

By demoting Mr Abraham Beame, the present mayor, to third place in the initial

Feal

noted liberal of twice he and an opponent of B. policy in Ireland. Miss Bellind won the right to a r by dogged personal camping, with little financial organizational help.

For the runoff came however, the strong possil of her victory attracted She received 435,635 vott. Mr O'Dwyer's 305,987. should help to bring apur-ful new look to the city ad-

Rhodesian Parliament | Crucial votes against has austerity opening

From Our Correspondent Salisbury, Sept 20

formally opened Rhodesia's foorteenth Parliament today in an atmosphere of austerity.

The customary military parade, bands, jet flypasts and mounted police escors were absent, as were the judiciary, the nation's mayors, service chiefs and special guests, who usually amend the opening.

The President spoke for only 10 minutes. He said his Government would continue efforts.

ernment would continue efforts would not only bring peace but would also guard the interests of minority groups and guaran-tee the rights and liberties of individuals. He said it followed that in any settlement proposals the effective mainsance of law and order wereof paramount importance.

"My Government is therefore

giving particular amention to this aspect", he said, in an apparent reference to the Anglo-American proposals for a settlement that suggested dis-banding the present Rhodesian bandang the present Rhodesian security forces and reorganizing them around the guerrilla troops of the Patriotic Front.

He went on to say that the insurgents were anxious to avoid direct contact with the security forces and that their targets were almost always unarmed and helpless civilians

both black and white.
"It is a measure of the selective morality shown by the Western powers that the dastardly and cowardly murders of innocent Rhodesians pass almost without comment", he

The President said that the perrillas had contaued

of Ogaden

The official, Dr Muhammad Aden, an envoy of Somali President Muhammad Siad

Barre, told a news conference that the Western Somalia Liberation Front, while ready for ceasefire talks, would not negotiate the sovereignty of

Somalia denies Ethioplan

charges that its own regular forces are fighting in the Ogaden, but makes no secret of its sympathy for the liberation front guerrillas.

Dr Aden said the from invited what he called the demo-cratic forces of Ethiopia to dis-cuss a solution, to avoid direct confrontation between Ethiopia and Somalia. He distinguished

between democratic forces and the Ethiopian Government of

Lieutenant-Cononel Mengistu Haile-Mariam, who he said was incapable of facing the situa-

incapable of facing the situa-tio.—Reuter.

Nairobi, Sept 20.—An Ethio-pian Air Force blitz appears to have halted a Somali onslaught. The Ethiopian sources said the Somali spearhead had remained stationary at the foot of the Marda Pass, six miles west of Jijiga, since the Ethio-pian air 2tribe began at the

pian air :tribe began at the weekend.—Reuter.

the Ogaden.

by attacking administrative and educational facilities, but the authorities were maintaining an administrative presence and assisting local communities to reorganize.

Meanwhile the Roman Catho

lic Church has ordered closure of a school at Sr Benedict's mission in the Weya tribal trust initiation, the pupils safety could not be guaranteed. Order against nun: An Irish Roman Catholic nun who has been treating sick Africans at a remote mission station for the past three years said today that she has been declared a prohibited immigrant and told to leave Rhodesia. Her area had been infiltrated by guerrillas. Sister Teresa Corby, aged 36, a doctor who is in the Order of the Little Company of St Mary, leaves the country today for Rome and England before returning to Ireland.

She said she had been given no reason for the order and could think of none. "I am an undesirable inhabitant of Rhodesia—that's on the form", she said. Roman Catholic pun

desis—that's on the form", she said.

The Department of Immigration, as usual in such cases, refused to comment.

Sister Teresa, the only doctor for the Buhera and Charter areas round Mount St Mary's mission in Wedza African reserve, 60 miles south-east of Sakisbury, said she was not connected in any way with the Catholic Commission for Peace and Justice in Rhodesia. Four members of this human rights group are facing charges under

Somali offer | Uganda bans 27 church organizations

peace talks Rome, Sept. 30.—Somali-backed forces trying to secure control of the Ogaden desert from Ethiopia are ready for immediate ceaselire talks to stop the war in the Horn of Africa, a Somali official said here today. religious organizations, includ-ing the Salvation Army, the Baptist Church, the Seventh Day Adventist church and the Baha'i faith.

Uganda radio quoted a spokesman for the Ministry of Internal Affairs as saying that Internal Affairs as saying that the country, under the leadership of President Amin, guaranteed freedom of worship through four recognized religions—the Church of Uganda (Anglican), Islam, the Roman Catholic Church and the Uganda Orthodox Church (which is linked to the Greek Orthodox Church).

The Salvation Army has for

The Salvation Army has for many years operated a school for the blind and a home for

The Seventh Day Adventist Church is well established in Uganda with a missionary col-lege and a hospital

N Korea accuses US of spy flights

Hongkong Sept 20.—North Korea goday accused the United States of sending a high-altitude spy aircraft over the country on two occasions during the night.

It described the flights as "grave military provocative acts."

grave military provocative act of espionage and hostility "-

Carter energy plan today in deciding to

From Frank Vogi US Economics Correspondent

Washington, Sept 20 ... President Carter's menergy in the United States Senate. already dealt severe blows to the tax aspects of the programme and made it almost certain that the President's conservation aims will not be

Support for the President's yesterday and today by the finance and energy committees. Leading the opposition is Senatur Russell Long, the chairman of the finance commintee, who comes from the oilproducing state of Louisiana.

Senator Long shares the view of the oil companies and of many conservatives in Congress that the solution to the nation's

energ; problems is to be found in providing the energy com-panies with increased produc-tion and exploration incentives. He believes that taxes should not be used as a means of enforcing energy conservation.

The finance committee voted against the Administration

voted last month in line petrol price rises. The S energy committee also dec propose

Separor Long's comm maintain domestic natural gas pr Suport for deregulation seems overwhelming in Senate, as Senators appear companies that continued trois constitute a main caus (55,22) the modest level of dome

output.
The severity of Amer.
energy situation is reflected to the floures released to the floures the Federal Energy Administration of the floure than domestic. the Federal Energy Adminition. These show that dome demand for all petroleum ducts averaged 18.3 millionarels a day in the four with the September 9, which is per cent above the compar period a year ago.



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and "The Press and Journal" Aberdeen the game is being presented in association with "The Times" and "The Institute

A trip to the 1978 Offshore Technology Conference and Exhibition in Houston, Texas, flying direct from the United Kingdom by British Caledonian Airways will be the prize for the winning business team, The entry lee is £40 for business teams, and to receive

detailed instructions on how to play the Game, together with the background information on offshore oillield development, please return the coupon below to:-

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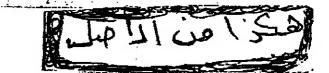
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(Est 1925)



ERSEAS Pakistan court comes

Islamabad, Sept 20
Islamabad, Sept 20
Pakistani's Supreme Court today agreed to a writ challenging. General Zia's martiil daw prder under which Mr Dhutto.

order under which Mr Dhutto, the former Prime Minister, and 10 of his colleagues were arrested last weekend. Today's finding was a serious and surprising setback for esperal Zia and the Army authorities in prime to outpaster Mr Bhotto. It is no seriet that they had been affecting the Supreme Court partie straightsway that it had an jurisdiction because Pakitan has been under martial law face July S and Saturday's arest order was under a satural law provision barring my appeal to the Supreme Court.

amocratic majoral for seven-member bench, shings here under Chief Justice Yakub Ali Kham, ser next Sunday to hear the petition which had been brought by Regum [Nusra: Bhutto, now acting chairman of the People's Party, against the chief martial law administrator who deposed her under the politican colleagues be brought tomorrow at of the Cir Co round the country and lodged ite. In this Miss Carol lared that they must not be feated Mr Paul of the court's permission.

In this Miss Carol lared that they must not be feated Mr Paul of the court's permission. It is senator against the Sihala Police College resthouse near here. It stiputes senator again at the Sihala Police College resthouse near here, it stiputes senator again and that they must not be feated Mr Paul of the court's permission. It is an opponent of Amorney-General under Mr Jahrto, argued before the court dwon the right to for Mrs Bhutto. Besides condeged permal testing the arrests, he petitioned for a stay of all other proceedings against the former prime Minister until today's werer, the stress whe shoutto.

her rictory attend whe also strag...

her rictory attend shutto.

mpaign copributes: He remarked of General Zia:

s able to allow to having falled to influence a received 43.55 Spublic opinion against the O'Dwyer's 25.58 People's Party he has no intensity won by a sear-ion whatsoever; to transfer She won by a sention whatsoever to transfer to many an interpretable to the state of the sention whatsoever to transfer ould help to origin. The Army authorities were the look to the placed tonight with an immediation.

are decision whether to bow to the sention whether to bow to

he court order and bring Mr Sagainst Mr. Bhutto, which were beginst Mr. Bhutto, which were begin next weekend, will low at best have to await Sunjay's Supreme Court bearing. The Army is anxious that there have in deciding to no declays because it wants come tax deductions on make public the court marker House of Represal's verdict well before the tod last month in headloral elections on October Presidents me

President's me 8.

The finance comme that to's aid, with the possibility note of equalization of a clesh between the sailly resulting a uthorities, naturally exact Mr troe price rises. In the court's People's Party.

The finance comme that to's People's Party.

The committee also After hearing the decision in recommend to purt, Miss Benazir Bhutto, nate the rejection staughter of the former Prime oposal.

Senator Long's carribled, very happy indeed a indicated that has a judicial eye will be kept feat the President in them now, for anything can maintain commappen in a lockup.

melitain compappen in a lockup."

smestic natural pr. When General Zia took over that for derenhing July he publicly thanked the ems overwhelms thief Justice for guidance nate as Senati where it certains constitutional than the assembly were on "certain constitutional to the local constitution of the local constitution."

nced by the artime uestions." The 1973 consti-mpanies the commention was not abrogated, als constitute a min schooling certain provisions

e modest letel of sere pronounced nonmous.

The severity of the married law order issued
erry situation is resumediately after the takeover
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the these show the true court should not be the shown mand for all product another order land down mand for all product no court should call into acts averaged it westion the July 5 proclamatels a day in his on or any martial law proviscontents. Scotember 5, and on under it. The Spureme reent above the curr's decision today seems to crision a year and the challenging all that directly.

The majority of judges, injuding the Chief Justice, were prointed to their posts by the

evious Government. General Zia this evening caoelled a meeting with the oreign press here comorrow.

y a fresh threat to assassinate adian diplomats, has increased

he number of armed guards rotecting staff of the Indian

A letter from an organization

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ligh Commission here.

alling itself the Universal router Revolutionary Federation was delivered to reduce the control of the control

languist course on was delivered this morn-terment of the most of the miles Keydemen odin High Commissioner,

iving warning that all mem-

Extra guards for Indian

diplomats after threats

Canberra, Sept 20.—The bers of his staff were marked ustralian Government, alarmed as targets for killing.

Rand Daily Mail as vigorous as ever at 75

Fearless champion of underdog fights social ills and press censor

Johannesburg, Sept 20

Few of the world's great newspapers were launched with such panache as the Rand Daily Mail, which tomorrow celebrates its seventy-fifth anni-versary. Its first editor was Edgar Wallace, whose ferrile brain also conceived "King Kong". His reign lasted one heccic year, in which he won the paper world renown, and brought it to the brink of financial collapse.

Sixty years later the paper won a different and more last-ing fame,

Before the Mail was born, gold-mad Johanne-burg was a boom town served since 1887 by the Diggers News and Witwatersrand Advertiser, which was able to establish itself first partly because the printing plant for its intended rival fell plant for its intended rival tell from an overturned ox-wagon into the Vial river. It was backed by friends of Kruger but ran into trouble at the turn of the century and soon folded. Perturbed traders and settlers have in March's Hard Johnson Perturbed traders and settlers met in Heath's Hotel, Johannesburg, to discuss how to fill the vacuum. Emmanuel Mendelssohm was more worried than most because he had been left with a stock of idle linotype machines and other equipment. Freeman Cohen made him an offer and the first moves had been made towards starting a

new journal. Soon after this a young man with a huge cigarette holder strolled into the hotel and greeted Mendelssohn. Cohen asked who he was and was told that's Edgar Wallace. that's Edgar Wallace. Kitchener can't stand him. He's the man who scooped everyone over the peace nego-tiations for the London Daily

(Wallace had beaten all his rivals with a cable disclosing that the Vercenging Treaty ending the Boer War had been signed. When it reached London all the editorial and printing ing staff were locked up for the night to prevent the news

Impressed, Cohen took his second fareful decision, engaging Wallace at a prodigious salary to start his paper. The first Issue was on September 22, 1902. Wallace, alsa, turned out to be every newspaper manager's idea of the improvident newshound

Regardless of cost he hired a special train to race rival newspapers to Pretoris every night, a fleet of vans for local delivaries and had correspondents in all the world's capitals.
Then the bills started coming
in for long cables at 10s 3d
(51p) a word from Tokyo and
6s. 2d from Buenos Aires. To pay for these, the high wages and the extravagant circula-



but at a price.

tion system. Cohen drained his personal bank account and had to borrow heavily. Wallace was paid off, the train was shunted into a siding and the vans dis-

Cohen died a year later. The Afrikaner Republicans tried to buy the paper but friends of Lord Milner persuaded Abe Beiley to beat their bid. The Rand Daily Mail, financially secure, settled down to become for some decades a superior but nor: exceptional journal.

It won its greatest presuge in the 1960s under the editorship Laurence Gandar. After he, had published a series of articles by Benjamin Pogrund exposing alleged prison mal-practices, both were charged with contravening the Prisons Act forbidding such disclosures.

They were charged in January, 1958, but their trial a cause celebre, did not end until July of the next year. It was preceded by trials of Mr Pogrund's informants. Mr Gandar was fined 200rand (£117) and Mr Pogrund given a suspended Mr Pogrund given a suspended jail sentence. Their ordeal drew attention to the perils of running a newspaper in South Africa, which has been likened to 'walking blindfold through

Africa, which has been likened to "walking blindfold through a minefield".

In 1966 the Rand Daily Mail won the World Press Award of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, which praised its pursuit of truth, freedom and justice and noted that this had meant "opposition to authority with danger to its own survival".

With the minimum of compromise, the paper has kept going. Mr Alister Sparks, the new editor, the Gandar tradi-

were used by someone else

can be won back and entertain

Strike in hotels

Bermuda union

Hamilton, Bermuda, Sept 20.

—The Bermuda Industrial Union last night called out 6,000 hotel workers on a four-

day token strike. The strike was called because

the small Willowbank religious

retreat has refused to accept a board of inquiry's recommenda-

tion that its workers hold a secret ballot on unionization.

The strike comes as the island is full not only of tourists but

also North American travel

Professor Mburumba Kerina,

director of the Namibia Founda-

tion and a delegate to the Turn-

halle conference, is travelling

to the United Nations in New

York to argue against a United

Nations force being sent to

Namibia (South-West Africa) either during the forthcoming

period to independence by the

end of next year. The Turnballe Alliance, of

leader, will contest the elctions

against the South-West Africa

People's Organization 'Swano).

the nationalist party led by Mr

Sam Nujoma, which is demand-

ing the presence of a United Nations force and the with-

drawal of South African troops

The Turnhalle multiracial

conference was called by South

Africa to work out a plan for

independence in the territory. It was boycotted by the internal

wing of Swapo and its conclu-sions challenged by Western

and police.

Professor Kerina is a

the transition

Namibia leader opposing

UN force in territory

called by

By Roy Lewis



Edgar Wallace: first editor Laurence Gandar: perils of an outspoken editor.

year it was reported to the Press Council for publishing a booklet by the Christian Institure caraloguing alegations of police torture.

Its reply was that it was a newspaper's basic function to publish statements and opinions of others without necessarily accepting that they were cor-rect or subscribing to them. A

decision is awaited.
The Mail is also self-critical. It runs a column inviting readers to corect erors they have noted and has an Obbuds man who, if necessary censures his reporting or sub-editorial colleagues.

colleagues.
One complaint was against a
woman columnist who lightheartedly referred to "old
Betty Windsor". The Ombudsman sagaciously replied that
while South Africans owe no while South Africans owe no halty or formal deference to britain's Queen, "old habits of mind are not easily expanded" and on grounds of good maners alone readers whild deprecate such an uncivil tone to "a lady who does an extremely difficult job jolly well."

From its inception the Mail has claimed to be champion of the underdogs. The Christmas

new editor, the Gandar tradition of exposing social ils and
governmental excesses has
continuer.

Faced with censorship during the Angolan war in 1975,
it incurred official wrath by
from hand to hand, especialy in
the black townships. leaving blank spaces. This the black townships.

Mrs Gandhi returns to the political limelight

From Our Correspondent Delhi, Sept 20

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the former Prime Minister of India is Hardwar on September 5 she back on the from pages of said: "If the fight requires Indian newspapers. In the past week, she hus made almost a shed to establish socialism as speech a day, attacking the blood was shed to win free direction, distorted priorities and approach to playing Mrs Gandhi denled having;

and approach to planning. The other day she said that the Jana Sangh and the Rashtrya Swayamsevak Sangh would emerge on the top of the Janata "conglomeration". In Lucknow on Sunday, she blamed the Janata for its foilure to protect the honour Mrs. Gandhi has also begun calling on the telephone some of the politicians she thinks of women and prevent arrocities on Harilans ("untouch-ables").

Mr Desai, the Prime Minister, ing various groups.

Five days ago the military attache, Colonel Iqbal Singh, was stabbed in bed and abduc-ted with his wife at rifle point from his Camberra residence.

A Foreign Affairs Depart-

ment spokesman said the threat was being taken seriously.

was being taken seriously.

Detectives are still investigating a £160,000 fire which gutted the

Indian High Commission offices last month.—Reuter.

Manila, Sept 20 .- A welder

was jailed today after pleading

guilty to setting fire to two of

his supervisors with a welding

Benjamin Tesani y Bautista

was sentenced to six to eight

years after a Northern Philip-

pines court was told that he

had poured petrol on the two

before setting them on fire. They survived with third degree

burns.-Reuter.

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Welder set fire

to supervisors

Oantas halts flights has taken great exception to at least one remark attributed to her. In a letter, he has drawn

sion of its weekly service to South Africa. A spokesman said that traffic

on the route to Johannesburg vio Mauritius had declined this Mrs Gandhi donied having year and the service had in-curred substantial losses. used the words. She said they The suspension of this air

At Hardwar, Mrs Gandhi ridiculed some "Janata leaders' claim to greatness." "They are afraid of a frail woman like me", she said.

seen as another step towards complete abandonment of the complete anandonment of the route stemming from the Government's desire to sever connexions with South Africa because of its apartheid policies.

Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Prime Manister, has taken an increasingly tough stance to-wards South Africa since gain-

ing power 21 mouths ago, Meanwhile, Mr Andrew Pea-cock, the Foreign Affairs Minister, told the House of Represen-tatives today that the Government would proceed with a law to close the Rhodesia informa-

years if possible. Dr Peter Richardson, one of several Liberal backbenchers Reuter and AP.

to S Africa

Canaberra, Sept 20.—Qantus, Australia's state airline, today announced an indefinite suspen-

link had been xpected since Qantas announced a month ago that it had temporarily stopped the weekly flights. The latest Quutas move was

tion centre in Sydney. He said the necessary legislation would be introduced in Parliament this

who disagree with the Govern-ment's strong circlesm of the Smith regime, has announced that he is retiring from politics

nations, which have put counter-proposals to the Pretoria gov-

Professor Kerina told The

Times in London yesterday that

he thought Swapo's demand

was based on the nationalists' fear that they will get barely 15 per cent of the votes in free

A Namibian national army is

being formed, and this was already deterring the infiltra-

tion of terrorists from Angola,

Professor Kerina said. If any South African military per-

sonnel remained in the territory

during the transition period,

they would come under Nami-

bian command. There was no

disorder or violence in the country which required any

forces other than those at the

administration; he said.
He said he had no doubt that

South Africa would withdraw

from the territory and that

remained would become Nami-

of the whites who

most

disposal of the Windhoek

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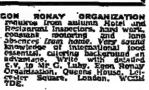
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and to relate these to employment and unemployment experience and to benefit coverage. Information will se collected by interview and from Departmental The SRO will help plan and manage the study and will lead a small team which will work with DHSS

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Children's books

Just enough of the ghastly

The Fairy Tales of Charles Perrault, translated by Angela Carter, and illustrated by Mar-tin ware (Gollancz, £3.50)

Charles Perrault lived at the time of Louis XIV when the popularity of the fairy tale was an aspect of the Court's liking for the fanciful, so it comes as something of a surprise to find how simple and direct in their expression these ten stories are. As Angela Carter points out in her very useful foreword, Perrault's art lies in writing traditional tales with the plain-ness they probably had in their original folk natration.

In some respects the tales are clearly adapted for children—Perrault's Sleeping Beauty is not made pregnant Beauty is not made pregnant as was Straparola's a century before—but they have a dryness of wit which is more characteristic of the eighteenth century and which is especially delectable to adults. Eop O'My Thumb, for instance, having stolen the ogre's seven leave boots, made—so we learn—a fortune carrying wonen's letters to their lovers in the army. Married women paid less and provided artie business.

The morals which Perroult attaches to these stories are wholly his own and certainly not contrived with children in mind. The teaching of Red. Riding Hood-bewere talking to smooth-tongued wolves—seems to refer not to paedophiliacs but the plausible charmers a girl micht expect to meet in her late teeus. And the moral of

Sleeping Beauty is about as stern in tone as Feydeau. "A brave, rich husband is worth waiting for: but no modern woman would think it was worth waiting for a hundred years ... young girls these days want so much to be married I do not have the heart to press the moral."

Two of these stories are new to me-Ricky With the Tuft, a prince so usly he could only be loved for his wit and charm, but once loved seemed beautiful at least in the eyes of the princess who chose him—and Donkey-Skin which is a delightful tale about near-escape from incest. Altogether it is a most pleasing collection, sparely written, unsersimental and with just enough of the ghastly to granty children.

The book also introduces an interesting illustrator though I suspect that Martin Ware, in trying to echo Angela Carter's observation that Perrault's fairies have less the air of supernatural beings than "that of women of independent means who've done quite well for themselves one way or for themselves one way or another", has limited his natural preference. I am amused by the Likac Fairy's resem-blance to Mae West but find blance to Mae West but find that other fingures dressed as worldly Edwardians over-emphasize the cynicism so lightly handled by Perrault. In those etchings where period (and a fondness for Maurics Sendak) is abandoned Martin Ware's oblique feeling for the mysterious is strikingly realized—in the Red Riding Hood ecchings, in his execution of the door behind which Bluebeard's former wives he and in beard's former wives he and in a picture of the ogre's sleeping daughters, impocent beneath the patchwork save for their needle teeth.

nightmare, noc-a swim in desperation in nearly boiling trea-cle, and "The Town in the Library in the Town in the Library" in which two

children are trapped in a town they have built on the library floor and it seems they can only go inwards rather than escaping outwards.

The benefits of the profit motive are obvious—not only by the successful F. Blooms.

Jacky Gillott

Subversive stories.

Fairy Stories, by E. Nesbit, in-troduced by Naomi Lewis, illustrated by Brian Robb (Ernest Benn, £2.95) and lost everything he had in the world—crown, kingdom, many, jeweis and friends, like the Duke of Pizzenoro you turn yourself into a kinged company (F. Bloomsbury & Co) and savent the lift. There

Nine is a magic number (not quite as magic as seven) so Naomi Lewis has collected nine of E. Nesbit's fairy stories (some of which already appear in Nine Unlikety Tales) into one splane She sizes an admiin Nine Unliker; Tales) into one volume. She gives an admirably concise introduction, out-lining E. Nesbit's life and character, and providing a brief critique of her work. Each story, moreover, has a little introduction to itself.

They are not twice told tales, but originals. Some of it nasty mix up over a christening in "Melisande or Long and Short Division" but fortunately the King knows the rule book, and though Melisande is, unfortunately, bald as a child, a wish given as a wedding in handy when she grows up. And the tiresome girl wishes for golden hair a yard long, growing an inch a day, and twice as fast every time it is growing an inch a day, and twice as fast every time it is cut. Fortunately, she didn't have time to add "end twice as thick". It takes a quick-wit-ted and resourceful prince to sort that one out. So much for

It is a moral tale, as are the others. The moral of each one is, take heart (however young you are), strike out and do something positive, become a

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friends from the predators of the

and plot, Gideon the duck,

Methuen Children's Books



One of Antony Maitland's Illustrations for The Wonder-dog, the collected children's stories of Richard Hughes (Chatto, file collected chitaren's stories of Richard Hughes' (Chatto, £3.95). A most welcome new edition of all Hughes's abrupt, off-beat, wonderfully tellable stories; and his foreword, written just before his death, sheds some light on how they gained their inimitable flavour. Because of the brevity of many of the 30 stories, Antony Maitland's illustrations are often in the form of witty or decorative title-pieces—but he king if necessary (like Billy King, who answered an advertisement in a Registry office for "Hard Working King wanted: no objection to one who has not been out before"), or in "The Charmed Life, or the Princess and the Lifemen" which begins "There was once a Prince whose father failed in business and lost everything he had in may also be seen in more expansive mood in a new picture book. Idle Jack, a retelling of the traditional tale which he has hand-lettered and illustrated with colourful abandon. (Kestrel, £2.75).

Troy Town game

ere a insubar of modern con-trivances, such as diving bells, motor cars and lifts and an aeropiane—formerly the last dragon, transformed.

There is some food for Dream, by William (Hamish Hamilton, Max's

I am as uneasy about William Mayne's new book as I was about his last A Year and a Day, and for similar reasons. The two ere not connected The two are not connected except in so far as they clearly spring from the same imaginative source, and the physical formats are identical. I have admired end kept up with Mr.

by the successful F. Blooms-bury and Co, bur by the new industry (rapidly becoming the nation's staple export) Princess Hair, and the great toffee mine, exploited when the boil-ing treacle cools. The ultimate message is, think hard, be brave, do the sensible thing, however odd it all is—even the last of the dragons had a soft heart and an insatiable thirst for petrol—and you need not worry. A thoroughly subversive book for today's tots. be is doing. Nevertheless, I am uneasy.

Not about the story itself.

Mar's Dream is lyrical and simple and full of deep, emotional truth. Nor about the characters and their setting, which they fit like gloves. It is the West Country again, and very Hardyesm, in general and in details—the traditional game of Troy Town, the man who plays his fiddle in the charch gallery, the name Cantle, all of these appear in the Wessex. gathery, the hame Cantle, an of these appear in the Wessex novels. The period is unspecified but it feels like the turn of the century. Katie, who tells the story as an old woman, looking back, is kitchennaid in the Philippa Toomey ountry house where the boy, Max, lies in bed, sick and crippled. Max is a gentleman, though presumably an orphan, and Katie loves him and knows

it is all a fancy, knows her place. Some village children come up to ask Max to play the king of the annual Troy Town game, and to name his queen for the day. It could be one of them and Katie yearns, though silently, for it to be ber. It is none of them, but a girl in a dream that Max relates. Find her, he says, and the place I dreamt her in. First the other children, then Katie, and finally Max himself do so, piecing his story together.

To reveal more would be a pity, though the plot is rather confused and in any case the betweeners are not be confused.

happenings are not by any means what this book is about. It is about love. And un-happiness and lovely and devo-

fore trust him to know what children's linguistic boundaries he is doing. Nevertheless, I am ducing them to the riches of the children's linguistic boundaries as far as they will go, in introducing them to the riches of the children's linguistic boundaries.

careful pastiche. I standed up and it was my foot wake me, paining me with heat of the fire so I near cro out from it. Well, that pass, and I know I be me, whatever the dream round me.

That doesn't ring true, and I find it muddling.

It is very difficult to write in this vein, close to the toldtale, the country fable, without being whimsical, just as it is hard to write about a crippled boy and avoid sentimentality. I'm afraid I don't think William Mayne has steered clear enough Mayne has steered clear enough of either.

Susan Hill

Exceeding strange

Foor Tom's Ghost, by Jane Curry (Kestrel, £3.25) The Wicked One, by Mollie Hunter (Hamish Hamilton,

There are three things to be said about Poor Tom's Ghost; There are three things in be said about Poor Tom's Ghost; rather moderate, very good, exceedingly strange. Jane Curry tells of an actor (top class National Theatre), his son Roger, his second wife (actress), his second wife's daughter, living as their profession demands a semi-nomadic life, fanding themselves for the first time owners, by legacy, of a house. This proves once to have belonged to one of Shakespeare's actors, Tom Garland, It is now haunted by him as well as by his younger brother, Jack, who out of jealousy and venom had tricked the elder into believing in his new and adored wife's treachery. The ghosts take possession of the latter-day Shakespearian and his son with

therefore not the characters: the living do not really come to life. The dead, on the other hand, and above all dead places, are as alive as life can

be. As the ghostly world of 1603 takes over, I can utterly persuaded; it is like staring at Visscher's famous view of Visscher's famous view of London and gradually but irresistibly being absorbed into it: the small figures move, the small figures move, the streets reek, heads putrefy at the southern gate of London Bridge, there is plague and fear in the air. This is the part that is good, very good indeed. What is strange and leaves the mind restrange and leaves the mind as it were clutching at something it were clutching at something just outside its reach is the manipulation of time which Roger's putting maners right necessitates. If by his intervention Tom finds out the truth—that his wife is faithful—then the past must be rewritten and, since there is no cause to haunt, the present two. The whole idea as Jane Curry handles it induces a slight sense of mental vertigo. Perhaps that is very good as well.

Mollie Hunter's The Wicked

Garland. It is now haunted by him as well as by his younger brother, Jack, who out of jealousy and venom had tricked the elder into believing in his new and adored wife's treachery. The ghosts take possession of the latter-day Shake spearian and his son with nearly disastrous effect until the boy, understanding what is happening, is able to go back in time and set the wrong right.

The rather moderate part of this is the present. In it nothing quite convinces—not the dialogue, for a start, and therefore not the characters: the living do not really come.

Mollie Hunter's The Wicked One does not have quite such power. It differs, too, from what else of hers I have read and enjoyed, but it is still to be recommended. This is a legend presented with a touch of broad comedy, a risky thing to do but here nicely judged. It is the story of one Colin Grant who is afficted by the Grollidan, and therefore not the characters: the living do not really come short in the temper and eminently vexable.

David Wade

National Children's Book Week runs this year from October 1-8, coinciding with the centenary celebrations of the Library Association. Countrywide activities are being organized, and, in London, a major exhibition "After Alice: 100 years of children's reading in Britain" will open at the Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood.

For further information on London and provincial activities, contact the Children's Book Officer, the Publishers Association, 19 Bedford Square, London WC1B

Heather Renshaw

Adorable dog

John Brown, Rose and the Midnight Cat, by Jenny Wagner, illustrated by Ron Brooks (Kestrel, £2.95)

John Brown is a solema Old English sheepdog very solic ittors in his core for Rose, who lives allowe to an old strack and lives alone in an old shack and wears shippens with mauve behilm on them. But one night Rose spies a stray cat in the garden—"I don't see any cat" says John Brown, looking in the opposite direction. So she puts a frown of milk out—but John Brown tips it up again. "You don't need a cat", he says, "You've got me".

If there is a fault in this delectable picture book it is the ease with which John Brown them allows himself to be subject to emotional black.

Brown then allows himself to be subject to emotioned blackmail. Unable to persuade him by argument, Rose retires to her bed "all day and for ever", and, after some cognitation over one of her slippers he cravenly surremants, and the cat, with typical self-assumance, gains possession.

You have only to look at this smister midnight cat to know that John Brown should never have given in an easily. There is bound to be trouble. But do not be too hard on Mr. Ron Brooks. Everything must be forgiven him for the sake of his beautifully composed and ordered picture book, and most of all for the portrayal of JB himself. Despine the square, pastel-shaded drawings and pastel-chaded drawings and with the dropp of one doleful cyclorow he emerges as the greatest picture-book canine inte Harry the Dirty Dog.

Brian Alderson Other recommended Picture Books: The Story of Edward, written and illustrated by Phi-isppe Dumas-showing the exploits of a French donley as garçon, roadmender and lover (Dent £1.50) and Ship's Cook Ginger by Edward Ardizsone-the latest adventures of Tim, busy as ever saving everyone, while Ginger does his best to poison them all (Bodley Head, £2.50).

Cups of slime

Fungus the Bogeyman, by Raymond Briggs (Hamish Hamilton, £2.75)

I do not, you understand, wish to insult Mr Briggs when I say that I read his book with a sense of revolsion and finished it feeling slightly undean and indeed rather sick. On the contrary, he might well take this according to all I sound of writers for children in this country, wise, good and passionanely knonest. I there is the prose style. I am a great believer in extending the process of the proce peet, as one or mose nar-glimpsed creatures who go-bump in the night, tap on the windows, fuse the lights and wake the baby and whose per-sonal habits, working methods and habitat, as described by Mr Briggs, are too revoking to

contemplate by any save those with iron stomaches. Bogeys live in filth and damp, eat flies and rotten food and increase their stench with odorants called Pus and Eau de Colon. Need I say more? No,

I need not.

Bogeydom is, in short, a vivid and truly vile creation and with his clever illustrations and with his clever illustrations and deliberately nauseating text Mr Briggs appears to have produced the ideal picture book for an age of Punk Rock and general glorification of ugliness, when presumably same people adorn themselves with safety pins stuck through their nostrills.

Such persons will decibeled.

Such persons will doubtless some avidly upon his work and so, I imagine, will children, who usually find references to suct and the more noisome bodily functions deeply and satisfyingly humorous. It is not, however, to how here had not have here had not however, to borrow a phrase from the author, my cup of slime.

Barry Norman

Epic mouse

Abel's Island, by William Steig (Hamish Hamilton, £3) Beaux Potter's Johnny Town-

mouse, it may be remembered, used to enjoy dinners of eight courses, "Not much of anything, but truly elegant", Such discrimination is also to be found in William Steig's Abelard Hassan di Chirico Flint, a

mouse of noble breeding—one of the Mossville Flims, in fact, Unfortunately though, Abel (for short) and his wife Amanda venture upon a croquet outing in the country of the in the country. Storms over-take them, and Abelard Townmouse is reft away to become Abel Crusoe. For a whole year he lives by strength of wit and character on a desert island-till he is almost rescued by Gower Glackens, a forgetful

frog.
Compared to most of the stories by Beatrix Potter, Abel's Island is of epic dimensions, but Bill Steig (of the New Yorker and other such) has all the imaginative self-confidence of his great English precursor. If mice are prope to confidence of his great English procursor. If mice are going to share "delicate sandwiches" then pot cheese and watercress are the thing. If so unlikely a Robinsonnade is going to ring true then what better than the commentary of Mr.

Heather Renshaw

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

Ministry of Hydraulic Engineering, Land Development and the Environment

Notice of Preliminary Consultation

The Ministry of Hydraulic Engineering, Land Development and the Environment is planning to construct a dam on the Oued BOU-Hamdene (Wilaya of Gusima).

Preparatory work on the dam located 25 km to the west of Guelma and 85 km to the south-west of Annaba is scheduled to commence during the spring of 1978 and the invitation to tender for the first phase of the work will be published towards the end of the current year.

The construction of the dam and allied structures (split-way, drainage gallery and head works) are expected to take place in the autumn of 1978.

The work will chiefly comprise:

-Construction of an earth fill dam representing a volume of some 5 million cubic metres Construction of two spillways with an Internal diameter of 9 metres and a total length of 1,175 metres, both to be fully lined, one of which will be used as a provisional penstock.

Construction of a fully lined drainage gallery with an internal diameter of 5.50 metres and a total length of 700 metres and associated bead works.

Overall the work will involve the placement of 110,000 cubic metres of concrete and 700,000 cubic metres of excavation work in loose and rocky ground.

interested civil engineering firms are invited to apply to DIRECTION DES PROJETS ET DES REALISATIONS HYDRAULIQUES (OASIS SAINT CHARLES BIRMANDREIS

-ALGIERS) by not later than 30 October 1977. Applications should include references as to technical and organising ability.

Those firms which successfully pass the preliminary selection will be sent a set of preliminary consultation documents for use in confirming their applications. A second selection will then be made and firms finally selected will receive invitations to tender in the apring and towards the end of 1978.

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By Grier of the Board.

G. E. N. DUNNING.

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Maina Gielgud

Maina Gielgud finds rapport

Coppelia Sadler's Wells

John Percival

Making her London debut as Swanilda on Monday. Maina Gielgud had stiff competition to face: memories of Brenda Last's supercharged account of the role only last season, perthe role only last season, per-formances by Loipa Araujo and Mireille Bourgeois in Petit's highly entertaining new version earlier this month, and some lively playing by her alter-nates in the present Sadler's Wells season. On top of that, Desmond Kelly, with whom she had rehearsed and danced a try-out performance in Cam-bridge, hurt himself and she found herself at the last mom-ent with a new partner.

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Found more rapport than I have
seen from other apport than I have
seen from other septimer. Sombers, Drummond, Pissarro, Seena Stert, Wood and many disti-mator Erissis artists. Widers, 10-6 Sats, 10-1. From Sept. 16-6ct, 16th LEFEVRE GALLERY. — "Contemborate Paintings and Drawings. Weeblay: 10-5, Sats. 10-1. At 30 Fertion St. Landow, W.L., Tet. 01-495 1872. found more rapport than I have

Happy Days

Lyttelton Irving Wardle

Backett purists were not entirely happy with Peter Hall's production when it first appeared, but it is the most satisfactory version I have seen if only for the reason that it tilts the piece away from monologue into a two-character play.

two character play.

The clinching detail comes at the end, where the near-mute Willie appears in full view, dressed to kill (in Beckett's two-edged phrase), and crawls up the mound towards the endlessly soliloquizing Winnie, Is he the first hims of what could her aptly.
blossom into an amusing, highly John Auld's Dr Coppelius blossom into an amusing, highly mischierous account of the role.

mischievous account of the role.
Kelly's experienced comedy playing might have belped to bring out her humour more than Ashmole's attractive but more naive characterization. Gielgud's solos were a joy, tackled from strength with a big, bold style of movement in the tradition which made Danilova and Beriosova outstanding former interpreters of standing former interpreters of the role. Earbierl, too, is a dancer who moves on a big scale, but her Swanilda is notable equally for fun and tenderness. Both those

qualities showed themselves, and I am not sure which had the upper hand, in a delightful innovation on her part at Sat-urday's performance, when she and her friends occupied themand her friends occupied themselves during the peasant
dances in giving a decent
burial, down by the proscenium
arch, to the butterfly Franz
heartlessly kills.

Marion Tait and Corl Myers
are also among this season's
tosts for the leading perts. An
editorial cut, for space reasons,
in my review of Concerto
barocco last week might have

barocco last week might have given the impression that I did not like Tait in it. Not at all: she gives it an incisive clarity seen from other accustomed too; her interpretation is more with rath conventional but perfectly pre-than the Earlier, Gielaud had dropped sentable, and Myers mutches evidence.

given the impression that I did not like Tair in it. Not at all: dancers is generally admirable, she gives it an incisive clarity adnorable, and strong musical imperus. Her Swanilds has those quadities to a kind perhaps most kindly strong and ready and strong musical imperus. Her Swanilds has those quadities described as vrongin and ready to the first courterional but perfectly professions to second quality in escapable, and Myers mutches the second quality in evidence.

has not yet been used and finally put her to silence?

For all its enlarged scope, it is no great part, and John Nerille's National Theatre debut, after which is loos-belt and his first return to the Enrith's National Theatre debut be what Beckett intended, but you can imagine the piece from the production away to his Canadian arts center, his British fons have three more upport tutalities to measure his performance accessing the memory of the Main Webb's, and tainalize the themselves with imagining how her intended, but you can imagine the piece from the might be more fully employed on this stage.

The ordered production and production seed the memory of the might be more fully employed on this stage.

The best dear the depth of the west and a classically distanced view of the might be more fully employed on this stage.

The production is more with the production in the door of China cross the bay. The conditions in the second production is more to the production and productions and pr

the mound towards the endlessly soliloquizing Winnie. Is he performance, following her going to cares her, or is he going to take the revolver (the one object from her hag that

Hest

and

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Hee by

A dvistinctive viewpoint is what makes David Battley's Coppelius striking. This young man has his own vision of the toymaker as, a dour, shrewd, sly and perhaps miserly fellow. There are fewer obviously comic touches, but the whole portrait is far more ontertain-

portrait is far more entermining, and, when appropriate, more frightening too.

Neither Lois Strike nor Petal Miller quire has the measure of the Aurora solo, but Peter Wright's exceptionally good staging of the Prayer solo is enhanced by fine performances from several casts: Vytyan Lorrayne, Anya Erans and, best of them all, Barbieri, whose sweet innocence gives the sentimental dance a genuine air of sanctity.

air of sanctity.

Derek Purnell makes much of a tiny role as the Duke, and the livelines of the ensemble dancers is generally admirable.

to the ferociously detailed stage directions, and breathes life out

Authoritative start

Louis Kentner Wigmore Hall

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Joan Chissell

The List Festival of London began appropriately enough Monday with a recital by Louis Kermer, a life-long specialist in the keyboard music of his remparate. Though for the lirat week the spotlight will appropriate the spotlight will appropriate the spotlight will appropriate the special on unsavanue.

chords of the second subject

chords of the second subject were particularly sumptuous, and every melody was allowed ample time to breathe.

But texture could have been clearer in faster passage work, still more so in the last our burst of flery octaves. Always the temptation for Mr Kenner was projecting too much too forwardly instead of cultivating aural perspective. Even the start of the fugue scemed overrobust.

The Reminiscences de Faust brought one or two anxious moments besides many darills, likewise the not entirely unjustly neglected Schertzo and March but in the Variations on Weinen, Klugen, Sorgen, Zagen, always very, close to his heart, he gave us playing of musicalar strength and authority while also sounding the essential inner note of grief too deep for tears. The evening's latest work, the second Elegy, was also done with a touching simplicity, likewise the disarming faith theme in Benediction de Dieu dans la solitude. But perhaps its opening and closing sections were irst week the spotlight will smain focused on programmes of piano, vocal and string music t Wigmore Hail, presented by BC Radio London, the festival as been planned to incorporte many other undertakings, including such rarenes as the oera, Don Sanche, and the catorio Christus, from various idependent groups in and avound London, all in all lasting fill the end of October.

Love of the large gesture is prhaps Mr. Kentner's greatest atribute as a Lizzt player; he fils out every inch of the composer's big 'canvases with fulloss of tone to match generosity of heart. In the programme's best-known work, the B minor sonata, the grandioso

about Britain 13 years hence, and of course it's as fatuously and as irresponsibly wrong as

Television

Alm Coren

Fuurology is a pessionistic trade. That is why it is a trade. Ther is no percentage in

Ther is no percentage in opticism.

Its main tenet is that man is doomd to automization. In the furthe future he will be either clonecor die-stamped, but until sugenis or robotics or both take fver, he will gradually be sapped of his individualism by a grily mix of estallitarianism and breaucracy. That this is historially insupportable rubbish des not faze the futurologistione whit: they prefer to ignore the truth that man's development from a mollusc has been a history of burgeoning individualism and self-expression, and that he now stands doser to personal freedom that ever before. It is still better tobe a ghetto black than a slave, letter to be a collectivized prote than a sert, better to be a Maoist tool than a coolie, and because it is still not much fun being any of these, it will get even better when the lumbering and moribund systems responsible fall to their invertable bits. optinism.

allowance, forms than shove your kids up chimneys, though you woulin't think so from 1990. The series claims to be

The Lorg Search

BBC 2

Stanley Reynolds Ranald Eye's 13-part series on the religious of the world, The Long Search, opened on Monday on BBC 2 with "Three Hundred and Thirt Million Gods", a study of the Hindus. It is repeated on Sanday; on Thursday Radio 3 has a companion programm; and a book of the series is coming out. A good

emigrating.

Doctors smuggle themselves out to California in cardboard boxes, cynical journalists ride the system, apprehended dissenters get misery pills and Whitehall just keeps rolling along. There is no indication of the political system which sees such practices as desirable, no hint of the lives led by ordinary people, no sense of time or place. As far as Mr Greatoron is concerned, the country is populated by a brittle and disserted intelligentsia which spends its time in tubular chairs barking cryptic threats and

and as irresponsibly wrong as other pseudo-socio-scientific junk, though perhaps less off the rails than the gloomy daftness of 1984 or the shrill whimying of Fahrenheit 451. Wilfred Greatorex, its author, has the wonderfully original idea that burecucracy is taking over covernment, doubtless because he now receives visits from the VAT-man or has to wait for his road fund disc to come back from Swansea. So he

wait for his road time take to come back from Swansea. So he offers us a Britain in which everyone is computer-linked to a central bugging system, in order that momnipotent civil servants can prevent them emigrating.

bund systems responsible fall to their ineviable bits.

It is likewise better to have to fill it triplicated family curl and eyebrows rise and fail like pistons: I doubt whether if a worlth tax and cal licences will bring us so humourlessly and lifelessly low.

-

122 mgs

is visiting. Then the viewer sees seven million people taking five hours to bathe in the Ganges which is full of garbage but is still considered a goodess. Mahatma, he learns,

means " great soul ". The politically minded viewer hears that what has gone wrong with the caste system is that nowadays it rends to be beriditary, and caste is a division of

labour.

The notice on this page are reprinted from yesterday's



THEATRICAL FEAST...

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Guinness Iron whom we can never take our eves.

The performances under CLINTORD WILLIAMS

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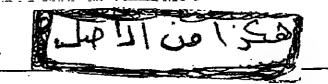
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Lr. Silecularity for a loss retti Wallen in The Last Temptation

innish operas set

d of course it is len talking of course it is len the outsider, Finnish is ralk than the short to the annual Helsinki it is the short puring a few days at this the smadefully be one work by Finland's at the smadefully be one work by Finland's and the small burneray is and composer, and that was in the cast of the small burneray is and long-drawnine back from small by a position, the strong is to small burneray by after the small burneray is and the Cracow Philipsia is the small burneray in a performance of the control of turned to home one tory in a performance of the control of turned to home tory in a performance of the control of turned to home tory in a performance of the control of turned to home tory in a performance of the control of turned to home tory in a performance of the control of turned to home tory in a performance of the control of turned to home tory in a performance of the control of turned to home tory in a performance of the control of turned to home tory in a performance of the control of turned to home tory in a performance of the control of turned to home tory in a performance of the control of turned to home tory in a performance of the control of turned to home tory in a performance of the control of turneray in the control of the control of turneray in

Doct his spruggle has anowald's third symphony, to California in the there was disappointment to cyrical journals the other Polish concert, system exprehensin Penderecki's Utrenja, the ill journals pills also modern showpiece of the linest keep, tollarival, was replaced at the cre is no indicate, minute with his lesser litical system was nificat.

In practice is deta was left to Krystian Zimerd of the lives led by to save the name of Poland, opin has sense of the did magnificently in ce. As for a Mr. account of Chopin's E concerned, the sense concerto, exercising fine

concerned the a or concerto, exercising fine inlated by a binds itons through a scrupoious start intelligency rol at the limits of plano make its in shade nique. No less extraordinal terms in the was the performance of brack evice and of festival's other keyboard lend cycleres may Emil Gilels, who plaved to the fourth and the fifth through and other to in a closing Bestiving a so homeous memorial concert. Mr i limit sky loss one for whom it no longer. concerned the se or concerto, exercising fine

s any secrets, for whom it hand, seems set fair to become the second national musical mountaint to bathe and. Constantly surprising monument. I caught a performance of his opera The Last Temptation and was impressing to the second national musical mountaint. I caught a performance of his opera The Last Temptation and was impressing to the second national musical mountaint. I caught a performance of his opera The Last Temptation and was impressed by the worthiness of his national musical attempt to weld a national piece out of Finnish history, the second national musical mountaint is piece out of Finnish history.

The last color minded of Berglund and the Helphand mountaint and the skilful use of a stirring old one for whom it no longer, s any secrets, for whom it Philharmonic seemed than a little intimidated, than a little intimidated, than a little intimidated, than a little intimidated, the cast was a looker Russian visitor was suitable in tests to be 44-year-old composer and course is a discover Volkonsky (yes, he is nily related to Tolstoy). The viewer content left the USSR three years after a quarter-century that the lift in more or less open with the Composers with the Composers who have not as a first their Schoenberg and Roulez from the odd score point in their schoenberg and Roulez from the odd score point in their schoenberg and Roulez from the odd score point in the safety.

I point it has right coverly into the variation of the value of the later volkonsky, who gave his western concert in what he is not the later was ribed to me as "Ia ville in the festival by pieces, his early Jeu à trois Les mailles du temps. This is suggested by Ionesco, has a suggested by Ionesco, has the suggested by Ionesco, has the suggested by chattering among the suggested by the suggeste the odded by chartering among players and shouts of "He, hu!" or such like. Unforted the Miksi Ei ("why be segerstam, could not Segerstam, could not it in themselves to enter the spirit of the thing, so only Mr Volkonsky himgrinning from ear to ear he harpsichord, was able to

plaintes de Chtchara, made a powerful impression at the Proms some years ago.

The Miksi Ei programme also offered three pieces by Seger-stam, the whiz-kid of Finnish stam, the whiz-kid of Finnish music, who presented himself in this concert not only as conductor and composer but also as planist and violinist. Such versatility does not keep him from composing prolifically: still in his early thirties, he has, at the time of writing, 12 string quarters to his name, and the three festival pieces were all newly composed, all receiving their first performances. All, too, showed the dangers of haste. Segerstam pays little attention to balance, whether of form or of texture, and his constant striving for the utmost in expressive tension is self-defeating.

The three leading figures in

The three leading figures in Finnish music today are Joonns Kokkonen, Aulio Sallinen and Einojuhani Rautavaara. A violin concerto by Rautavaara, the principal new Finnish work in the festival, was played before I arrived, but I was able to hear a recording of his ironic, charming, witty radio fantasy True and False Unicorn at the belpful Finnish Music Information Centre. To judge solely from this work and one or two scores, Rautavaara is a playful composer, and one with the rare gift of a sense of humour that is not embarrassing.

Kokkonen, on the other

hymn tune. The most striking contribution, however, was made by Martti Wallen as a revivalist preacher, Paavo Ruousalainen, tempted in his last hours by doubts about the rectitude and success of his achievements. Discussion constitute in Figured about the achievements. Discussion continues in Finland about the relative merits of this opera and The Horseman by Aulio Sallinen, who seems to me the more gifted and original composer, as well as the more distinctively Finnish.

Discussion continues, too about a new opera house for Helsinki. The present theatre. Heisinki. The present theare, built for the Russian garrison in the last century, was a delightful place in which to hear the Landestheater Halle perform Handel's Deidamia, but it does seat only 600. Clearly something grander is needed if Helsinki is to give a proper account of the whole operatic repertory, and if Finoperatic repertory, and if Fin-land is to keep the great sin-gers she produces. Earlier this year, six years after the pro-ject was, first mooted, the chosen designs were announced, and it may be that Helsinki will have a fine new opera house . . in 1982. But have I not heard all this in a festival city nearer home?

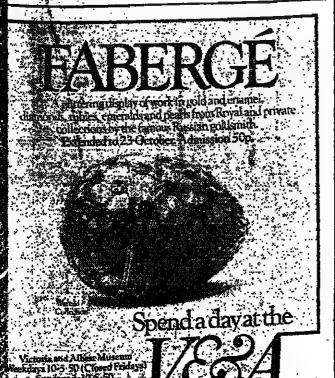
Paul Griffiths

riends remember Callas

the General erday afternoon paid reservay arteritorin pelu e th Maria Callas at the Officiodox Cathedral in ates. He said that simul-isly with her funeral in of friends were in Milan, in New York

the joke. It was a poor duction to the work of this chist patrician, whose Les

ter 5 of St Luke's Gospel, was read by Franco Zeffirelli, who collaborated with Madam Callacin many of her greatest performances. It was in Zeffirelli's production of Tosca at Covent Garden that Maria Callas made her last appearance on the



One man's view

Italia, Italia BBC1

Michael Church

As Ronald Fyre is now so pleasantly demonstrating in The Long Search, there are interesting and as yet scarcely explored alternatives to television's traditional "illustrated script". This is not to deny the latter's validity as a way of imparting information; if one starts, as one sometimes must, with a complex and subtle thesis, the exposition must be planned meticulously

Italia, Italia, a personal perspective by this paper's Rome correspondent, follows the latter approach. I hope Peter Nichols and his mediators will take my words in the fraternal spirit in which they are intended when I say that their attempt has not quite come

Nichols's jumping off point was the surely justified observation that current events in Italy are of the greatest significance for other parliamentary demo-cracies, and that the Soviet block is possibly more aware of

West. While unemployment and inflation grow at the roots of a society through which Roman Catholic and socialist traditions run deep and in parallel, Euro-communism, that carious hybrid, takes shape, As Nichols showed, family ties and local localities remain strong; their persistence into the condovical social effects.

It may be said that kidnans, terrorism, riots, corcuption, universities bursting at the seams and Marxism burgeoning in seminaries are all crossly particularized phenomers which do not enter Nichols's Olympian perspective, but this does not really justify their virtual exclusion from the programme. The serious a journalist fand too uneasy a presenter; to launch into fell-blown whimey, Nichols has been allowed to fall between two stools: he should have been encouraged to give us a really rigorous piece of reporting.

In the course of this sedate perambulation the comeras found some vivid, Fellini-l'ke scenes—markets, meals, a sweet village procession for the Feast of Corpus Christi—but throughout much of the script the
pictures and music seemed
crudely and platitudinously
grafted on. We heard a lot of
history and a good deal of
analysis, but from the Italians
themselves we heard nothing.

Feuillère and Tréjan delight the Paris public

With Edwige Feuillère and Guy Tréjen, and with neither of hem off stage for langer than it takes to change a costume, Aleksei Arbuzov's Old Worldpresented at the Comédie des hamps-Elysées in an adaptation by Pol Quentin as Le Bateau mur Lipaia—could hardly fail to please the Paris public. How could it refuse to feel sympathy for Licia and Rodion, hesitating as they both are on the brink of old age and faltering as they plack up the courage to retreat? How could it but be touched by the succession of contrasts and modulations that Arbuzov deftly packages into his two-hander The doctor's pampasity melts into bewilderment, his sternness into love, while the patient's defiance gives way to a solicitousness that is all the more winsome for the absence of coquetry.

Quarrels, reconcilictions, a fight over an umbrella, a heart attack, automnal love, her brave determination to go back to husband. His attempt at stoic-ism—Arbuzuv deals all the ism—Arbitan deals all the right cards, and these two seasoned performers play them with admirable skill and enormous charm. After ranging between gruff dignity and boyish vulnerability. Guy Trejan brought the audience to ecstatic applause at his energetic kneekicking shimmy and his loping.

lea-swinging Charleston.
Claiming, untruthfully, to be a circus juggler, Lidia had dis-

played the suppleness of her hips and her pelvis almost from the outset, so the pleasure of watching Edwige Feuillere dance in Earral Vergez's elegant dresses had nothing to do with the other than the wind the other characterizations, making it obvious that it was not evolved side by side with them. Worse still, several of the climaxes with surprise, but she dealt seem contrived or imposed, as very well with the problem of when, immediately after killing how to indicate that insecurity the debauched Duke, Lorenzo about her looks was carching up on her. During the barrage of his disparaging comments about her hat in the scene at the scasida natisseria, she snutched it off. Left alone again, she took out a mirror, nied the hat on at various angles, pouted with a mixture of fury and delight. "What an idlet the man is!" Her exit underlined her words. Zeffirelli's In Franco Zeffirelli's extremely popular production of Musset's Lorenzaccio at the

Comedie Française, Claude Rich has been replaced as Lorenzo by Francis Huster, who had been playing the small part of Tebaldeo, the pointer. With his reptilian movement and his about covering from ingratian. repulsion movement and his abrupt switches from ingratiating submissiveness to aggressive self-assertion, he is a highly watchable actor. Unfortunately he is not highly and ble. Acoustically the Comedie Française is a different timeter: the tradition of French acting might to a heromal loss metarical if weren't. Francis Huster gives a boldly realistic performance, which ches not altourner fail. but it does not have the vocal substance or the incidences it

throws himself on top of the writhing body to kiss the dying

In some ways Zeffirelli's production is reminiscent of the Romeo and Juliet he directed at the Old Vic in 1960, designing it himself. In Paris he has worked very closely with his designer, Gienni Quaranta, to create a, stony Florence in which a change of lighting can convert a sun-depoted exterior convert a sun-drenched exterior into the cool-looking paved hall of a palace. The huge, stony stage is populated with human animals who feel the effects of the heat, lounging about on walls, lying on the floor or visibly gathering energy for the effort of action.

But Mussel's plantic as interested.

But Musser's play is so ines-capably strifficial that for Zef-firelli, as for Francis Huster, the danger of trying to straddle between the realistic and the operatic is that it is easy to pitch forward into melodrama.
The heroine, the beautiful
Marquise Cibo, who sacrifices
her virtue in order to have a chance of arguing with the deprayed! Duke, would be more tolerable of she had a few aries was, Zeffirelli was

of paintings, but he owes less to the sixteenth-century Florentines than to the seventeenthtines than to the seventeenth-century Dutch-particularly to Rembrandt. Again and again he used an off-centre area of intense light, creating the illusion that the main source of light was on stage. But the pleasure of watching the pro-duction was not at one with either the pleasure of following the story or the strain of listen-ing to M Huster.

ably, he made the most of all the music there is in the play, building the singing and the

dancing into production num-bers at every opportunity— sometimes distractingly, as in the first street scene. He also

the first street scene. He also introduced a good deal of extra nusic, using a boy soprano and

an organ in the background. At the end of the play the swelling voice of the boy soprano, ampli-fied to the volume of an approaching aeroplane, drowned out the closing lines.

It was visually that the pro-

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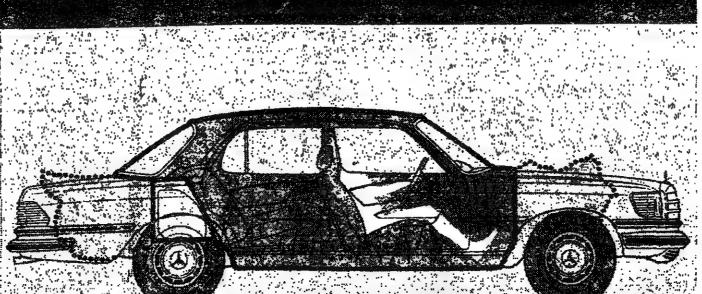
pictures, and Marcel Escoffier, who designed the costumes, has made a major contribution.

As so often before, Zeffirelli has profited from careful study

Ronald Hayman

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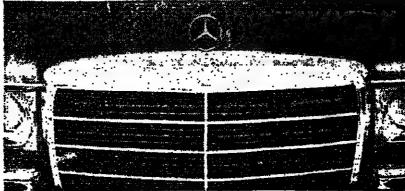
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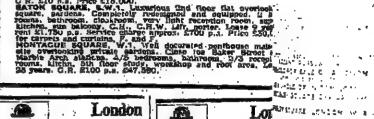
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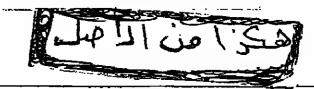
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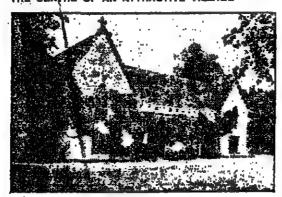
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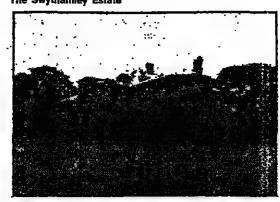
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Bernard Levin

Political violence: why should a left hook be any better than a right cross?

A few weeks ago, premises occupied by the Socialist Workers' Party (ne luternational Socialists) were deliberately set on fire; so far no arrests have been made in connexion with the crime. It is clear from photographs that the effect of the fire was very considerable; the SWP claims that many thousands of pounds' worth of damage was done, including the destruction of printing equipment and of "large stocks of Interature." The claims may well be true: so, for that matter, may the SWP's assertion (though they have not so far produced any evidence to support it, at any rate publicly) that those responsible were either rival left-wing extremists or vandals with no political motives at all.)

Let us, for the sake of argument, necent the SWP's claim about the political identity of the criminals and the motive implied. And let us then consider what lessons we may draw from the event. We should, I think,

consider what lessons we may draw from the event. We should, I think, struggle—though it will be difficult—to suppress the conclusion that if the fire destroyed large quantities of SWP "literature" together with the means of producing more of the same. it is an ill fire that burns no one any good. No doubt; but what happened vas a crime, and a particularly un-picasant one (nobody was burt, but there is no reason to suppose that the make sure of that), and the fact that it had some incidental benefits does not make the crime any less serious. Besides, even those benefits, set in context, are outweighed by the loss to society. A diminution, even tem-porary, in the quantity of the propa-

put out by the Socialist Workers' Party, is certainly a gain for us all; but to suppress by violence the expression of views not in themselves unlawful (even though the views are those of people whose very raison d'erre includes the suppression of views they find unacceptable) is to damage the fabric of our freedom. I condemn this crime without any reservation at all, and I would think very little indeed of anyone who would not.

But there is more to be said on the subject. The SWP has launched, as I is perfectly entitled to do, an appeal for funds with which to make good the damage. In the statement accompanying the appeal, the crime is attributed to "right-wing extremists". Then it goes on to say:

The Socialist Workers' Party has been in the forefront of trying to stop these yile people. We have on many occasions been successful. These frustrated thurs have now resorted to violence.

And at that point. I cannot help feeling, credulity must make a stand For there is no possible meaning to that passage other than that the Socialist Workers' Party is saying that violence in pursuit of political ends is wrong. Now that is certainly what I believe, and I believe it to be what most people in this country believe; that is a society which provides amply for peaceful protest and controversy, and constitutional methods of change with all shades of opinion entitled to attempt to persuade their fellow-citizens of the merits of their pro-posals, the pursuit of political objec-tives by violence is illegitimate, and should be eschewed.

That, as I say, is what I believe; and, as I say, I am persuaded that

most people here believe much the same thing. But the members of the Socialist Warkers' Party do nor. And my claim does not rest upon the fact that they applaud and encourage terrorist groups of all kinds (provided, of course, that the terrorism is directed towards the imposition of a communist dictatorship of a variety that meets with the SWP Golden Seal of Revolutionary Approval): it rests of Revolutionary Approval); it rests upon their own unambiguous statements that they have a right, and even a duty, to use violence against their opponents.

Such statements were made at the time of the recent clashes between members of the particular Socialist Workers' Party and adherents of their uncomely twin the totalitarian National Front. Official spokesmen for the SWP declared that they would be a such constitute to use withouter. use, and continue to use, violence to prevent the National Front from holding marches or even meetings (and members of the SWP have (and members of the SWP have certainly carried out these declared intentions), and insisted that it was right for them to do so. Leading representatives of the SWP such as Mr Stephen Jefferys, Mr Edward Parker and Mr Paul Foor have all made such statements on behalf of their organization, saying that its violence is "justifable and necessary", that "we are not going to allow the nazes to walk the streets of this country", that "We hope violent tactics will not be necessary, but we may have no atternative", that the SWP "will crush " National Front activities, and that the use of Front activities, and that the use of ammonia bottles and other offensive weapons are "the subjemuch emorional actention

ridence is not right, but wrong-solely because it is now not left, but right. When the SWP threatens, and uses, violence against some of its opponents that is admirable; when, thus encouraged, other of its opponents use violence against the SWP, that is not admirable.

opponents use which ce against the SWP, that is not ediminable.

Now as a matter of fact, the hypocrisy of the SWP position on political violence is consistent with its other hypocrisies. Its members claim the right (which I would certainly not see the hypocrisies is members claim the right (which I would certainly not see the the suppression of country views. They was indignant when, in their opinion, they are unfairly traduced; but their own attacks on those of whom they disapprove reach a level of dishonesty which the "capitalist press" at its worst has never even approached. They demand that there shall be extended to them all the talerance of democratic society; but they hold out rich promise of ending all such tolerance for others if they should ever attain power. And anto this pattern their contradictory anitude on political violence fits perfectly.

Yet I would hardly bother to take

Yet I would hardly bother to take zarion; I do not usually fill my column with assertions that twice declaration that Christmas comes bu to be drawn from what happened to the SWP office, what led up to it, in a sense, the most important more that democracy can teach, and that democrats should learn. It is that, of all the arguments against political

violence, there is one that stands out as the most vital today, and it is not the moral one, the legal one, the historical one, or the philosophical one. It is that, once violence is accepted as a means of political persuasion, then the political victory will an, not to those with the best case, or the most attractive policy, or the most eloquent speakers, or the most impressive record, or even the greatest sums of money and the most attaneless liars. The victory will go to those with the biggest fists, or boots, or lowes, or guns; and what is more, as soon as the fists are brought late the argument, the ultimate entry of the guns is made inevitable.

inevitable.

That is why, though it is tempting, and for that matter strictly accurare, to say that the SWP brought its trouble upon its own head, we democrats must and do deplore the physical attack upon a totalization organization, even though the policy of that very organization includes the deliberate use of physical attacks upon abeir opponents. I hope the law will carch those who set fire to the SWP offices, and I hope it will deal with them severely. I also hope that the law will carch and deal with those members of the SWP who carry out their party's policy of forcibly out their party's policy of forcibly out their party's policy of forcibly denying freedom of speech and assembly to those who do not share their views. Though the leaders of about what has been done to it, we have a duty to complain on its behalf. And we have an equal duty to com-plain about what the SWP does to

The big money racket of getting to the promised land

Joseph Salazar is the immigration inspector in charge of the border post between the United States and Mexico at the Eridge of the Americas, one of the two main crossing points at El Paso, Texas. A triendly, exoberant man, he is proud of his impressive collection of threed documents cross-

thrusting at me a forged resident alien's permit and comparing it with a real one.

Can you tell the difference? "I could not.

Apart from alien cards, Mr Salazar produced large envelopes stuffed with faked of aliered dorder crossing permits and social security cards. Some were plainty amateur jobs, others skillfully done. From these there are a decreased who make the cards who are the common than the cards who was the cards who cards a decreased who cards a decrease who cards a de most, there stared photographs of the Mexicans who had been so keen to enter the land of mbounded riches that they

"Hey, look at this," he urged me again. "We took these oft a felier mate the other day. You see, he's been back home some time in California He's got a forged alien's permit, and with it he obtained all these genuine documents."
They were a California driving licence, a social security card and an identity card showing him to be an employee of the

had tried fraud, and been rum-

Adgeles.

"One of my men looked at his card a limbe closely and he ran off, leaving all this other stuff," Mr Selazar explained.

"We last saw him running back over the bridge. But I expect be'll be back; It's just like tasting the forbidden fruit. Once they get a taste for it they want more."

The manufacture of bogus documents is a booming in-dustry in both Mexico and the United States. A good fake alien's card will fetch about \$400. Only a small proportion of those in circulation are picked up at the border by Mr Salazar's inspectors. The nor-mal pattern, as I reported yes-terday, is for Mexicans to cross the border claudestinely, with-out documentation, then buy a forged card to enable them to set work legitimately. get work legitimately.

This is only one of the frauds which the immigration department at El Paso is working to combat Another is juke marriages, where a Mexican marries an American woman with no intention of living with her. The marriage certifi-cate qualifies him to stay in

Richard Smith, a criminal in-

he had brought to justice an wast a small, hard-faced boy of El Paso lawyer who specialized 12, weering ragged design in arranging such marriages, sharts stretching just pust his for a fee of \$1,200 a time. One knees, was to before judge of the women involved had Weiner, who were a lond-phis been married at least 14 times.

The lawyer was jailed for and the The lawyer was jailed for five years and fined \$5,000, and Mr Smith confiscated his files. In them, he found details of 3,500 other cases, many of them probably involving fraud, which have been added to the backlog of 2,000 investigations

The consideration by President Carter of an amnesty for immigrants who were in the country before 1970 has led to the growth of another branch of the forging industry, accordfake documents such as preceipts and tax returns as being sold for \$300 to entspeople to "prove" that preceipts to "prove" that preceipts the United Std before that date.

The Annesty plan is viet basefully by some members, the immigration department who see it as denying straightly so strennously, against brity so strennously, against brity so strennously, against

ended a programme for legal admission of Mexi-workers. The programme been preceded, in 1954, Operation Wetback, a conc trated drive which succe in cleaning out nearly all illegal immigrants. Wint jobs in Mexico scarce as ever, the ending of the legal admission programme

introduce machines to do rou-tine work, but those who did not continued to welcome Maxicans, who generally accept lower wages than Americans and do not join trade unions. Getald Coyle, the deputy district director in the El Paso immigration office, said the sitpassage of a law making at an offence for an employer to employ an liberal alien. At present the alien is the only one who is committing an offence, while the employer can continue employer him and his kind with impunity. Such a law is under considera-Such a law is under considera-tion as part of the empasty

The deliberately casy-going best shown at the detention centre where those Mexicans due for deportation await their formal hearings and then chair bus ride across the border. When I visited the centre, some nine miles from El Paso, there were 352 inmates in a compound of responsible, size,

They were colouristly dressed, some with tradi-troosl wide-brimmed Mexican has, and seemed fit, well-shaven and cheerful as they shaven and cheerful as they lined up to go to dinner. They, have a relevision spil the nest of a telephone and beds which, says Harold Smith, the sapisful sor, are more comfortable than they get at home, even if they are crammed 144 to a room,

The courseon where deporvestigator for the immigration tation heatings are beld is

and tie.

The boy had being calight breaking into an El Pesd shop, and his record showed he had been accessed three times proviously for burglery or rob-

which have been added to the backley of 2,000 investigations pending in the badly understaffed department.

Some people, Mr Smith said defend the perpetrators of these frauds by saying that like Robin Hood, they are performing a service for desperate people. "That's a lot of baloney", he declared. "Since 1962 he's made \$2.5m out of these people. We're not talking about a nickel-and-disase business.

"And in the end, when his English.

"And in the end, when his English.

"And in the end, when his English.

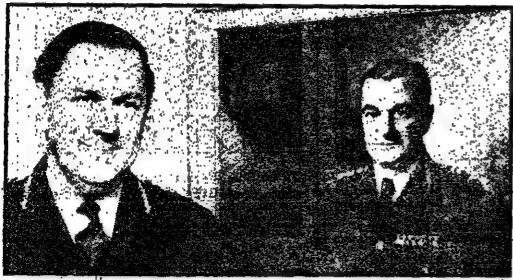
"Then after that, when he comes over again, he'll be equipped to fat a better job and he won't be caught so easily. I'm not sure whor good all this does. But I don't sae when

comes over again, he'll be some over again, he'll be southe won't be caught so easily. I'm not stre whot good all this does. But I don't see what the alternative is either."

Concluded

Michael Leapman

- Commissioner McNee, making his mark as the new man of action



Bur the force is heginning to appreciate there is more to its now commissioner than at first appeared. In sharp contrast to Sir Robert Mark, Mr David McNee is by nature a man of few public words. His virtues good chess player.
Fre in keeping with the Victorian traditions still strong in the experience and foremost in the police. He has uncomplicated fight against corruption in the Christian beliefs, he sees right force have been moved into and wrong in simple terms, top positions in the CID where and his Scottish courtesy it was most rife.

The outcome is that the new descriptions in the CID is Assistant. determination.

He has remained unshaken other peoples opinions into account, even if his eventual decisions do not always please

them.
The carefully thought out plan to handle the Notting Hill carnival owed much to his influence. By making clear the consequences of lawlessness by some youngsters Another officer subsequently and leaving room for black in charge of A10 and pro-

action, not words, and must be judged by it. His deeds are more subtle than have so tur-been appreciated and it is dawning on his men that his approach to promo-tions, for example, is that of a

The outcome is that the new head of the CID is Assistant Commissioner Gilbert Kelland, by the conflicts at Lewistram, who led the long investigation Grunwick and Norting Hill. into the allegations of corruptiut like good boat policemen tion made by Mr James he is a good listener and takes. Humphreys, the Soho porno-

grapher.
Mr Kelland's deputy is bir Raymond Anning, a deputy assistant commissioner, who was the first commander of A 10, the branch created by Sir Robert to handle investigations into serious complaints against

Three months ago a Matropolitan polica inspector in a
remote division was asked what he thought of his new
commissioner. "What's his
name?" he asked in mock igno
Three months ago a Matropeople to exercise badly miment in corruption investiganeeded leadership, he and his
tions who his been moved into
selections than could
act Commissioner Roadld Steventon. He has been put in
the charge of support services,
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the commissioner road of support services,
selections than of support services, selections than of support services, selections than of support services, selections than of support services, selections than on the support services. charge of support services, which include criminal records, fingerprints, criminal

intelligence and the laboratory. A fourth top job in the CID his gone to Deputy Assistant Commissioner David Powis, who has also been engaged in lengthy investigations into sile-garious of corruption. He has now heen given the key responsibility for CID opera-

The changes represent the second stage of retorms within the force. Not only had action be taken against corrupt officers but the pattern of pro-motions and appointments had to ensure that the careers of those policemen who had taken that action would not suffer. Moreover the dangerous isola-tion of the CID as a "force within a force" had to be reduced.

As long ago as 1929 a royal commission on the police reported: "Some of the CID (Scotland Yard) evidence which we have heard leaves a disquieting impression on our



The other side of the Notting Hill carnival: a policeman cuters into the spirit of things.

minds. There is, we fear, a tendency among this branch of the service to regard itself as a thing above and apart, to which the restrictions and limitations placed upon the ordinary police do not, or should not, apply. This error, if not checked, is bound to lead to abuses which may grow until they bring discredit upon the whole force.

Fundamental to the reforms is the question of who polices the police. One answer is the inspectorate, but in the Metro-politan Police it is located internally, something which is not true of any other force, and there is still no formal inspection of headquarters. Other forces are inspected by

inspectors of constabulary attached to the Home Office. constibulary, Some think that they should also inspect the Metropolitan Police. If A10, or CIB (2) as it is now know, was removed from the Metropolitan Police and given to the Home Officebased inspectorate, this could give it the resources to take on responsibility for the Metropol-

itan Police. An argument deployed against such a proposal is that it would reduce the authority of the commissioner and inter-fere with his direct relation-ship with the Home Secretary. Bearing this in mind, one idea being canvassed is for the Force's inspectorate to remain

ties with the Home Office But not all commissioners in the future may give as high a priority to anti-corruption measures as Sir Robert and Mr McNee. It is right that the policy authority, in this case the Home Secretary, should have the means to ensure prompt and firm action against wrongdoing. But it is also essential to preserve the day-to-day operational independence of the police from political interference. ical interference.

That is the dilemma which any new arrangements will

Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

THE TIMES DIARY /

A long way from peanuts and Plains

The one member of the ubiqui-tous Carter family with a claim to be someone in her own right is his sister. Mrs Ruth Carter Stopleton, though even she admitted on a visit to London vesterday that the family name had been a great help. She is a vivacious and earnest lady whose special skill is therapeutic counselling and (latterly) writing and lecturing about it.

There is a lot of religion in her articular method, which has brought some hostility from conservative American churchmen: she was once denounced as a witch. "Since my brother came on to the scene they seem to have accepted me to a greater degree than they did before", she remarked.

With good humour she de-flected some over-personal ques-tions about her private life and got back to the subject of Christian counselling. She was here for the publication of her book The Cift of Inner Healing, an 80p paperback, which tells vil about it in racy, woman's

of the emotional, laying-on-ofhands method over the years and actually allowed audiences to touch her "because it seems to help them". She rejects the idea—common, apparently, in the religious milieu of the Deep South—that all problems can be

solved by prayer.

She has studied psychology, and applies it. But she did not say whether she applies it to her brother and I forgot to ask Judging from the book, anyway. it appears to work.

Playfully on the ball

Ron Greenwood, the bapless new manager of England's appalling football ream, chose to stay away yesterday from a rather special meeting of the Women's Football Association in London in London.
But a reliable source very

close to the ledies (me) can now reveal that Mr Greenwood's absence was arranged purely to conceal his new strategy for England's vital World Cup qualifying match against Italy in November. Indeed, I confidently forecast oil about it in racy, woman's magazine English.

Mrs Stapleton is no mere faith-healer, although she said she had become more tolerant indeed, I coordinately forecast, which the desperate Mr Greenwood will scrap' his earlier experiment of picking almost the entire Liverpool team for she had become more tolerant.

for the specialized skills of the nation's delightful young player-

The England supremo is said to feel that only the ladies can divert the attention of the vola-tile Italians from the task in hand. The ladies have won 15 of their last 21 matches, scoring 63 goals in the process. But even more important than this, Mr Greenwood feek, is that the Italians will be unable to resist experimenting with technical innovations in the penalty area which a fair-minded referee will feel obliged to take action

Officials of the Women's Funtball Association remained tight-lipped about the plan when they met to announce details of the WFA Pony Wine Cup for the coming season. This is the premier trophy in women's football, sponsored by a company said to manufacture a small drink with a large

kick.

The way in which some members of the party fought their way to the bar and buffer table (with as fine an exhibition of shirt-tugging, ankle-tapping confidence as I have seen this season) was noted by important observers of the men's game. Their reports to Mr Greenwood later were expected to convince him that now is the time for tactics below the belt of the cunning Italians. belt of the cunning Italians.

Thundering through history

It had escaped my attention until yesterday that The Times was born not to thunder, but of a desperate need to advertise a patent printing process. The newspaper's founder, John Walter, was fiercely, not to say passionately, absorbed with publicizing his new toy, logo-

graphic printing
Walter probably had no
great expectation, that the
Daily Universal Register (under which cumbersome title my pre-decessors tipined onto the stage of history) would last the course. Like its competitors.

Flashy, but too expensive

There is a marvellous piece of German furniture that Peter Thornton, keeper of furniture at the V & A, wants to get his hands ou, but reports despairingly that it will be almost lumper limited. be almost impossible to raise the wind. The piece is a mineighteenth century bureau-hookcase—"very flashy", says Mr Thoraton—and there are only two other examples extant,

the newspaper was in those days a shrill, strident little sheet and is lived precariously. (What do you mean, "nothing changes".)
In the first issue of Publishing History, just to hand, John Feather of the Bodleian Library, has choose in themse some light has chosen to throw some light on Waiter's book-publishing activities. A piece of genuine scholarship, it is the most lavish

treatment yet of the fons et origo of the newspaper you read origo of the newspaper you read 192 years later.

Publishing History proposes to deal with the social, economic and literary history of newspaper, magazine and book publishing. In the bumble knowledge that the lifespan of any interest is as precurious new as iournal is as precarious now as it was in the reign of George 111, I wish it well.

oue in Frankfurt, the other in The Reviewing Committee or

the Export of Works of Art put a stop on its export in ember and the owner is posi-tively refusing to allow the piece to be put on public show for fear someone might just Say. "ves, it is worth keeping here". The value is \$75,000 and Mr Thornton points out that there cannot be many museums left that can spend

Fair deal for fishermen

Recently I gave you hunring and then vesterday I got quite carried away with shooting, so it seems only proper to ler you know that Britain's three million anglers are to have their very own first international foir next year. Features, I am told, will

include a lake, to be stocked daily with trout, where visitors can fly fish. As more than 60,000 anglers are expected to visit the fair, I trust the stocks of trout will be adequate.

The fair will take place next May and be situated at the National Exhibition Centre near Eirmingham. I was a little surprised to hear the organizer, Anthony Masterton-Smith, say: "Until now, anglers have always been the poor relations at events devoted to other outdoor pursuits."

Obviously he was not at the Game Fair at Woburn in July when fishing got more than its fair share of space and attention. Indeed on that occasion, every time I tried to mount a very handsome 12-bore I was examining, I got entailsled in



some flies. Anyway, as well as the fly fishing next May, the fair will

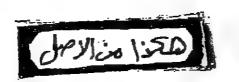
present demonstrations in the various fishing disciplines by expert and a boat show related main" to sea angling.

Briun Walden, the new host of Vicekend World, has fiften to Salishury for an interview with lan Smith, I hope it is better than the interview I remember David Frost once had with the Rhodesian leader. Mr Frost suggested that blacks had been denied pramotion in the Rhodesian remember. desian army, navy and air force. Mr Smith icils replied: "We don't actually have a navy, Mr

P-p-postscript

 Our obituary of Sir Keith Feiling this week mentioned his stammer. In 1934 he gave a good stammer. In 1934 he gave a good illustration of how to make the best of that disability when he closed the last of a series of lectures in Christ Church on British war ministers with the words: "If arone were to ask me who I considered to be it greatest of them all. I should have no hesitation in replying William P.P.P.P. it."

An Arts Council handout on the Chileansborn painter, Matta, reads: "he remains a kind of rescaped sucrealist convinced of the necessity for a new system in which the solidarity, the organical creative spirit and not just the competitive spirit, would constitute a link between men to reach a social satisfaction". Phew, artspeak.



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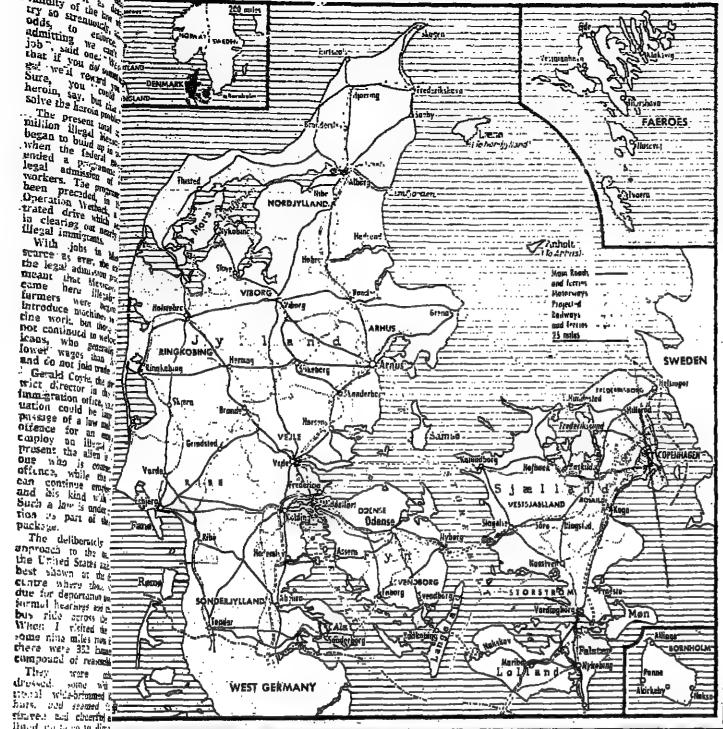
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Special Report



Mounting debt bedevils a happy nation

by Geoffrey Smith

There are a number of strong contraders for the str

chance. That may seen a matter have not have removed creating for the construction of the control of the contro

Look back in anguish

by Geoffrey Dodd

The precement reached at

politicians have the will or Economists predict that by ponse to Sweden's 10 per apirits, hearing oil and petrol ability to achieve a durable 1979 the Danish national cent devaluation.

solution to the country's debt will be in excess of Denmark does not have a registration fees.

Economic problems.

Denmark's difficulties are budgen of about 10,000m alone would hinder the solution which has been proposed by some economists, a single nearly 7,000m kroner yearly

perties in the Danish Folicity of payments deficit this year is expected to be about for the Government's package of the measures ended Denmark's twelfth economic and political crisis in slighely more than three years.

With a wo-called crisis at quarterly intervals for three years, it is hardly surprising that a recent pell showed to gross domestic product.

So, it is particularly in servicing the servicing that the Danish So, it is particularly in the Danish Policity to for further than three years.

With a wo-called crisis at quarterly intervals for three the end of the year Denomality in servicing that the Danish Policity in the product of 1976, which further that the Danish Policity is so divided, with Mr Joergenson's Government that the Danish 20 or 25 per cent. Instead, Wr Joergenson's Government that the Danish 20 or 25 per cent. Instead, Wr Joergenson's Government that the Danish 20 or 25 per cent. Instead, Wr Joergenson's Government that the Danish 20 or 25 per cent. Instead, will ead to unumployment. But the Fullketing is so divided with Mr Joergenson's Government that the Danish 20 or 25 per cent. Instead, Wr Joergenson's Government that the Danish 20 or 25 per cent. Instead, Wr Joergenson's Government that the Danish 20 or 25 per cent. Instead, Wr Joergenson's Government that the Danish 20 or 25 per cent. Instead, Wr Joergenson's Government that the Danish 20 or 25 per cent. Instead, Wr Joergenson's Government that the Danish 20 or 25 per cent. Instead, Wr Joergenson's Government that the Danish 20 or 25 per cent. Instead, Wr Joergenson's Government that the Danish 20 or 25 per cent. Instead, Wr Joergenson's Government that the Danish 20 or 25 per cent. Instead, Wr Joergenson's Government that the Danish 20 or 25 per cent. Instead, Wr Joergenson's Government that the Danish 20 or 25 per cent. Instead, Wr Joergenson's Government that the Danish 20 or 25 per cent instead, Wr Joergenson's Government that the Danish 20 or 25



Quality Foods from Denmark-part of the British way of life

Danish quality foods are part of our way of life in Britain today. Just look around the shops and you'll see Danish Bacon, Lurpak and Danelea butters. Danepak vacuum-packed bacon, Danish cheeses and canned meats, and lots of other Danish foods as well.

That's not surprising because, although Denmark exports her agricultural products to over a hundred different countries, Danish producers have long given first priority to supplying the British market with products developed specifically for the British taste.

At the same time, all these products are subjected to rigorous controls and tests to ensure that the highest standards of hygiene and freshness are maintained.

So, over the years, the quality-conscious British housewife has learned from experience that she can depend on Danish foods; and that's why Denmark now supplies, for example, nearly half of all the bacon consumed in Britain and up to a lifth of the butter we need.

Issued by Danish Agricultural Producers, 2/3 Conduit Street, London WIR 0AT with regional offices in Birmingham, Bristol, Glasgow, Leeds, Manchester and Newcastle.

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THE TIMES SPECIAL REPORTS



Two further Special Reports on Scandinavia: Sweden and Norway, will shortly be appearing in The Times.

Sweden, to be published on October 27th, will look first at the country's position following 44 years of Social Democratic rule, and what is now happening with the dismantling of some parts of the Socialist structure.

The Report will be an invaluable source of reference for any businessman with a trade or investment interest in Sweden: it will cover not only the country's unique mixed economy. but the industrial mix, the further potential of her natural resources, banking and financial interests, and the prospects for tourism, among other topics.

Similarly up to date and authoritative will be the Special Report on Norway, to be published on November 30th. The political and economic trends analysed will be of particular interest, following the elections in September. Also of interest because of the comparability of Britain's position, will be the examination of Norway's foreign relations following the complications caused by her oil resources, and prospects for the future in North Sea gas and hydroelectric power. HEP has formed the basis for considerable industrial development, and Norway's emerging industrialized export programme will be considered together with a comparison of the life styles of the Norwegian and British workers.

For further information about these, and other Reports on European topics, contact Eric Wolfensohn, European Advertisement Manager. The Times, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234, extension 7497. Telex: 264 971. Cables: THE TIMES LON

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modernisation and rationalisation,

considerably increased turnover and

trading profit in both 1975 and 1976 - an impressive achievement in a

generally unfavourable economic

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is now being sought by other

organisations and a separate

and managerial expertise of DFDS

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been established to look after this

aspect of the company's activities.

climate.

connection between the U.K. and

Denmark over 100 years ago, but

success in the 1970's. To meet the

DS The Danish connection

Manufacturing held back by high interest rates

Largely by applying a policy of finding and exploiting markets for specialized and advanced industrial pro- by the country's industrialducts, Denmark had a period of unusually rapid industrial growth in the 1950s and 1960s.

This growth enabled the country to move quickly from an agricultural economy to one based upon capital-intensive industries, a change which was helped by the availability of well-trained labour, and urged on by a lack of any significant domestic raw materials.

But, like agriculture, which is also affected by the cheese, butter and a wide high cost of obtaining capital for investment, industry is hampered by the high rate of interest, as well as ery pessimistic predictions.

Denmark's share of export markets has fallen stead ly in the past few years, and the latest estimates predict a further reduction in sales not only of exports but also to home markets. Industry's sales, according to a projection prepared by economists at the Federation of Danish Industries in mid-1977 were at almost the same level as mid-1974, giving zero growth for industry over three years.

When this is coupled to a productivity increase of to 5 per cent yearly, the result has been an inevitable increase in unemployment. The volume of new orders has fallen, and can be expected to fall even farther on the home market because of the Government's latest measures.

A basic problem for industrialists has long been a general feeling of uncertainty towards the intentions of government's constant changes which make advance planning difficult and often impossible. And respect for the parliamentary system suffers as modifications are made to Bills as they move from original draft to final form.

Under the latest package, one proposal involved a 40 per cent tax on the earnings from gambling machines, and another was that VAT be increased by 3 per cent to 18 per cent. Apparently the officials concerned overlooked the 40 per cent tax already in force on gambling machines. Taken together, the new tax, old tax and higher VAT left only 2 per cent for covering costs and profits. The idea was dropped, but the incident shows the haphazard way legislation can be drawn up when yet another crisis appears.

At longer range, a threat exists to industry in the low level of investment made by industry itself in research and development. Although Danish industries produce a high proportion of specialized goods involving high technology, gross spending on research and development rose by only 2.3 per cent from 1971 to 1973, and in 1973 was only 0.9 per cent of gross domestic product, one of the lowest ratios in Western

The labour that industry applied in research was also lower than the average for industrial countries at 4.7 per 1,000 of labour force, compared with 10.6 in Germany and 7.2 in the United Kingdom.

The high interest rates, low level of investment and doubt about legislation do not inspire confidence n the future among industrialists. It is almost depressing enough to make them forget that, by European standards, Danish company taxes are extremely low, and state interference in the affairs of industry is slight compared to that in other Scandinavian countries.

Agriculture: good harvest will not end difficulties

The coordinated marketing concerned about the reduced come to farmers, although it A study of future trends activities of Denmark's agri- emphasis farmers cultural organizacions, par- shown in recent icularly on export markets, towards animal husba have a tendency to overpower the trumpet blowing ists, and leave intact one's

nark as a farming country. However, in terms of total export earnings. Denmark has not been solely a farming country for about 20 although range of processed foods are still very important for the

schoolroom view of Den-

Agricultural produce is also important as a form of industries, and for this eason leaders of the Danish

Old farmers simply fade away

can sympathize with elderly farmers who feel inclined to and pigs fed every day.

organizations are seriously drought, will be very wel- organizations pessimistic.

Danish agriculture's proservicing, but the money for new investments is not availfarmers is rising steadily. It was 52 in 1975, and in that year 30 per cent of the At the same time they country's farmers were over biggest single hindrance to bring with it an improvement understand the issues in 60. Short of a drastic higher production. volved behind the trend and change in the economic con-

sell off their herds, grow expected to increase further, their properties is through cannot be plamed for weigh grain, and have a more Older farmers are generally inflation", Mr Skovgaard, of ing the difference between and marketing after two years of near have made the farming

have will do little to alter the prepared for agricultural years difficulties they face. And organizations, recently pre- 15 per cent of the total value midry. it will not alone provide the dicted that agricultural out- of agricultural production money needed for new put would fall by 10 per and amount to almost cent from now to the end of much as the total labor the century. The study also cost apparatus needs found that under favourable conditions farm output could be doubled over this Denmark entered the Euri

The only way most ditions under which Danish Danish farmers can get capi- difficult to find the capital would be in a really cata-

At present interest ments make up more

Agricultural has almost stagnated sinperiod. It also made it clear pean Economic Communit that the current rate of and this is largely due interest on farm loans, about the high level of interest. 15 to 16 per cent, was the change of generation would

But young farmers find farmers operate, it can be tal for new investments in to buy a farm, and they also important as a form of relaxed life than is possible less productive, and this, the Farmers' Association, investing leavily in a farm raw material for processing when cows have to be milked combined with the heavy comments. If they could not and going to work in industrial contents are the content of the could not and going to work in industrial contents. and pigs fed every day. economic burdens involved borrow on the capital gains try where working hours. This year's good harvest, in starting up in farming, of their properties, they are shorter and the returns



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Geoffrey Dodd Modern equipment bringing in this year's harvest.

Fishing: trouble with the neighbours

by Patrick O'Leary

the national taste for starting a meal with smoked
herring or a prawn sandwich, about 15,000 fishermen
engage in the industry in
10,000 craft. More than half
of these boats are under five
tons, most owned by their
skippers.

In addition, more than a

This was why his country, is that the British are damn
the national taste for startwhich has autonomy over inclever.

"Last year they did not
"Last year they did not
recommended has rich shrimp breading
grounds. Denmark exports
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arise partly through the recommended figure.

Denmark's own problems: the recommended figure.

Then at the end of 1976
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The ministry spokesman
said: "Nearly all boats are
individually owned, although
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The ministry spokesman
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The addition of the production of the p

In addition, more than a bours. Detere have been complete ban. Individually owned, although the population of clashes between Dutch and Greenland is directly dependent on fishing. Fish procaused dismay by deciding north Jurland which would any kind of subsidy and with ducts account for about 97 to extend her territorial fish have nothing to do if, there was a complete ban. We loans at 16 or 18 per cent, Mr Atli P. Dam, Faroe Isles the Baltic Sea.

Prime Minister, says: Quarrels with British herring stocks, but we want to replace a boat."

Although much of the typical style and appearance that made modern Danish

furniture known internationally has disappeared, the in-

dustry itself has not gone into hiding. Its products continue to sell to an inter-national market, and the 22

per cent increase in exports recorded in the first half of this year compared to the same period of 1976 makes

same period of 1976 makes furniture one of the coun-rry's healthiest industries.

There have been changes since designers like Boerge Mogensen and Hans Wegner created a following in the 1950s. Today's furniture de-igners are horsehold.

signers are not household words in the same way, and the industry no longer has the immediate, rapt attention

of a prosperous public. But members of the industry are inclined to wince when asked about their position in the home market for Danes have

been inclined larely to look to other countries when fur-nishing their homes. Fashions change, and the present Danish enthusiasm

for imitation period furni-ture or peasant-style plain deal hints at a desire for nostalgia which is hardly met

A small but interesting market, effectively covered by five quality

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"Probably no other country trawfermed are more subtle, to keep the plants going, in the world has an economy A spokesman for the Danish perhaps at 10 to 15 per cent so dependent upon the exploitation of the sea's living the North Sea situation: "The opinion of the industry main catches are cod and place, with some salmon which has suppromy over an elegant of the season of the

Furniture: one of the

healthiest industries

by the elegant image of Dan- The elegance and workmanship of Danish furniture finds appreciation in the ish furniture. There is a growing international market.

considerable production of period furniture in Denmark signs have lost something of and the admittedly expented by their distinctive appearance. Sive original product.

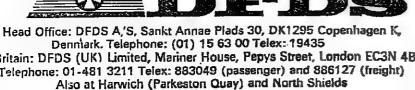
A considerable production To reinforce the quality wave in Danish interiors, of Danish-style furniture has image, the industry has developed in other countries, introduced its own independent to norms are not metalegance is obviously still appreciated, and so is the Danish products. As their market has grown internationally Danish furniture described as a cheap copy must be met, and a maker's market has grown internation of the period furniture described in their products. As their market has grown internation at the discriminating buyer must be met, and a maker's must be met, and a maker's must be met, and a maker's market is immediately withdrawn if inspectors on unannounced control visits introduced its own independent to ontrol and consumer the manufacturer is also products. The manufacturer is also products and in some cases it is even dent control and consumer the manufacturer is also products.

Elegance is obviously still this does not reflect many system. This compels product this compels product this does not reflect many system. This compels product this does not reflect many system. This compels product this does not reflect many system. This compels product this does not reflect many system. This compels product the norms are not met. deat control and consumer the manufacturer is also products.

A considerable product.

A considerable product.

To reinforce the quality withdrawn if inspectors on unannounced control visits own independent to own independent



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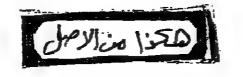
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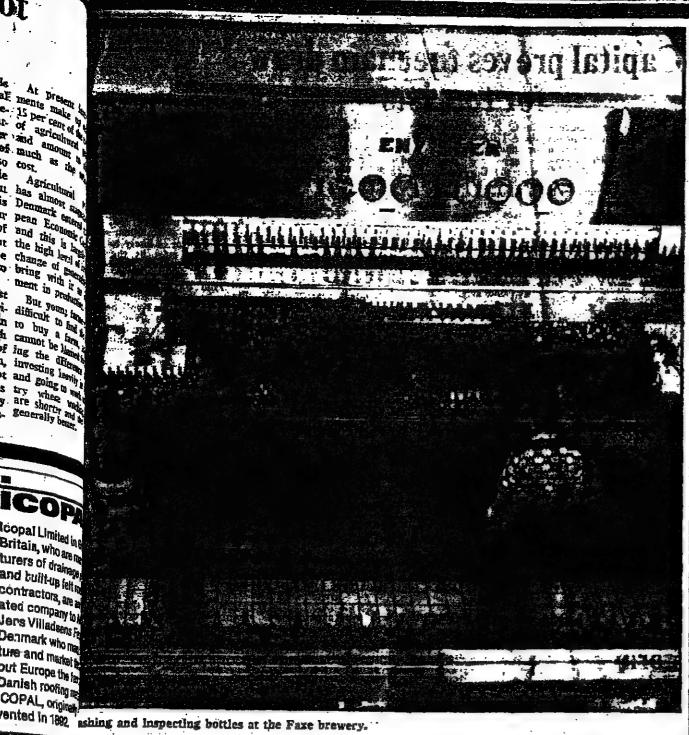
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Brewing: giant looks to its laurels

d in roofing felt by Carlsborg and on the state to come of the born, which amaignmented on the state to come of the born, a third of the state of th

Britain, who are n turers of drainage

and built-up felti

contractors, are:

Jers Villadsen Denmark whom

ture and market

Danish roofing

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Febreteries In Great School

JOSHUA 5. POLE

ke Publication

Akts. litre bortle costs nearly Jens Villadees of Dones drink more a head MILEPARKEN 38 DK-2730 HERLEY

itain's Monopolies Commisteeming features. About half absorbed by PAYE, corporation partition and property taxes, in popularizing larger in restigate the Danish brewbolf the profits go to scientival used to and property taxes, in popularizing larger in value-added tax and excise Britain. I have always industry. It is dominated and employees can buy per cent, less dividend tax, safe to driok the water born, which amalgamated shares at cut prices. The It is not surprising that beer abroad, it is scarced wise to united Breweries in mutal report of United consumption declined after take the beer. However, important part from VAI. Breweries underlines where last year's increase in duty ported English hops go into litre bottle costs nearly the money goes in a section and that, apart from VAI. Danish beer, and their bars in an ordinary bar, and it calls "social responsibility beer has escaped the latest serve half and balf, a mild proposals for extra taxation and bletter mixture of dark.

This states that 74 per re- cent of gross income is

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Piers Eley Associate Director (Corporate Finance)

drink.

"When I was a boy, there were 400 breweries, now there are about 10°, an imbiber said. Although there seems to be no equival-

up from nothing. A ago it had 3 to 4 per of the market, sow: 11 per cent. It has

Danish beer is known i 150 countries, and Carl berg's Northernoton brance

for extra taxation and bitter mixture of lager and light pilsner Denouark exports mait to Scotland. The country's own spirit is the fiery akwavit,

One traditional touch Is apparent to the tourist. A

quotation concerning 13,000 hearing tests carried out on working on noisy machines. The director of the state hearing sentre said of the breweries' report: "It is a very sober study."

Look back in anguish

The effect over the three market can reach almost 25 years, according to government estimates, will be the per years of 20,000 jobs and itable than investment in industrial shares, and this has ance of payments by 2,500m knoner in each of the three years of the plan.

The Prime Minister, Mr Joergensen, announced the Hoffmeyer, says: "If a firm successful conclusion of the incomes policy had been compromise talks, and applied in 1974-75 it would added: "Since there is no have been possible to avoid great hope of an improvement in international conditions we must be very content in international conditions we must be very content in international conditions."

ment in international condiment we must struggle with
tions we must be very contions that we are using and we have had to apply
almost 5 per cent more than fiscal measures for the sake almost 5 per cont more than instal measures for the sake are to make a change, there are to make a change, there is only one short-term method. We must reduce consumption. At longer range we hope to be able to take the opposite course, and increase production and for create production. crease production and ex-

Best that could be achieved in circumstances

The compromise has been criticized widely as insufficient and lacking in thrust. Even the politicians who voted for it agreed that it was merely the best that could be schieved in the circumstances.

fit wage carners or industry, he says he said, and in the long run it would bring a further re-

Instead of limiting activity through new raxes, an effort interest to be the most vital should have been made to measure at present. Our stimulate activity, he said, freedom of action is very The compromise has touched rescricted, and we must on this only lightly, with await the results of the fiscal concessions on sick pay measures before we can even duties for employers and consider a reduction in the some improvements in de- level of interest. At the preciation allowances. moment, it is simply not po Behind the difficulties of sible for us to introduce

Effective mortgage interest rates are about 15 or 16 per cent for normal loans, and ment in industry and agriculture combined.

The effect over the three market can reach almost 25

Every sorbid system is an experiment. In Denmark, the reality of today is that political power is in the hands of the wage earners, who have gradually improved their negotiating position during the negotiating. the past century. But there are duties and responsibili-ties involved with this nego-tiating strength, and so far the wage earners have re frained from performing their duties"

While Mr Holfmeye thinks it could take up to 10 years to get the people to recognize economic real ties, he feels that is not circumstances.

The president of the has not—like West Germany
The president of the has not—like West Germany
Tries, Dr. H. Bruniche-Olseh,
feared that the compromise would only generate false "We have at least started to optimism. It would not bene move in the right direction."

But the leader of Den-mark's Central Bank had duction of both production little comfort to offer far-and living standards. both industry and agricul-stricter fiscal policy and re-ture is the unusually high duce the rate of interest at level of interest in Denmark. the same time."

Shipbuilding: Viking people on their oars

lavy were on order.

It is against this back-ground that are industry which has the capacity to turn out hoge oil tankers is contemplating a continuing reduction in manpayer. In-1979 the labour force may be down to 8,000, about half

of that marker was just I hope than year the EEC ally forecast, under 2 per cent, the same will herin climinating restricts as for a number of years. Thous and other measures

vessels, totalling about recovery in international been placing orders with cracy and economic demo-120,000 tons. At the end of dom na, but he hoped pay Japanese yards. East Euro cracy. "The 1973 proposals June, only 45 vessels ensurent proposals to impean countries have also 45 resease comment proposals to in pean countries have also and eight crease investment would make tempting offers. (1,400,000 tons) and eight crease investment would small ships for the Danish could Danish feelin con-

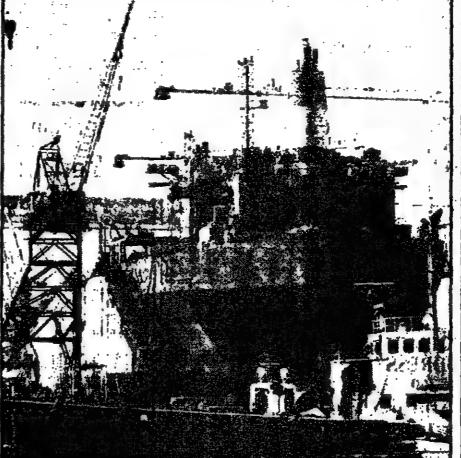
building canacity has been built up in South America. be down to 8,000, about half the bare to accept that of the peak figure in 1975, orders have gone to those the decline can be attributed largely to the way the in the world or much bigger world market has shrunk, that demand."

Must Danish firms under-

thus compensating for some richering to for an entire of the decline in new tone 2.146. Production of engine-Eaches an important contri carliest before a new butten to turnover.

made to replace lost tanker world market his shrink, that demand."

Last year, according to the Mr langed-heaven also for offshore of the industry builders, the Danish shore markets to subsidized rively has not expanded as origin-



Both building and repairs are carried out at the Lindo yard of Odense Steel

Employers balk at workers' investment fund

were designed to give real power to workers, the econo-

Government that introduced them fell, and why it is likely to be 1979 at the attempt is made to give such Efforts have also been power to the workers. At the heart of

scheme is the setting up of a central fund to which firms would contribute a said the difficulty was what percentage of their wage should be done in 1978, after bill, starting at ! per cent two years of pay restraint in and rising to 3 per cent.

reached pension uge, which about a third are women. is 67 in Denmark. then, most of the money more wives went our to would remain invested in to be sacked when times got the companies producing it difficult. Textiles were hit

But the central fund would b. div. have power to put surplus capital into other business enterprises. In other words, it would be that fashionable philosopher's stone, an instrument for pushing investment cash in directions it does not push to get the comment of the comment of the comment cash in directions it does not wish to go.

The influence that such a could exert frightens many employers. But they have produced counter proposals for wider share ownership, and altogether about 20 schemes for economic demo-

For the Danish Federawhich has been going on for 30 years. From 1947 we have had cooperative commit-tees on which workers joined tees on which workers joned with employers", a spokes man said. Today there are at this example of what our about 3,000 committees, half EEC partners used to call the English disease was the English

but influence safety, welfare and other conditions of work. A thousand companies also have some worker-direc-

In the first half of this. Me had Encedidensen, the which distort competition trade union leaders in Dentors. These are elected by a year Danish shippards re-director of the association, within the Community."

Trade union leaders in Dentors. These are elected by a mark draw a distinction secret ballot of all the emceived only seven orders for said much depended on a Denish shipowners have between industrial semo-playees in the firm conceived only seven orders for said much depended on a Denish shipowners have between industrial semo-playees in the firm conceived only seven orders for said much depended on a Denish shipowners have between industrial semo-playees in the firm conceived only seven orders for said much depended on a Denish shipowners have cerned, whether they belong to a trade units or not.

According to figures published by the tederation, the umons affiliated to it had a may not the trained to the first land a price standstill has the capacity to help.

Must Danish firms under mic power, to make them total membership of 1,087,193 and substantial sums have co-owners", one of them at the end of last year. So, a beginning the capacity to help.

Must Danish firms under mic power, to make them total membership of 1,087,193 and substantial sums have co-owners", one of them at the end of last year. So, a big unions remain outside, including the brewers and the

> Wives sacked first in hard times

to 6 per cent a year, Employees would receive to b per cont a year, "Ent-ployers fear a wage employ their share of the money sion", he said, "Of the seven years after it had been 150,000 unemployed 50,000 in, or when they are between 16 and 22, and

Until "In the 1960s more and

Linemployment sound high, with the low paid receiving up to 90 per cent of their usual wayes. But the money is taxed, and food is dear.

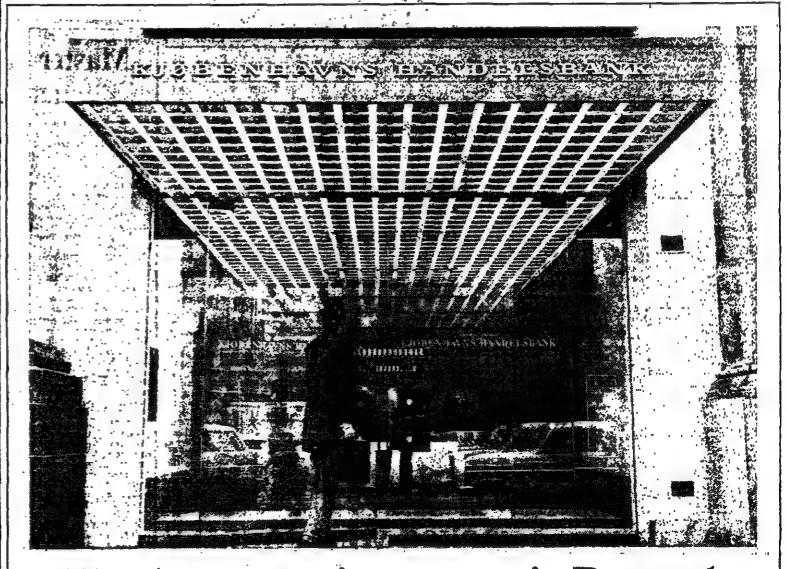
Danes who need help from the state at least have a to, Social casualty words as they are called, provide advice for people with any kind of trouble.

Whatever the progress of economic or industrial dem-ocracy in Denmark, it has yet cracy have been mosted by ocracy in Denmark, it has yet political parties and other to eliminate strikes, I dinterests. So the idea if not covered this during an its substance seems to be attempted tour of the country. stance seems to be attempted tour of the counshape.

the Danish FederaTrade Unions it is a much step in a process me from Langeland to Luihas been going on for land proved to be descrited.

The crew, I learnt, had been and cooperative committaking industrial inaction for

Such committees have no shortlived. I had to wait six direct powers of decision, hours at Kastrup before my



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74 TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1977. Printed and Published by Times Newspapers Limited

Capital proves the main draw for tourists

by Patrick O'Leary

To apart from the peninsula of Juland, their for apart from the peninsula of Juland, their for summer bouses.

Madern Daues are famous of Juland their homeland contains about 500 islands, for sumplying peace-keeping dole, and the popularity of for their good manners and for supplying peace-keeping dole, and the popularity of the sport makes moorings operations. But the country, lard to find near Copenhige people to use the sport makes moorings and for supplying the sport makes moorings and for supplying the supplying the sport makes moorings and for supplying the sport makes moorings and the sport makes moorings apply a condition of the seat of the supplying the sport of the manner of the west, a special waterside of the sunnings to sport and his circus gift squared from the 'fjord in committed solided in 1855. The sport of the fluinting sport of the sunnings' water stored in the sp

Danes should be scafarers, days. It contains many of on the scafront. But the if you do overeat, for apart from the peninsula their 170,000 second homes story goes that he did not rest one day by lunch of Jutland their homeland or summer bouses. like children fresh fruit and ice w

Thumbnail sketches of three national characters by Geoffrey Dodd

Youngest minister causes storm

As one of the leading figures in the left-wing group within Denmark's Social Democratic Party, Mrs Ritt Ejerregaard, the Minister of Education, but built a rapid career which made her the youngest member of the Government formed by Mr Anker

She is now 36, and still the youngest member of the Cabinet. This achievement is all the more surprising since she had no family tradition of party membership to support her. Both her parents were members of the Communist Party until the Hungarian uprising and in her childhood Rist Bjerregeard attended Young Pioneer summer camps acranged in Eastern Germany by the

A cool intelligence. considerable ambition and the political toughness

her opposition to Danish EEC membership overnight after a referendum approved it in 1972 are characteristics of a women who has been called the "talking wax

dummy ". She has also shown on many occasions that she is not afraid of making political

Often the enemies have been members of other political parties disgruntled by her direct style in politics, which is so different from the circuitous Christiansborg mandarin style of speech used by many Danish politicians. in the middle of last

month's economic negotistious, Mrs Bjerregaard provoked a debate which shook the party and drew public interest complately andy from economics, to culture. In an exchange of letters



on culture and the political future, Mrs Bjerregeard sought to define the role culture should play in

party ideology. Obviously, we cannot oppose it ", she said. " But i am not convinced that we from capitalism's bankruptcy, And I wish. social democratic or socialistic art, though as I have said before I doubt

Why, she then asked, should the party support arts which were seldom to the enjoyment or pleasure of party members or supporters. "What has come of our support of art and culture for nearly a generation? Have we come closer to a socialistic and democratic society, or has our support been a bindraoce?

These views were among . the points raised in a series of coffee club discussions tmong some left-wing Social Democrats, including :'
Minister for Texation. Jens Kempmann, and a former Minister of Justic Mr Karl Hjormaes. The talks were published in book form, with a foreword by the Minister for Culture, Mr. Niels Manthissea. The volume quickly

produced a storm of protest. The Minister for Culture was quick to condemn, using terms that were not contained in his foreword text. Party leaders quickly disowned Mrs Bjerregaurd's views as not being those of the Government. The party

newspaper, Aktuelt, h Mrs Bjerregaard must dreamt that she was a minister " of Erich Honecker's Governme East Berlin

For most politicians open attack would be the end of their caree Mrs Bierregaard, how in her usual cool style unporturbed. And he can hardly be dismissed a mistake in the beat discussion by a funforminister. She is one or leaders of the left-win group which has more token support in Denr and the discussion was

A year ago she laun: an equally bitter debaon the role of theoretresearch, and urged n workers to come out on their ivory towers to demonstrate that the research is relevant to ociety, and explain w it is important contint?
accumulate knowled2 as an end in itself, bur a way to improve livi):

Master of Ballet still active at 64

ballet dancers who had just completed a successful, if not profitable, tour of the Inited States in the 1930s Niels Biorn Larsen can still remember vividly the two

Stranded in London, the group's manager had enough money to keep his dancers in cheap boarding bouses,

"It was a wonderful time", he says, "We were all oung and enthusiastic and ondon care us an opportunity to see an spormous variety of theatre." In particular he rement-

ers many visits to the old Adelphi in the Strand, and tap-dancing lessons with Buddy Bradley. "It interested me very much at the time", he emembers. " So much that

in Copenhagen shortly afterwards." Few ballet dancers still perform when they reach the age of 50. But in October, Larsen will be 64, and he

started a tap-dancing school

still makes regular public ppearances.

Both as a dancer and an instructor, he has had a great influence upon the Royal Danish Ballet, and enjoys the distinction of being the only person to be appointed Master of the Ballot, twice, to 1951-56 and 1961-65.

On a typical evening be will direct the first perform-ance at the Pantomine Theatre in the Tivoli Gardens, then go to the Royal Theatre at the other end of the city to direct or perform. After that he returns to the Pantomime Theatre for the final day he is an instructor at the Royal Theare.

Larsen began at the Roya Danish Ballet School at the age of seven, and opart from absences for foreign tours, he has remained there. But his main interest is with the Pantonline

"I really do consider it to be my main task. Some of the ballets we stuge Rimost unchanged since the 1800s. They also appeal to me because f am very interested in mime.

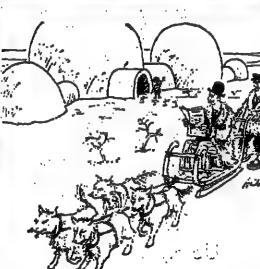
dancer rather than classical", he says, As leader of a group of eight dancers from the Danish Ballet, Larsen was the first to present the Danish Bournonville



tradition to American audiences, to tours staged in 1938 and 1939. The Bournonville school was then largely a closed world to international bailet, and it la a source of satisfacti to him that Bournonville bollets are becoming more him that Bournonville popular. He feels that while

Balanchine is pure dance, the Bournonville ballets have dramatic content.
They are wonderful hallets full of dramatic and literary quality, and they are among the best preserved ballets we have", he says. His daughter and only child, Dinna Bjoern, has

already made a reputation chorcographer, and recently supplied the choreography for two bullets at the Royal Theatre



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Technical expert speaks for industry The demands made upon ments introduced at the

him as the main spokesman for Danish industry, and as leader of one of the country's biggest companies, have not greatly changed the life-style of Dr Henning Brüniche-Olsen, the president of the Federation

of Danish Industries. Danish industrialists and politicians consider his views more carefully than those of many of his

Dr Brüniche-Olsen, who is 56, is an unusual combination of businessman and recomplorist and his career with the Danish Sugar Mills would be enough to satisfy any normal ambition. But the president likes his ioh, and considers that motive enough

He joined the sugar company after graduating in engineering and was appointed to the laboratories, where he invented the continuous diffusion juice extraction process used today almost everywhere that beet sugar s produced. Technological improvements introduced at the company over several years, and particularly during his period as its technical director, enabled the company to boast of having the lowest production costs any sugar producer in

A thesis on solid-liquid extraction gained birt the race doctorate of technology at Concahagen University in 1962. Id 1970 he was appointed general manager A large number of organizations in Denmark have made use of his

ralents, both as recimical expert and spokesman. has filled many honorary positions, including chairman of the Council for Technical and Scientific Research (1969-73) and as a member of the Danish Atomic Energy Commission (1970-74).

He joined the board of the federation in 1972, becoming chairman two

programme of research and

ears later. During this period the ingar company continued a



development and among other things introduced a new and advanced filtration system which has found many applications unrelated to sugar refining.
A rather patriarchal.

approach to the managemen of the company is softened by an almost boyish charmunusual in Danish business

life. The first quality members of the federation mention " bard working". He is an encreetic leader who takes his duties to the federation sectorsly, and he is known as being willing to go to great lengths to do what he feels is necessary

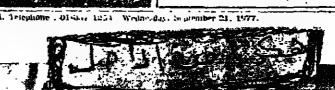


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a charming limit to be possible to interest is hard none in the control of arrangement is colleges. From the disruption of opening at Essex and the London ment is opening at Essex and the London necessity in the transmit of the Jewish as Selven is to be conomics in 1968 to a Suiled by an interest at the serving serving selven in the serving serving selven is to be possible to interest the serving selven the disruption of the London necessary in British universities was a totalizarian thinker. But the professor Could's work has an alarmist tone which goes beyond his evidence or his explicit conclusions. He accepts that Marxist bars serving selven in Joseph this year, the of the serving serving serving selven in the off world for it to be possible to introduce the serving was a totalizarian thinker. But the research that the region of his evidence or his explicit conclusions. He accepts that Marxist bars serving selving serving Old Copenhations has been a narrow on of narrow arrant socialism, fundament-historic balls at odds with the liberal creaming the social state of t historical part of the liberal strange parts at odds with the liberal have foreign at that are basic to our ideas by Nelson's that are basic to our ideas by Nelson's the university. Although the Harbourish is usually held views which Surrounding the holed be unacceptable in their ever-expanding the igour to the great majority broad boulerand adents, students and even lakes. The give a enough sympathy or combroad boulering pers of star.

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rest one day by
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rey Dodd

street have sind alled dilute radicalism that ling jeans. Sind called dilute radicalism that d's study "The Attack on Education", published rday. He points to the way hich Marxist attitudes and newspaper, Aluci 2d the same kind of currency dream that he is lose had on the continent. Honecker's Grad and many other sources of fur many and many other sources of fur many have made had on the continent. For most mine, jargon but some of the only open attack make approach of socialist analysis like and of their arrival approach of socialist analysis like Bjerregan liar, respectable—in some Mrs Bjerregard lities almost obligatory.

proponents to express their views. But he devotes much space to demonstrating that leftwing ideas are studied, here in a polytechnic course, there at a Communist Party seminar, and energetically garbled in several little magazines of the dotty fringe, as if such activities were a natural source of surprise and offence. What else would the Communist Party talk about but Marxism, and was there ever a time when it could not find a few dozen academics to lead its seminars? Yet for all his efforts to make our flesh creep, Professor Gould musters no bolder

be vigilant to challenge any Marxist errors that carry "practical implications" Professor Gould believes that the danger from Marxism, both in its virulent and aggressive form and in its watery and euphemistic form is increasing. We do not see the evidence for so important a conclusion. It may be true that Marxism has become has managed to be arrised and oppression are an area of official or quasi-

specific recommendation than that the academic world should

official sociology, but the inherently totalitarian ideas of Marx are not the important ideas of new thought, so much as the tired assumptions of second-hand thought.

There are signs that the influence and glamour of extremism in universities have diminished since the heyday of campus Jacobinism, In wider terms, the intellectual initiative which the left has enjoyed for years has to some extent passed to the right, not only in this country but also in Europe. It is reasonable to expect the pendulum to swing back after the last decade's over-concentration on Marxism in our colleges. But it will be some time before the effects work themselves through. Especially in departments of sociology (and to a lesser extent in some colleges of education as well) the teaching of Marxist theory as established truth has instilled prejudices and confusions that will sometimes persist, to be disseminated in turn by the less intellectually enterprising of a new generation of teachers. Professor Gould's fears of academic Marxism as a fundamental threat to liberty may be overstated, but he is not wrong to perceits and denlore its gramme of thought to make minds narrow and prevent the fresh reexamination of ideas. Nor is he wrong to fear that the quasi-Marxists will offer sympathy to the Marxists who are the unquestioning enemies of

can hardly be dee HERE IS NO FINANCING GAP

discussion because problem is how to get Committee, which was set up minister. She has industry to invest. There earlier this year by the Prime leaders of the believes to invest. leaders of the ke ish industry to invest.

Agroup which he are easy answer, and this tuken support in ernment, like its post-wer ing of the financial institutions.", birggest political lecessors, is not having much has overwhelmingly supported and the discount less in finding one. Yet most the view that incentives, both ple would agree that our in-

A year 230 bettrles must be encouraged to an caucily bing to me more efficient; that new on the rule of the istrial opportunities should research and one dentified and exploited : that there to come a capital should be made demonstrate the impetus, but British manuforeach is releast tring industry would have to sucisist and regard huge sums now on modernis it is impuriant agreen and the creation of new accommiss kontinuctive capacity if it were to a an cod in well we its competitiveness durconditions for heart open concerned with

management of industry the provision of private tal all agree that there is great difficulty in singling. the cause for the lack of sh industrial investment. It to do with incentive and idence. No one is going to st heavily in manufacturing form of between 3 and 31 per on their capital as is the in this country. Nor are going to invest unless they be fairly sure that former ernment policies or trade in attitudes are not going to ermine the whole basis of the stment decision. People are going to take risks unless can be reasonably sure that will be rewarded. ritten evidence to the Wilson

Minister to " review the function-

corporate and individual, must be restored. The idea, promoted by the left, that industry has failed to invest because it has been starved of funds by those who control the sources of copital has been rejected by the employers and the financial institutions. While it is accepted that there may be doubts about the ability of smaller companies to find the funds they requirea point which may have something to do with the financial pressure on families and other traditional supporters of small businesses—the real problem is shown to be not one of availability of funds but one of demand.

The alternative is that the State should have a much larger say in how industry invests and bow it is provided with the funds to do so. To the left this is a compelling alternative, and it is one that certainly this Government will not ignore. Mr Callaghan, with great political expediency, hit on the idea of the Wilson Committee partly to stem the tide from the left of his party calling for bank and insurance company nationalization. He has described the idea as un "electoral albaiross". Those who press for this commitment to be included in an

election manifesto will presumably be told to "wait until Wilson has reported". That is unlikely to be before

1979, for Sir Harold Wilson has

set his committee a daunting

task. It may be loosely compared to the Radeliffe Committee, which inquired into the monetary system about 20 years ago, but it is very much wider in scope. It has to try and decide why Brimin's industry does not invest sufficiently. whether our financial markets and institutions are properly regulated, and finally whether there is a case for greater State intervention in the financial sector. Moreover, unlike unlike Wilson politically-constructed committee comprised of industrialists, financiers, trade unionists and academics. The sort of difficul-ties this could create are already becoming debate on industrial investment opens up. On one hand there are those representing organiza-

of national incentives is the key; on the other the TOC, whose general secretary, Mr Len Murray, leads the four-strong trade union representation on the Wilson Committee, feels that the problem can be overcome by greater state involvement. This basic political division makes it unlikely that the whole com-mittee can agree, but that does not mean that they will not, at least, receive useful evidence.

tious who believe that a revival

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mrs Thatcher and the trade unions: use of a referendum

From Mr Terence Higgins, MP for Worthing (Conservative) Sir, Some of my comments on Mrs

Thatcher's suggestion that a refer-endum might be used to resolve a confrontation over a dispute with a particular union were today (September 20) attributed by you to my colleague, John Biffen. May I therefore give a more complete account of my own reaction to the idea, it is important to remember that

hrs thipbream to reduce that heavily qualified. It was put forward only as a possible alternative to a General Election in circumstances which might arise in the future. The implications were not assumed in the interview. They examined in the interview. They deserve careful analysis.

In general there are most power-ful objections to referenda. Their introduction undermines the basis of our parliamentary democracy for, as Edmund Burke stressed, Members of Parliament are representanves not delegates. Their task is not merely to vote on any issue as a simple head count in their consumencies would indicate. Their duty, taking the views of their con-structus fully into account, is to weigh all the arguments in the light of debates inside and outside the House of Commons and then to wee whole, having due regard to the position of minorities. They then become answerable to their constituents at the next general election.

A referendum substitutes for this democratic system the dictatorship

of the majority.

The Common Market referendum created a highly dangerous precedent. Mr Michael Foot's proposals for a referendum on devolution— with English voters excluded—would do even more damage to Parliament. His comments yesterday on Mrs. Thatcher's proposal were yet another example of the hypocrisy which, alus, Parliament has como to expect

of him in recent years.

Mrs Thatcher's suggestion may encourage those who wish to see these precedents followed. But in practice a referendum designed to practice a referendum designed to resulte a confrontarium over, sur, a particular union's infictionary wage claim, would not be a referendum in the normal sense at all. It would really be an extempt to hold a single issue General Election. Let me

explain why.
Such a referendum would only be beld if the Government considered the issue of overriding importance to its economic policies and the House of Commons was divided.

In these circumstances one of two things could happen. Elther the referendum would support the government which would still be government which would still be left to decide what action should be taken to implement the decision, albeit with its authority explicitly enhanced. Or the referendum would not support the government line, in which case it is inconceivable the government would remain in office.

It follows the general objections in principle to a referendum are not strictly relevant in this case, since the decision to appeal to the

since the decision to appeal to the country would be tantamount to a General Election.

The idea of a single issue general dection has great attractions riose (like myself) who sought in February, 1974, to concentrate on the central issue of the campaign by bringing home to the people the dangers of inflation and unemploy-ment, despite news of bank profits; ment, despite news of bank profits; the Pay Board's figures and Mr Campbell Adamson's statement, which distracted the attention of the electrorate. But it seems highly doubtful whether in a referendum campaign on a specific dispute it would be possible to exclude other nolitical issues when clearly the wound be possible to exclude other political issues when clearly the government's continuance in office would depend on the result.

Mrs Tharcher was absolutely

right on Sunday to emphasize that if a particular powerful trade union presses its inflationary claim to a

Improving hospitals

From Sir Francis Avery Jones

Sir, Mr Cumberlege (Letters, September 19) rightly draws atten-

September 19) rightly draws antention to the improvements which have taken place at Hackney Hospital to offset the grim picture portrayed on the television programme on September 12. I have recently visited Hackney and can confirm the excellence of the refitting of the two oncology wards. These have been done admirably and expensively by private bene-

and expensively by private bene-faction. Some further wards have been modestly but adequately refitted by local labour and on the

refitted by local labour and on the local budget with some support from the St Bartholomew's Hospital Special Trustees. This typifies the fine effort of the Hackney staff to help themselves. They have been well backed up in their efforts to improve standards by the Barts administrative nursing and medical staff

But Hackney Hospital, like so

many other district general hospitals, has suffered cruelly because of the NHS policy to concentrate on new hospitals before the old main district hospitals, have been brought up to a suffered the sufference of the old main district hospitals, have been brought up to a suffer and sanitary

present day amenity and sanitary standards. The NHS is burdened

now with some large new hospitals

enormously expensive to build and

staff.

confrontation, that confrontation is authoritative government and that is really between the union and the people. If the union succeeds the people suffer. It name the less remains the task of government to act to ensure the public interest is protected. At best a referendum would do no more than help achieve that aim. It cannot provide a complete answer to the problems pre-sented by the power of particular trade unions. Whatever govern-ment is in office this must viamately depend on its determination to uphold parliamentary democracy and govern in the interests of the people as a whole. Yours fairhfully,

TERENCE HIGGINS, House of Commons. September 20.

From Mr David Green

Sir, Since 1945 political policy and economic misfortune have conspired to realize the socialist dream of state as monopoly occupier of the commanding heights of the economy. In the process succeeding govern-ments have found themselves trying to reconcile irreconcilable positions. In wage bargaining they have not only the manager's duty to concede only that ground that is consistent with the solvency of his under-taking; but also the Government's duty to resist claims that may prove ruinous to the nation as a whole and the Government's political answerability to the millions who suffer when a vital national mana-poly supplier of goods or services ceases his activity. It is not sur-prising that governments got it

Fifty per cent of the costs of the Nuticial Coal Board are wage costs: 3/ per cent of those of British Steel and 64 per cent of the operating expenses of British Rail are in the same category. Whatever arguments exist as to the relative inflationary earst as to the relative initialization of prices and ways, there can be no doubt that in these tital industries, whose costs penetrate every other aspect of the economy.

wage levels are crucial.

If therefore governments are to govern, confiler leading to industrial dispute in the nationalized industries is, sooner or later, inevitable in the interior of the confidence of the c able. If it is inevitable, the imme-work of a free and democratic society at least denands that machinery should exist by which governments may sound public opinion as to the consequences just as it already exists within the trade union movement durough the strike ballot. Mrs Thatcher's proposal for a referendum in mose circumstances may at first sight seem eccentric. But our modern patrern of industrial ownership has created a new situation; and hers is the first proposal made for grappling with one of its most potentially dangerous consequences. It deserves to be considered seriously. Yours faithfully,

DAVID GREEN. Rhyd yr Harding. Cosele Morris. Nr Haverfordwest, Soprember 19.

From Mr Richard Holms Sir, Mrs Thatcher's suggestion of a referendum in the event of a confrontation between government and unions displays an admirable instinct to refer back to the people, as the source of legitimacy in our democracy.

However it cannot be assume

that extra-parliamentary groups will present their challenges in such a way that her government will be sole to reduce them easily to black and white referendum propositions. Nor can it be seriously argued that representative parliamentary democracy would be particularly well served by an emotional last ditch referendum campaign.

There is a better way to achieve.

to run. They drain local resources

The "Nucleus" hospital is

The "Nucleus" hospital is frightening in name and wrong in concept. None should be built until our district general hospitals have been refitted. A quick Boomsday-type survey of essential inadequacies would show what are the real priorities for resource allocation, instead of relying on computers fed with incomplete and inaccurate data. Present NHS policy is tending to create two groups of hospitals; those predominantly for social class 4 and 5 and those for the higher social classes. If we are ever to get the

classes. If we are ever to get the NHS the country really wants, building policies must be reversed

and reversed quickly. This can be

done within our present not in-

adequate budget. Yours faithfully,

September 19.

F. AVERY JONES, 149 Harley Street, W1.

through a more legitimete Parliement, properly representative of the electorate. If when governments were formed with the support of a majority of MPs, those MPs in turn represented a majority of Eritish voters, extra-parliamentary groups however strong, would be

groups not ever strong, would be seen for the paper tigers they really are. The issue would clearly be "Special leterests versus The People" In fact it is our divisive electoral system with minority based government that has created these apparently formidable rivals to the popular will. Surely, Sir. rather than encourag-

ing governments, as a last resort, to go over Parliament's head in their quest for moral authority, we should build that authority back into Parliament itself through representative elections. Yours feithfully, RICHARD HOLME, ...

Director, National Committee for Electoral Reform, 12 Unner Belgrave Street, SWI. September 19.

From Mr B. P. D. White Sir, Mr Brian Walden's debut on ITV's weekend television (Septem)

ber 181 was an undoubted success, but probably small comfort to thinking Conservatives and certainly considerable comfort and amusement (?) to Labour supporters.

In the course of interviewing Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Mr Walden postulated a postible scenario confronting her if and when she is Prime Minister; the miners are on strike, the TUC leaders have supported them by calling a general strike, what would she do about it? Now, Sir, you will agree that this scrice, what would soe do about it?.

Now, Sir, you will agree that this
is just what we have all wented to
know for a very long time (and
particularly Mr Heath?) since it
has been and addition. has been and still is a very thorny problem, Her answer was staggering in its simplicity: apparently, the strike was directed at the British people not her government so—hold

a referendum!
Since striking is like sinning everyone is against it but that does not prevent it—it can safely be assumed that Mrs Thutcher's referendum would be 99 per cent against, but as by that time-arranging and holding it—the country would be on a half day week and there would not be enough electricity for us to see her triumphont announcement of the result on television, it would be a Pyrinic victory indeed!

Surely attempting to deal with a national emorgency of this size by referendum (relich would only prove the obvious) is an abdication of the responsibilities of govern-ment which has been elected to deal with problems of this magnitude. It is unlikely that a time wasting vote would resolve such a strike but the delay would certainly imporerish the country more than

Earlier in the interview we heard lot about the rights and freedom the individual and the mind boggles when attempting to reconcile these views with the hoped for result of a strike breaking referen-dum 1 As Mr Walden concluded it was a was indeed!
Yours faithfully, B. P. D. WHITE.

Stanton Drew.

From Mr-David L. Giles Sir, I suppose that the logical con-clusion to hirs Thatcher's thinking would be a Division Bell in ail our edrooms. I hope British Rail can cope ! Yours faithfully,

D. L. GILES, 9 Conrad Close,

Chile's 'El Mercurio' to run. They drain local resources and have prevented the sensible basic and inexpensive refitting of old wards which should have beep, and could still be, a first priority. Because a new "Nucleus" hospitalis to be started near by in two years time, the next old ward at Hackney will not be refitted for another three years. Until then the unbelievably inadequate baths, toilets and slunces will continue in use. From the Right Reverend Helmut

Front:
Sir, In his acticle printed in The Times on September 12, Dr Collier compares the Chilean newspaper, Bl Mercurio, with The Times, taking as similar prious its "measured language, weighty oditorials" and the place it holds as an "endearing national institution".

It is amazing to me that you

It is amazing to me that you should have allowed such a comparison to have been printed in your own columns.

your own columns.
Of course every newspaper supports the interests of certain sectors of society and El Mercurio's role as a "staunch pillar of the Right" (Dr Collier) is in itself not reprehensible. What is, however, unacceptable is when a paper loses all professional independence and the interests it represents take over at the expense of even a minimum at the expense of even a minimum concern for objectivity or truth.

Dr Collier says that it was alleged during the time of the Allende Government that El Mercurio had

received funds from the CIA. This is no vague allegation. It is a fact stated by the United States Senate's report on Chile in 1975 that during the election campaign of 1970 alone, over a million dollars were allotted to El Mercurio by the CIA, which maintained a "substantial courto" over its editorials. And indeed, from 1970 onwards, El Mercurio became one of the most powerful weapons for the opposition's cam-paign which eventually led to the downfall of the constitutional Government.

Now, since the coup, El Mercurio has again lost its independence, this time through military decrees, but instead of taking a stand for the democracy it had always claimed to uphold, it has shamelessly covered, by its silence, the most cruci assassination and the totrure of rhousands of people, endangering the whole nation by its irre-sponsible lack of criticism.

I wish Dr Collier's comparison

between El Mercurio and The Times were a valid one. Had The Times been in Santiago, the situation of the Chilean people might well have been somewhat different. Yours.

HELMUT FRENZ,
Former Bishop of the Lutheran
Church in Chile, now General
Secretary of the German Section of Annesty International, Amnesty International, Venusbergweg 49, Wast Germany. September 16.

The divinity of Christ

From Mr Godfrey Megnell Sir, In The Nepcolon of Northing Hill the romantic and the cyane reflect on their inferior ty, as mere geniuses, to the grandeur of the common man. The principle is well illustrated in Don Crpitt's arrice of Saturday, September 17. There years and it seems theologians would allow the Divine Christ but thought little of the Historic Jesus. Now it appears that " . . it is the divine Christ of Christendom who is in decline". Both sides agree we may not have both; between them they seek to ensure that we may have neither.

But as the narrow beam of penins

swings round, restoring first one dimension of faith and thea another, the plain Christian can be sure that Jesus Christ, human and divine, transcends the paradoxes and contradictions, receiving himself, as always, first to the simple hearted.

Yours, etc. CODFREY MEYNGLL. Me nell Langer, September 18,

From Done Acted Graham Sir, May I chainent briefly un Den Cupiti's interesting article in The Sir, May I commant matery in The Cupits's interesting article in The Times of today (September 17)? He contrasts the "divine Christ" with the "read Jesus". But why either or instead of both and? Presented the read "readly evolude "the divine? The "nerspective of Matthew, Mark and Lube may be different from the persective of Paul and John, but they are not mecessarily obposed.

Dean Capitt writes that today it is the divine Christ of Christiandom who is in decline, and the read Jesus is new in the accordant." This says nothing more than that fashions change, It may

ascendant." This says nothing more than that fashions change. It was be that, up to a point, "the fewich and Massim view of Joses has been currect all along." And note will deny that the coming together of the three great South's faither is third being Christianire—is "highly desirable". But if the church is ever to talk sease in the 800 old million adherents of the readsemine of the Hindu-Endohist radiation—it will have to be on the bay's tion—It will have to be on the bar's of a real Jesus who is also the divine Christ. Yours faithfully.

AELRED GRAHAM, Ampletomb Abbey.

European voting system From Mr George Gardiner, MP for

Reigate and Banstead (Conservative) Sir, It is sad to see the seven Joint Presidents of the European Movement becoming diverted to arguing in your columns in favour of the wrotched regional list system pro-posed by the Government for direct elections to the European Parliament

As one who was also active, in a humbler way, in working for Britain's membership of the European Community, and also now interested munity's future development, I find it hard to think of a worse way of introducing these elections to the British people, or one more likely to lead to both derision and apathy.

How would seven million voters in South-East England (excluding Greater London) react to being lumped together in one multi-member constituency? What could be more remote from them than 14

Euro-MPs representing this economic planning region? What are they to make of a system by which a candidate who tops the poli cui fail to get elected?

The Presidents claim that by explicating all this we could hold swallowing all this we could hold these elections on target next MayJune. Surely such a hope is unterly unrealistic. The necessary legislation, cannot be improduced till
November, and we know that a significant number of MPs intend to fight it strenuously. How can the Bill possibly get through both Houses, election machinery be set up candidates chosen and cam-paigns mounted—all in time for

roung next May-June?

Far better to admit that by making such a slow start we have missed this target, and concentrate instead on working out a system of single-member representation that will ensure maximum participation by the British voters. Let us hope that in this the European Movement will concentrate on expounding the merits of direct elections as such, and not become sidetracked into acting as an offshoot of the Electoral Reform Society. Yours faithfully, GEORGE GARDINER,

House of Commons.

Eating haggis From Mr Struan Coupar

Sir. Miss Heather Harvey (Letters, September 19) is being unneces-sarily unkind to poor Mr Baistow, who was trying, quite rightly, to put haggis in its proper, proletarian perspective. It is she, not he, who is ignorant.

Haggis, when previously cooled, will "fry up" quite nicely the following morning. It is no more difficult than frying mashed potato to make bubble and squeak. Further, when pressed and allowed to cool it will slice much more readily than the average sandbag.

Your readers may also be inter-

ested to learn that, north of the Border, deep fried haggis is on sale in most fish and chip shops. First hand observations lead me to the conclusion that the most common refreshment chosen to accompany this simple saroury is Coca Colorserved chilled and drunk straight from the can.. Chacun a son gout I Yours faithfully, STRUAN COUPAR, 19 Upper Park Road,

Kent. From the Head Master of Penrhos

College Sir, My experience has shown there is really only way to serve baggis-slow, left arm, over the wicket Sincerely,

N. C. PEACOCK. Penrhos College, Colwyn Bay, Denbighshire.

HE CONSERVATIVE NEWHAM NORTH EAST?

nce Will Mow Is brewing in the Chelsea STOW TO all come to be of wider imtance. The member of Parliant for Chelsen is Mr Nicholas

ott, who is still only forty-four. ; political career has been ite distinguished. He was lonal Chairman of the Young oservatives, he was Iain Mac-d's PPS when he was Chanlor of the Exchequer, he was der-Secretary of State for Emyment, but got the job in uary, 1974, and held it only a few crisis weeks. He was

er, again briefly, in the idow Cabiner. He had three portant jobs, each abruptly led after a short time, one by ragic death, one by a general ction and one by a change in leadership of his party. His constituency, Paddington th, he lost after an unfavour-

e redistribution. A good eer, if a notably unlucky one. The Chelsea selection commitdecided this week not to reopt Mr Scott by eleven votes ten, and his candidature will w come before the executive nmittee later in the month. If executive committee support Scott that will probably be end to the matter, but if they

service economy.

May I express the hope that David Howell's prticle (Septem-

13), advocating a service stomy for Britain, receives a re favourable response them my

er on a similar theme published

The Times on November 3 last

ir. One Member of Parliament ite: "You must be barme," other wiked a question in the use. A third asked me to lunch.

is issue, perhaps more than any er, divides the House at a time en it should be uniting the

'et the folly of "the industrial ategy" becomes plainer every

More and more sectors of nufacturing industry are having

be subsidized to preserve jobs

I to firster investment that can

er pas off. At the same time, es are levied on the service

lors, despite the fact that our

m Mr E. G. Wood -

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on delails,

do not there will be a selection procedure in which he will compere against other candidates.

There is no doubt about Mr Scott's political ability; he has a broader appeal than most of the younger Conservatives adopted in recent years. His position has been weakened by the fact that he has recently been divorced and has had the misfortune to appear in the gossip columns. That is not a matter which is formally raised against him, but it has no doubt helped to prepare the ground for those who are opposed to him. On the other hand, Chelsea is almost the last place where one would expect the misfortunes of private life to be used to damage a man.

The main weight of opposition appears to be ideological. Mr Scott is to the left of centre in the Conservative Party, which means that he is to the right of centre in the country as a whole. His critics are mostly on the right of the Conservative Party. We have, therefore, a mirror image of the situation in some Labour constituencies where left wing activists are trying to prevent the readoption of moderate members of the Labour Party. In fact Mr Scott is a much more

invisible experts exceed our exports

of minufactured goods. Surely we should be investing in success to provide more jobs in the wealth creating service sectors for which

there is a growing world demand.

Of course it will be difficult if

not impossible, for those politicians,

trade union leaders, economists,

and others who support the indus-

trial strategy, to recognize that they

road. However, North Sea oil will cushion us from the effects of the

inevitable industrial Dunkirk for

which we are heading. But who knows? we may yet see sense.

The need now is to spell out alter-

native policies in det.ol. Indeed, I

more poncies in detail, indeed, I am currently writing a book on this theme. May I appeal to all those who believe that Britain should be leading the world into the post-industrial suriery to come treather.

industrial society to come together

to exchange views and hammer our

a practical policy that will appeal to the many people who, at present,

are leading Britain down the wron

orthodox Conservative than Mr Prentice now is a socialist. His political views are modelled on those of Iain Macleod, whose close political friend and follower he was. If Iain Macleod's views are not Tory enough for Chelsea; then Mrs Thatcher, the most eminent Conservative in the constituency, must herself be in danger from these censors of orthodoxy. She freely acknowledges her debt to the broad and inspiring Toryism that lain Macleod both preached and practised.

The narrow vote on the selection committee clearly shows how divisive this will be in Chelsea. That may not matter electorally, at the last election Mr Scott had a majority larger than the Labour and Liberal vote put together. In national terms it could be more damaging to the Conservative Party. If the Conservatives seem to be intolerant of modest differences of ideology, that will certainly put off the voters. Mrs Thatcher's view that even members of the Shadow Cabinet should be able to express differences of opinion. provided there is fundamental unity, is much the wiser as well as the more generous view to

are quite unaware of the potential benefits, Yours faithfully,

E. C. WOOD, Director, Centre for Impovation and Productivity, Sheffield City Polytechnic, Halfords House, 16 Fitzalan Ssuare,

European measurements From Commander Gerald Cobb, RN Sir, I have just bought an English singlet, on the tag of which is

printed: To fit chest 102-107 cm." "Tour de Poirrine 40-12in."
What a turn up for the EEC!
Yours faithfully, GERALD COBB, Stoke Cottage, Meonstoke, Southam prossRights in South Africa

out trial.

imprisoned for four months last year without trial and now suffers a banning order. May. It was, in his opinion simply because he was a priest, articulate and a man of peace that he posed.

Government. He said that he expected to be ne said mar ne expected to be arrested as soon as he returned to his country but asked me not to sensationalize this event, which he predicted accurately, because, ho said, "Any protest against the

such a threat to the South African

detention of an individual should be seen as a symbolic protest against the whole oppressive system. 'It should make reference to other people who have and are suffering a similar fate. And there are many of them. All indications are that there will be more suffering in this country unless people are prepared to make fundamental changes. Change of persons withour the transformation of the structures and system is meaningless. tures and system is meaningless. The popular cry against communists and so-called-terrorists is not an honest way of finding the real solutions to our problems. One hopes that there will be enough sanity to avoid a catastrophe, which nobody

What tends to create cynicism and despair among those working for peaceful change in South Africa is this weapon still lies idle. Yours sincerely, RICHARD DOWDEN,

the knowledge that the most powerful weapon for peaceful change is the vast economic interest that Ritain has in South Africa and that

Catholic Hereld, 63 Charterhouse Street, EC1.

From the Editor of the Catholic

Sir, Archbishop Dwyer (September 14) questions the credibility of the South African Government when, on the one hand many of its spokes men admit the need for social change, while on the other many of those working for peaceful change in that country are restricted with-He quotes the case of Father Smangaliso Mkatshwa, who was

Fr Smangaliso has been known to me for four years and stayed with me last time he was in London in



COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGION PALACE September 20: The Duke of Gloucester this morning visited the Everyman Theatre, Liverpool, and laid the foundation store of the new Merseyside Police Head-quarters. In the afternoon His Royal Highness opened an Exhlu-tion at the Walker Art Gallery, to mark its centerary, and later visited Speke Hall, Liverpool, His Ruyal Highness travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight Lientenant Colonel Simon Bland

was in attendance.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present at a Reception given by The Royal Danish Ambassador and Mrs Erling Kristiansen at the Donish Embassy this evening.

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland and Miss Susanna Cryer were in

Princess Margaret, as President of Sadler's Wells Foundation and of the Roval Ballet, will open the new rehearsal rooms at Sadler's Wells Theatre on September 22. The Duke of Gloucester will inspect the British Youth Band Association aliver jubilee parade, on Horse Guards, on September 25.

The Duke of Gloucester will attend a gala performance at Oxford Playhouse in aid of St John Ambulanca, on September 30.

A marriage has been arranged and will take place shortly between Timothy, son of the late Colonel J. B. Upton and of Mrs J. B. Upton, of Horham, York, and Posemary, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. C. Townroe, of Collegon, Chaudean, Famelica. The Duke of Kent, president of the Royal National Life-boat Insti-tution, will attend a reception at the Banqueting House, Whitehall, on November 7, in aid of the American/British Life-boat Appeal.

A memorial service for Sir Thomas Burgess, the Vice-Chan-cellor of the County Palatine of Lancaster from 1963 to 1973, will be held at St. Ann's Courte, St. Ann's Square, Manchester, of noon on October 7.

A memorial service for Mr. Clyde Marshall-Reynolds, QC, will be held in the Temple Church, London, EC4, on Tuesday, October 11, 1977, at 4.45 pm. Mr W. G. C. Maxwell and Miss A. Durant

Birthdays today

Mr Austen Albu, 74; Dr Edith Eatho, 82; Sir Edward Bullard, 70; General Sir John Glubon, 60; Sir John Hall, 66; Professor Hugh Lloyd-Jones, 55; Sir Pater Mint-thews, 85; Sir William Nield, 64.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Gloucester opens National Exhibition of Children's Art, The Mail Galleries, 5. Princess Alexandra, Deputy Colonal-in-Chief, The Light Infantry, visits 5th Battallon, Barry Budden training camp, Angra 2

Angus, 2
Chelsea Antiques Fair, Old Town
Hall, King's Road, 11-7-30.
Lecture : Uffixi Gallery and Pitti
Palace, Florence, Nacional
Gallery, 1.
Lunching

Lunchtime music: St Margaret,
Lunchtime music: St Margaret,
Loddbury, Richard Townend,
organ, 12.50: St Olave, Hart
Street, Gerry Humphreys, baritone, and Patricia Williams,
plano, 1.05.
Walks: Discovering London, the
City, meet Tower Bill amition, 2. Crime and posisiment, sinister London, meet St Paul's station, 7.30.

Latest appointments Research councils'

chairmen

Professor G. Allen, FRS, has been appointed chairman of the Science Research Council and Professor R. L. F. Boyd, FRS, Professor J. Brown, and Mr D. H. Roberts have been appointed new members of the council. of the council.

Professor J. W. L. Beament, FRS, has been appointed chairman of the Natural Environment Research Council and Professor J. A. Allen and Dr. J. C. Coulson have been appointed new members.

Other appointments include:

Professor Roger Drage to be

Professor Roger Dyson to be chairman of a committee of inquiry set up by the Merseyside Regional Health Authority to study industrial relations and planning methods within the Liverpool Area Health Authority. Mr Charles Savage to be artistic director for the Wysurn Theatre, Swindon. Mr J. K. Holroyd to be chief regional officer of the Central Office of Information's London and south-eastern region.

Underground reservoir to serve London

By a Staff Reporter A new water conservation scheme, capable of supplying a fifth of London's water needs, started operation in Chingford, started operation in Chingford, London, yesterday.

The plan is to create a 45,000 million gallon underground reservoir, beneath the layer of London clay, stretching 15 miles north to south from Cheshunt to Hackney and Stratford and six miles from west to east.

Water will be stored in the porous chalk and sand layers known as the London acquifer. During the past 150 years London has been pumping water from this underground reservoir but now the Thames Water Authority will start putting it hack by replenishing overpumped zones with surplus water from the mains, normally during the winter.

In stage one 9,000 million gallons will be stored by using 12 wells, each of which will pump a million gallons a day below ground. London, vesterday.

Army of 3,000 toy soldiers sold for £9,200

The High Corumissioner for Grenada. Rice Ambassador of Costa Rice. the Ambassador of Honduras, the Ambassador of El Salvador, the Charge d'Allaires of the Dominican Republic, the Charge d'Allaires of Nicaragua, Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, Lord Alamei

Anglo Chilean Society

The annual functions of the Anglo Chilean Society to celebrate Chilean national independence

Mr Douglas Fairbanks, Jur, sold his private army of three thousand toy soldiers at Phillips's sale room in London yesterday for 19,200. There was an auction record price of £800 for a set of 21 Royal Marine Light Infantry bandsmen, which was priced at 5s 6d in 1938 when issued. The buyer was Mr Alvin Whitehead, a Chicago businessman. The entire sale of soldiers and

models totalled £24,000. Hamleys paid £3,800 for a working model A sale of furniture totalled £43,570, and a sale of clocks £51,653. of a road engine.

At Sotheby Bearne yesterday a sale of ceramics and glass realized a total of £26,545. The highest price was '780 paid for a set of three early nineteenth-century Imari hexagonal vases and covers. A Masons' iroustone china part-dinner service of 50 pieces fetched £700, and a large Canton fishbowi £500.

INCOME TAX-

Pay it to charity instead

If your investment income is raxed to the limit, an interest-free hen to us of one uninvested capital would make little difference to you... but all the difference in the world to us.

Even on a short-term loan we can put the income to work twiffere beloning to fund desperately needed research into Mental Health and allied projects.

Sums from £1,000 at a minimum of seven days' notice for repayment gratefully received—please write for details.

The Mental Health Foundation

3 (T1), Wimpole Street, London, W1M SRY. Tel.: 01-580 0145 Britain's Central Charity for Mental Health.

Forthcoming Monument marriages Mr M. Manassei di Collestatte and Miss V. Jack The engagement is aunounced between Michael, younger son of the late Count Manassei di Eullestatte and of Lady Maryel de Wichfeld; of 41 Lennox Gardens, London, SW3, and Vanessa only daughter of Commander W. G. Jack, RN (ret), and Mrs Jack, of Church Counge, Harringworth, Northamptonshire. in Gray's churchyard

Mr D. J. Holl and Miss G. P. Andrews

Mr A. Jordan and Miss S. J. Young

Mr H. J. Masters and Miss C. Driffield

Mr and Mrs E. B. C. Driffield, of Brafferton Manor, Helperby,

Mr J. F. Penley and Miss C. A. M. James

Mr T. N. Upton and Miss R. J. L. Townroe

Mairiages

Luncheons

Captain P. M. Booth and Miss M. S.-J. Olivier

at risk By Philip Howard By Philip Howard

Sir John Berjeman, the Poet
Laureats, went to Stoke Poges,
Buckinghamshire, yesterday on
pious pilgrimmage to the memory
of Thomas Gray, the most quotable
and most quoted of English poets.
His Elegy, which made the
churchyard at Stoke Poges
immortal, does not in fact rate
highly the prop of tombs and
trophies, storied arm or animated
busts. But in 1779 John Penn,
grandson of the founder of the
state of Pennsylvania, erected a
classical stone surcophagus upon
a missive square pedestal beside
the churchyard, all inscribed with
appropriate verses. Beside the and Miss G. P. Andrews

The engagement is announced between David Holl, BSc, twin son of Mr and Mrs R. Holl, of Farnham, Surrey, and Gillian, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel K. E. P. Andrews, MBE. (ret), and Mrs Andrews, of Inchgarvie, Searle Road, Farnham, Surrey. and bliss S. J. Young
The cugagement is announced
between Andrew, son of Mr and
Mrs Jordan, of Bylanes Close,
Cuckfield, Sussex, and Susan,
elder daughter of Mr and Mrs
Young, of The Cottage Farm,
Claverbam, Avon. the churchyard, all inscribed with appropriate verses. Beside the church itself Thomas Gray is buried with his beloved mother. The country churchyard has been genutified and surbanized since Gray moralized about the furf heaving in many a modidering heap above the rude forefathers of the bamlet. But its messive monument in a meadow of the Thames valley remains the only movument in Britain on the spot that insolved great poetry. The engagement is announced between Howard, son of Mr and Mrs H. C. Massers, of Ealing, London, and Caroline, daughter of that inspired great poetry.
It is a strine for 50,000 literary
pilgrims a year from the round
earth's imagined corners to the and Miss C. A. M. James
The engagement is authouseed
between John, son of Mr and Mrs
F. C. Penley, of Rockstowes Bill,
Dursley, Gloucestershire, and
Caroline, younger daughter of Mr
G. W. H. James, FRCS, of Salisbury, Rhodesia, and Mrs C. S. R.
James, of 8 Halsey Street, London,
SW3.

prigrims a year from the round earth's imagined corners to the place that on a summer evening in the 1740s inspired lines that every schookchild, even in Japan. learns.

Two devastating blows have recently struck the moraument to Gray. Dutch elm disease has destroyed the four huge and immemorial elms in the meadow, where the lowing head still winds slowly o'er the lea at milking time. And, although the monument appears sound externally, its innerior has been eaten by cornosion, wenther, and rust so that, it is structurally unsafe and in imminent danger of collapse.

The sum of £5,000 is needed to restore this most typical of gentle southern English landscapes; and another £5,000 no save the momment. A local appeal has already raised £3,750; and a large and touching number of local villagers lurned out, yesterday for the ceremony to their most famous son.

Sie John Retleman where

son.

Sir John Betjeman, whose poetry includes the famous invo-cation to friendly bombs to come and rain ou Slough, which has now aimost swallowed Stoke Poges, made a national and international appeal. He said that the great rounded, romantic trees and the classical straight lines and responding of the monument made The marriage took place on Saturday, September 17 1977, at St Michael's Church, Compton Chamberlayne, Willishire, between Captain Peter Maurice Booth, Coldstream Guards, and Mes Maynerd Sarah-Jane Olivier. proportions of the most romands of memorate the most romands of memorate of our classical posts.

and Miss A. Durant
The marriage took place in London on September 15th at Chelsea Old Church between Mr Wellwood George Charles Maxwell, son of Major and Mrs Maxwell, of Delarden House, Moor Park, Farmham, Survey, and Miss Anne Durant, daughter of Rear Admiral Durant and the late Mrs Pamela Durant, and suggiaughter of Mrs Rachel Durant, of the Old House, Bighton, Alresford, Rempshire, A reception was held at 30 Pavilion Road, SW1. our classical posts.

Gray wrote more memorable limes in a small corpus of work than any other poet. His memory and that of his churchyard are secure so long as people read Knglish. But those who wish also to preserve the haven of rural peace that he loved and immortalised are invited to send their contributions to the National Trust at Hughenden Manor, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.

Dimers

WM Government Mrs. D. Coggan Mr Rowlands, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth. Affairs, was bost at a luncheon at Mariborough House yesterday in bonour of Dr Cederic Grant, High The Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs Corean save a dinner party at in honour of the Lord Meyor and Lady Mayoress, who were accom-Commissioner for Guyana. A. Colin Cole and the City Marshal and Mrs Leonard Thacker. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster attended. Among Mr Kenneth Marks, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the

Environment, was host at a luncheon held at the Carlton rower notel vesterday, in honour of Mr B. L. K. Sanyang, Minister of Works and Communications, The Gambia. The High Commis-sioner of The Gambia also was present. British council
Sir John Llewellyn, directorgeneral, British Council, and Lady,
Liewellyn were hosts at a luncheon
given at 10 Spring Gardens yesterday in honour of Mrs Ingrid
Arvidsson, head of the cultural
department, radio section, Swedish
Radio and Television, The Swedish
Ambastadox and Mrs Rydbeck
were also present.

City of Landon Sheriffs' Society The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs, attended the jubilee dinner of the City of London Sheriffs' Society for the Sheriffs-elect, Mr Alderman Michael Hinton and Mr Joseph Brown, at the Central Criminal Court on Monday evening. The president, Sir Edward Howard, and the chairman, Mr Nosman Tremelien, were also mesent.

nstitute of Practitioners in Advertising

Chilean national independence day (September 18) was held at the Waldorf Hotel yesterday. The Chilean Charge of Affaires, Dr Jorge Berguno, Mine Berguno and Dr Harold Blakemore, chairman, received the guests. The toast of the society was proposed by the guest of honour, Sir Reginald Version-Smith, and Dr Blakemore and Dr Berguno also spoke. Among those present were:

The high Commissioner for Greate. Mr Redley B. Greenborough, deputy chairman and chief execu-tive, Shell UK Ltd., and president-elect of the Confederation of elect or the Courenerabon or British Industry, was the guest of Bonour at the sixtieth anoiver-sary council damer of the Institute of Practitioners in Advertising at Stationers' Hall, London, ECA, last night. Mr Rodney Millard, presi-dent of the institute, presided.

University news

Appointment and elections: Rhys Research Fellowship: J. Bestreter Smith MR (Walse) Senior Lectorer, Dept of Weish Mistory University College of Walse, Jesus College has elected Mr Smith to a visiting senior research fellowship. QUEEN'S COLLEGE. Florey European studentships: H. Schudte, Runt Univer-stry: M. T. Sintonen, Fil Kand, Hebelaki University: U. V. Phiel, Boom Univer-

J. C. Holt, MA, D Phil, professor of history at Reading University, has been appointed professor of medieval history from October 1, 1978.

25 years ago From The Times of Saturday, Sept 20, 1952

Ban on Mr Chaplin

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Sept 19.—Mr McGranery, the Attorney-General, today ordered the immigration service to prevent Mr Charles Chaplin from re-entering the United States until a hearing has determined whether or not he is admissible. Mr Chaplin sailed on Wednesday with his wife and four children in the liner Queen Elizabeth for a six-mouths' visit to England and the continent.
This will be his first visit for 20 years. While in London he will attend the first showing of his new film Limelight. Mr Chaplin, who is still a British citizen, has never taken out American who is still a British citizen, has never faken out American naturalization papers. In his order the Attorney-General instructed the immigration service to hold Mr Chaplin " for hearings " and no reason is given for this action. Mr Chaplin has been subjected to considerable critism in the United States because it is said has her hear associated with certain he has been associated with certain left wing causes.

Professor R. L. Wain, DSc, FRS, head of the department of physical sciences, Wye College, has been awarded the Actorian Prize of the

presented to the Scots Guards.

By a Staff Reporter

By a Sterr Reporter

The social history of the British people in the 1920s and 1930s will be seen from a new perspective on television this winter. The BBC is planning a series of 13 programmes using amateur. "home movies "to provide a gimpae of fashion, games, family and political life as seen by the ordinary men and women of the time.

Caush in Time to be intro-

men and women of the time;

Caught in Time, to be introduced by James Cameron, will be
a distillation of hundreds of hours
of film sent to the BBC after a
national appeal. None of the
material has been seen on talevision, before, some has not been
seen by the owners since they got
it back from the chemists in the
1930s. It should provide a fascinating slant on the lives of our
parents and grandparents.

David Collion, the producer.

parems and grandparents.

David Collison, the producer, said yesterday that he first, had the idea for such a series une years ago. His purpose had been to show social history rather than a mostalgic, acrapbook view of the period.

Pets should be

anti-flea powder

Amid all the international diffi-

Amid all the international diffi-culties of veterinary acteurs the British Veterinary Association found time yesterday to discuss the humble fies. Dr K. P. Baker, of Dublin University, told the BVA amusal congress that an extremely high proportion of dogs and cats still carried fless. In a Dublin survey nearly 90 per cent of dogs had fless, and a quarter of those dogs carried the human liss.

Fortunately, in Brimin the fiea

dusted with

From Our Veterinary

Home movies will help

BBC to re-create 1930s

Professor P. K. Pattanaik, professor in the economics department of La Trobe University. Australia, has been appointed to the chair of mathematical economics from Lune 1879.

Dr A. I. Tiffin has been appointed warden of St. David's Hall from Corober I. He will continue to hold the post of lecturer in microbiology.

Latest wills

Miss, Heien Georgina Cowdell, of Berkhamsed, left £117,324 net. After specific bequests she left three quarters of the residue to the RNIB, an eighth to the RNLI, and a sixteenth each to SPANA and the Marie Curie Memorial Foundation.

Miss Edich Graham, of Folkestone, who died on August 6 last, left 557,898 net. After personal bequests she left the residue equally among the Distressed Gentledolk's Aid. Association, RSPCA, King George's Fund for Sallors, Army Benevolent Fund, St. Dunstan's, and Dr Barnardo's.

Science report

Cancer: New test for causes

A new method of identifying cancer-causing substances in urine is likely to arouse controversy among biologists working on the environmental causes of cancer. The test has been devised by Dr Edith Yamasaki working at California University with Dr Bruce Ames, originator of the "Ames test" for suspected carchogens. The Armes test is based on the assumption that carcinogens act by causing genetic mutations, and the tests are performed on bacteria that are particularly susceptible to mutations. It has been strongly provided by come that the ceptole to mutations. It has been strongly urged by some that the test should be adopted for the routine screening of potentially carcinogedic substances, but it has been equally strongly urged by others that there is reason seriously to doubt whether the test truly reflects the cancer-causing potential of substances.

The aim of Dr Amee's most potential of substances.

The aim of Dr Ames's most recent work has been to find a way of moritoring cancer-causing substances that find their way into the blood stream and from there

to the urine. The main difficulty is that cancer-causing substances are present only in low concentrations, so that the urine must be concentrated before the test. But concentrated urine contains substances that interfere with the test, and Dr Yammaki and Dr Ames have had to find a way of filtering them out.

They have tested such filtered urine samples taken from smokers and non-smokers to see if they could find any difference in their ability to cause mutations in bac-teria. They found that the test was positive for smokers but nega-tive for not-smokers, suggesting that smokers have a cancer-causing substance in the blood stream and utine.

and urine.

Sluce cancer of the lung is believed to be caused by the direct contact of the lung tissue with cigarente mode, the significance of a carcinogen in smokers' blood is not entirely cicar. But Dr Yamasaki and Dr Ames point out that smokers are also slightly more likely to develop bladder cancer than people at large.

the main question that needs to be answered before the significance of the Ames test can be assessed is that of the part played by mutation in human cancer. Although it is generally believed that cancer arises from mutations in human cells, a cell containing a mutation is not neces. containing a mutation is not neces-sarily cancerous. Substances that do not cause mutations but help do not cause mutations but help mutant cells to develop into can-cerous ones may be quite as im-portant as those that directly canse mutations. No one knows what part most of the known carcinopens play in inducing can-cer. When more is known about the ways in which chemicals can help to cause cancer it should be easier to assess the significance of a posture-Times News Service. By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the USA (74, 3555, 1977). © Nature-Times News Service, 1977.

OBITUARY

DR J. P. V. D. BALSDON Scholar and novelist

Dr J. P. V. D. Balsdon, who exquisitely courteous, sharp

realized.

has died at the age of 75, was downright remarks could a distinguished scholar, the more offence than he may k show a distinguished scholar, the author of light novels and sketches of Oxford and a man By Our Horticultural The early flowering chrysanthemum show of the National Chrysanthemum Society in the Royal Horticultural Society's New Hall at Westminster consens some of the most superb blooms seem for the most superb blooms seem for striking personality. Dacre", as everyone called him, was an outstanding example of the bachelor donwhose wide interest in all the the most supero blooms seen for many, years, Trade exhibitors and competitions have excelled themselves in producing what is a magnificent overall, display and the large public attendance is high activities of members of his college used to give a special tone and value to university. life at Oxford and Cambridge. Born on November 4, 1901, in its praise of the quality of these early-flowering clarysanthemums.

Among the trade exhibitors.

Alan Wren has been awarded the large gold medal. His stand is very well laid out and shows the excellent blooms with clean foliage to advantage. John Percy Vyvian Dacre Balsdon was brought up on a farm near Bideford. He was proud to be a Deron man, and he knew and loved the country he knew and loved the country all his life; in 1969 he was to retire to a cottage near Oxford and enjoy cultivating an acre of ground. He went from Exeter School to Exeter College, Oxford, and trock Firsts in Classical Moderations (1922) and Greats (1924). After brief periods of teaching at Sedbergh School and Keble College, he returned to Exeter College as excellent blooms with clean foliage to advantage.

The bowls of "garden collections" are attracting attention with their many coloured blooms of various forms.

A gold medal was awarded to H. Woolman (Dorridge) Ltd. which has on display some interesting first-year seedlings.

The joint Chrysantheman committee of the Royal Horticultural Society and the National Chrysanthemum Society had a large number of new varieties to judge and awards of merit were given to the following:

"Ginger Nus." golden docurative."

"Ginger Nus." golden docurative." School and Keble College, he returned to Exeter College as Fellow and Tutor in ancient history in January 1928, and remained there till his retirement in 1969 apart from five war years spent in the Ministry of Labour. For many years he was Sub-Rector and for a strater time Senior Tutor. In 1940 he became Proctor, resigning after six months to take up

Best blooms

for years

in flower

silvery crans decorative and constructive and constructive and constructive white decorative H. Woolman Solibuti Among rinners in the large flowered chrysanthemum classes

detail from "Trooping the Colour", by Terence Cuneo, showing the mouse he In the large and medium-flowered classes main winners habitually includes in his paintings. It is being

Bre:

Rotring F. Indee Prece of Plate, three waves C. Barnes, York, Jack refrom Menney Trends, Tork, Jack refrom Menney Trends, The Breit, Trends, T. W. Varshall, Library Classes the main award winner for the Rim House Nurser's Trophy, nine vases, was S. D. Hildreth, Chesham. Hildreth, Chesham.

In the classes for those who have no paid assistance and not more than 100 early flowering chryshuthelmuns, the Miner's Lamp for three wases was awarded to J. I. Fox, Stockton-on-Tees.

The E. T. Thisticthwaite Perpetual Trophy for those who have not previously won a first prize at the society's early show, three wases, was won by G. F. Taylor, Plymouth."

Classes for special awards:

and witter was outlined at a press conference by Humphrey Burton. Pride of place went to opera. In addition to the first visit by BBC television to the English National Opera company, for its production of Carmen, ment spring, there is also to be the first joint radio and television production of an opera in surreo, Verdi's Macheth. It will be the biggest studic production by the BBC this vest and even with five other television networks in North America and Germany involved it will set up a large side of Mr Burton's film arts tudget.

Chronicle, the archaeology and Classes for special awards:

Bontley Trophy for competitive achien
of most merit; Fio Cooper Trophy for
best competitive wase 'Tunny
Orey'; sold silver models for best
vaso of large Howeved blooms ("Formcust") and meditin flowered blooms
'Tunny Crey'; and special \$225 preposted by H. Wooman (Dorridge) for
held competitive vase all switched to
L. Walning, Bradwell Jack Wood
Technic for loss take of Jack
Trophy farre wase: D Jack
The Story of Technic for the loss
Sectory. Amateur Cardenius 'Chalterpo's Smid for highest segmonate of
poiris in cluster for raffificate societies;
The show is come today from
The show is come today from
The show is come today from arts budget.

Chronicle, the orchaeology and instory series, also returns next mouth. In addition to a new explanation, of the mysterious Nexca Lines which criss-cross the Petrovian desert, there will be a stylized reconstruction of the trial of Christ. Based on a book hy, flum Cohn. Chief Instite of Ernel and an expert on Roman and Jewish law, the programme will explore the suggestion that Christ was crucified by the Romans, not the Jews, and that the gospels were an attempt to shift the blame on to the Jews.

The snow is open today from

Architects and the owner of the site, Blundell-Permoglaze, which provided the prize money.

The 80 entries, now on display at the institute's headquarters

at me instante's necodulariers, range from the mundane to the bizarre. It must be said that many of them show a poor grasp of sconomic realities and a general luability among architects to communicate their ideas effectively to the public.

the public.

The assessors' report rolers to a "somewhat limited degree of imagination", and to the failure to combine pure ideas with realism. It remarks on "a total and astonishing disregard for the commercial and social potential of the site's street frontage".

The first prize went to four architects, Brian Goodey, Ian Bentley, Paul Murrain and Graham Smith, from the teaching staff of Oxford Polytechnic, and second Oxford Polytechnic, and a New Zealander, Vincense Garcia, S. C. Niven and A. Rimoch,

Entries can be inspected at the RIBA, 66 Portland Place, until 3:30 pm tomorrow and at the Town Docks Museum, Hull, all next

The full range of BBC arts and were an attempt music programmes for the autumn on to the Jews. 'Failure of imagination' in plans for derelict site

By John Young Planning Reporter Blundell's Corner, Hull, is a typical near-derailct site of the sort that can be seen in any city or large town in Britain. It occupies 3; scres, about 500 yards north of the main railway station; two wints has been cleared and

two which has been cleared and is partly used for car parking. Most of the rensiming buildings are empty and unsafe.

What to do with such a site is crucial to the question of urban regeneration. Its continued use for industry, execution at landitud calle. regeneration. Its confined use for industry, except on a limited scale, is probably impracticable. A new office block, oven if economically attractive, would be environmentally unpopular and would contribute nothing to the cause of inner-city revival.

Shopping registers are generally.

Fortunately, in Brimin the fiea no longer transmits serious infections disease to man, although it may transmit disease between cate. It is, however, the commonest cause of papular tritcaria (often called heat bumps) in humans, cats and dogs. Children often lacerate their slid from the irritation involved. The answer is to treat pets with the appropriate powder and, especially to treat all bedding, carpets and similar material simultaneously. Dr Baker said. To deal with the reinfestation trouble he recommended a weekly dusting Shopping precincts are generally out of favour with developers and, may well become more so with the growth of suburban and out-of-

grown or suburpan and out-of-town centres. The land is almost certainly too expensive to be used exclusively for housing. To elicit suggestions, The Architect magazine organized a competition, with the city council, the Royal Institute of British

tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Miss Marie Lyndon Lang, of Ken-sington, left £124,128 net. She left £10,000 to the Royal Society of Other estates include (net, before

character in all be wrote, which never degenerated into denigra-tion. His work on Swinburne his books. That on Samuel Butler (1953) shorter than the others, revealed more of Butler's private life than would have been possible at the beginning

tion. His work on Swinburne was the first, in English, to face the central and lasting tragedy of the poet's life, his addiction to flageilation. Understandably, Edmond Gosse in his time sharked this. Henderson's work on William Morris followed his editing of the Morris letters. It had the largest sales of any of had the largest sales of any of

His life had an amazingly had been line. He devoted himself had nothing diverted him from it. It is second marriage to Belinda had two sons brought her had two sons brough

MR A. V. CLEAVER

Mr A. V. Cleaver, British rocket engineer and a prewar proponent of space flight, died on September 16, aged 60. In 1957 Mr Cleaver joined Rolls-Royce Limited to take charge of the engineering of the RZ2 rocket engines for the Blue Streak ballistic missile. He became general manager and chief engineer of the company's rocket department in 1960. His responsibilities included a number of other technically highly successful rocket engines, including that for the Black Arrow project.

Since 1973 when the company's rocket activities came to an end as a result of the cancellation of the European Launcher Development Organization (Eldo) programmes, and at the time of his death, Mr Cleaver was investigating ways in which the company might exploit all forms of energy, in-

Sir Arton Wilson, KBE, CB, Director of Organizations and Establishments, Ministry of Labour and National Service 1941-48 and Permanent Service 1941-48 and Permanent Service tary Ministry of Pensions 1948-53, died on September 19 ac the age of 84.

his administrative and scholability made him an obvecantidate for the Rectors in 1956. He was not elec and though his devotion to college as such was us minished, he hardly conces

His services to Exeter

his disappointment, or his approval of much that his leagues did in later years. His satirical novels at from his experience, as a sch master (Have a New Muste a civil servent (Bedlam House or as a don (Freshman's Fo and (The Day they burned N Termag); the last reflected distante for some modern of encies in Oxford. In Oxf Life (1957) he gave a colour (but rather old-fasting account of a year's scade events and their significant events and their significant interspersed with history information, episodes of tional fun and perceptional fun and perceptional fun and perceptional fun and Then (13) glimpses a much older wo as well as the truly control porary scene. Here too fict is mangled with fact, and Botteaux, who had appeared his earlier books on Oxford an autobiographical sketch; an autobiographical sketch; is at various moments detach

ing after six months to take up his war work he was the prime mover in the rebuilding of Exeter's corner site and proemused or sad. These last i books best commemorate man himself. man himself.

Anyone acquainted with these works alone and famili with the author's highly mored intonations of speed and his convivial hours woo. hardly have imagined that was also a scholar with a de interest in the ancient wor who brought a fresh and she mind to seeing and solvi problems, and so organized time that he could read assi-ously in an exceptionally wi-range of classical exthers. T Emperor Gaius (1934) and long series of learned article and reviews established his ternational reputs among professional scholars, and they to could benefit from were primarily intended for it

seral reader, Roman Womi
(362); Julius Caesar and Rom
(367); Life and Leisure
ancient Rome (1969); r:;
Rome, the Story of an Empirical
(1970); for all embadied il
judgments of a kie of suc and teaching, and some co. task as educators (in the broadest sense). He drew ironic samusement from observing the curious quirks of human nature, but it was a genuine sympethy extending to people of the most veried types and backgrounds that resily made him such a social being.

In the 1930s he took a leading part in Oxford's attempts to alteriate the plight of the unemployed, and he was always performing unobserved acts of kindness. The affection of his old pupils was proved when he retired and over a hundred assembled to give him a farewall diamer. But in manner he could be brusque as well as creator had practised.

of the century. Because par-haps of his choice of detail and 17 17 anecdote, it is considered by

many to have been his muster.

He began his career with

MR. PHILIP HENDERSON

Mr Philip Henderson, the sterary critic and biographer, died on September 13 at his home in Hampstead at the age.

moted the college's welfare in

councies other ways. Acumen, promptness and decisiveness made him a good man of busi-ness. His instinctive affection

for old ways was tempered a rational determination to con-

sider povelties with an open mind; as a result his attitudes

were sometimes retirer unpre-

In his rooms members of the college of all generations and innumerable order friends could always find a worm welcome and lavish hospitality with

with good talk that might

range between reminiscences

end news, sport, music, ari, licerature and scholarly problems, all that he himself relished. His interest in the young and delight in their continuous and their continuous

years, and the novelties in their feshions did not dismay him so much as a tendency he detected in done to set a higher value

on scademic research or activity outside Oxford then on their

rask as educators (in the broad-est sense). He draw, ironic emusement from observing the curious quirks of human nature,

His outstanding works were probably his two studies of Christopher Mexiowe (one in 1939, the other 1950) and his books on Samuel Busier (1953), William Morris (1967) and Swanburne (1974). He died shortly after reading the proofs of a work on Tenoyson. This heterogeneous selection was the result of his own affinity or inborn curiosity about the subjects, never that of seeing commercial possibilities. It says much for the quality of his writing that he had no difficulties in finding publishers.

His biographies showed a deep and often new insight into the minds and works of his sub-His outstanding works were

He began his career with the volume of poems which was relieved by Arnold Bennett There followed a long size. There followed a long size. There followed a long size. The Private Life of Anthony Price (1929), a fram description of his troubled home life. A substantial work was his not modernized edition of Skelton's which won him great praise. It the 1930s he became a Marxist Literature and The Novel Today were based on the too simplistic was a by-product of the decay of capitalism.

Marxism died in him, as in many other people, before the many other people, before the war, when it became impossible many to idealize the Soviet Union. In the later life, he regretted him a saleysts of the mind of T. S. Eliot in his Marxist writings impact and came to admire him extremely. If Marxism was only most tremely. If Marxism was only most appeared to planted in Hender and the idea that the material conditions of existence are of metals in the idea that the material conditions of existence in the lives intense significance in the lives who, like Butler, had private which incomes.

His life had an amazingly had better the conditions of the later had private which is the life had an amazingly had better the conditions. many other people, before the the minds and works of his subjects. They were the result of quiet and prolonged thought. His success was also quier and the demand for his books prolonged. There was a vein of sardonic reflection on human character in all he wrote, which

Henderson in 1943, by whom he had two sons, brought him he had two sons, brought him he had two sons, brought him he had two sons had the energy to have continue to work mail his had been had

cluding hydrogen, nuclear and solar. Before joining Rolls-Royce he served in the former de Havilland company. He was educated at elementary schools and spined at the served in the serv and gained a scholarship to Acton Technical College. Cleaver had a life-long interest in space flight. He joined the British Interplanetary Society in 1937. In 1948 he was co-author with Dr R. L. Shepherd of a paper which was one of the first to consider in detail the possibilities and problems of nuclear rocket engines. In 1969 he rocket engines. In 1969 he gave the Royal Aeronautical Society's Sir Henry Royce lecture entitled "The Case for

Cy

Pa

Space "_ He received many attractive offers of employment in America on rocket projects but refused all of them in preference to remaining in Britain. He was unmarried.

Lady Lane, widow of Sir Charlton Adelbert Gustavas Lane, died on September 1. She was Millicent, daughter of Lieutepunt-General Sir Heavy Newdigate, KCB, and she mar-ried her husband in 1920. He died in 1962.

هكرا من الأجلية

BALSDON thall d novelist

ordan's job his somices to the end goal made than the solid made for the land to the solid made for t candidate for the initial correspondent and though his death forman For minished, he hard to be in Correspondent to the disappointment to the correspondent to the correspondent

and though was active to the state of the st

iciont Kome (ten orne, the Story of as Gr 970); for all embs: I doments of a like to id teaching and rachostykia

red much out of a retiand 4 1 to red much out of a returned from their ret they were traitable Scots returned from their any languages, in a mer tour of South America tistian also put from the after a long, traing journey to an appeal for he had besten Chile 4—2, and



lardine : takes over at right back for Donachie.

arrived in Argentina understandably elated, although the Chileans had been eliminated from the World Cup and had chosen a stratch side. Macari scored twice and looked particularly sharp. Then they were involved in a bad-tempered 1—1 draw with Argentina before meeting the Brazilians who showed continuous improvement as their long programme of matches against visiting international teams were on. Scotland lost 2—0, and their forwards were rarely involved.

Mr McLeod feels satisfied with

wards were rarely involved.

Mr McLeod feels satisfied with the midfield section of the team up which all of Scotlynd's recent best performances have been built. Against East Germany in Berlin this month, Masson, Macarl and Hartford, who was replaced by Genmill in the second half, controlled the game, but the forwards again failed to make enough of their chances. This has been a problem for some time in spite of the quality of forwards at Scotland's disposal. Mr McLeod has talked of his liking for small, compact men up front, but in their first two World Cup games, the team obtained only one goel,

Today's fixtures

calon Upited w Mastock (7.30): Frica" V Calmborauch (7.30): Kapmouth w Workson (7.30): Mean
infette w Mussley (7.30): Wean
infette w Mussley (7.30)

RUGBY UNION: Birndngham y Corstry (7.41) Eridgend w Linglit
(1.51; (bout ster v Chellenham (7.41;
infet) Weish w Metropolitan Police
(7.15; Morthamoton y Rugby (7.15;)
ontrool v Carditt (7.0): Fontypride
Noath (7.0).

The same of the Society is cottand's win may not be the society in the society is cottand's win may not be the society in the society in the society in the society in the society of the society in the society of the society in the

If and acomen but illand 2. Caechoslowakia I known acomen but illand 2. Caechoslowakia I known acomen but illand 2. Caechoslowakia I known acome but illan r appearance in the final es of the European Football on (UEFA) Under 21 comis above all the at € eator had practised tion. technolovskie have only to beat

the century. Been bottom in their last match to have continy. Been bottom, however, have an ps of his choice of draking future if these young ecclote, it is undervers manne. Their teamwork my to have been its superb, and was epitomized two fine overlapping fullbacks. Albisson and Burley. They theme of poem the Cooper, Ranger's outstanding itsed by Arnold be winger, who had some fine ere followed a bet bottom. Starrock also ere followed a bet by the crecks must consider them thony Price [1971] he Czechs must consider themethony Price [1971] he czechs must month themethony price [1971] he

. A substantial series rebounded from the posts.

Even in victory the Scots had only themselves to blame for not providing an even better result. They failed to capitalize on the chances created by Cooper and Peyne, of Dundee United.

The Manchester United manager, David Sexton, was among the crowd at the match.

Scotland had brought in St Mirren forward McGarvey for the injured Wallace. Afthem, of Celtic, was in midfield, replacing his injured Club colleague, Burns.

Scotland: Sawar (Ribmarnock): Berrier (Ipswich). Alberton (Manchester United). Milet (Aberdoon). Navy (Dundeo United). Filter (Aberdoon). Navy (Dundeo United). Filter (Dundeo United). Cooper (Rangers). Allem (Cattle). Cooper (Rangers). Allem (Cattle). (Rangers), CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Mack: Hudec, Pals. Ondrus. Stadt. Berger, Realk. Janecka. Kroupa. Herda. Pole. Rofero: J. Polers (Belgium).

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durism died in his Norman Fox

Marxism died in his Norman Fox

my other people is Sir Matt Busby, foruserly manamy other is Sorial people in Supporters and dossier no
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the idea first standin Capitalism died in 11 Norman Fox

Vesterday Leslie Office, Manchesr United's secretary, spent veral hours preparing the case.

ling hydrogen me reses in the crowd were two said that among the eye with the feel of the secretary in the secretary spent were line in the secretary spent with the secretary spent were the best feel strongly that the secretary in the secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary spent in the secretary spent in t

they are both Menchester City supporters.

Mr Olive said: "We are more than bopeful that this evidence from people trained to observe struntions like this will carry a lot of weight. They assure us that trouble flared up out of panic on the part of the United supporters when they were showered with bottles and missiles. They are adamant that the United fans did not start the trouble."

Support for Manchester United's appeal seems to spreading and the club's manager, David Sexton, said the team would be ready to play \$t. Etienne in a return leg at Old Trafford next Wednesday if UEFA decided to amend their decision. Cliff Lloyd, secretary of the Professional Footballers' Association, said he felt the appeal was justified on the grounds that the team's conduct in \$t Etienne and over the last two seasons had been "explemplary". He also suggested that it was unfair for Manchester United to be deprived of income, although, trovicully, yesterday the club unfair for Manchester United to be deprived of income, although, ironically, yesterday the club smounced a gross profit for the last financial year of 5564,937.

The French daily sports newpaper L'equipe said that action had to be taken by UEFA but added: "We would certainly have reserved a different type of preferred a different type of punishment which would have the pumsnment which would bave the merit of preserving sporting im-partiality." They suggested play-ing the return leg behind closed doors with only reporters and officials present.

they are both Manchester City sup-

European Cup at Wembley

The European Cup final next
May will be held at Wembley,
UEFA amounced from Berne
yesterday. The last time it was
bald at Wambley was in 1971
20-11 Reyal Ser. when Alax beat Panathinaikos 2-0 and before that in 1968, Manchester United beat Bentica Manchester United best Bentica 4-1.

Lon Went, a Wembley official, said: "We heard last week that we had a good chance of getting the final. Wembley, is always happy to singe such events and it is about time we had another European final. Eencing will be up for the match, otherwise we would not have got it".

Wales again held by Kuwait

Kuwait 0 Wales 0
Kuwait Sept 29.—Kuwait galand
their second goodless draw against
Wales in two weeks when fite
goutherping kept the exams level
in their friendly football interin their friendly football infor-national here today.

Kuwait, using the game as a build-up for the final stages of the Asian World Cup qualifying competition, achieved this fine re-sult in a show-moving match be-fore a rowd of 5,000, including a patriate Welshman—Reuter.

Results yesterday Uefa competition (under-21)
Scotteed (2) 2 C'stovatu (1) 1
Surreck 11.015

League Cup Second round, second replay

Brighten (0) 1 Oldham

Chipman

Lad

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After exam time (1... | 1 at full than).

Winners away to Hall. Third division (O) O Charter Poncaster (1).2. Southport. Habbing 2 Askworth 3.080

Fourth division 3.000

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Barrow O. Netherfield O. Buccion O.
Stafford Rangers 3: Goole 2. Cateshand O: South Liverpeed 2. Runcard 2.
LITHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier diviion: Barking 5. Bishort's Storfford 1:
Leytonstone 1. Bornham Wood 2:
Tilbury S. Hitchin Town 7: Wallhumstow Avenue 1. Henden 5: Warmans
Wanderst S. Negationan O. Warmans
FA CUP: First qualifying Point
FACUP: Their qualifying Point
FACUP: Henrie Republic 5. ExtenHoyers 1. Marpale 1. Hashing 2:
Bromley S. Herns Say 9: Member
17dal 2. Evenkan 1.

HYTERNATIONAL MATCH: Emeric O.
Walcs O. RUGEY UNION: Exter 10. Noteson RUGBY UNION: Exter 40, Noutes Abbot 0; Newbridge 4, Newport 10

Australians in good position

Wilfried Peffgen and Albert Fritz.
The West Germans stole the lead lare last night, when Finen crashed and left the race. But the Dutchman returned to the fray last night and the Beigium-Dunch duo were one lap up on the Germans after the first chase to leave both teams level, but Sercu and both teams level, but Sercu and
The Australians, Don Allan and
Danny Clark, are still in contention. They are just one lap down
and look capable of a powerful,
surprise stack in the hour-long,
chase which ends racing on this
fifth night. As the Six reaches its
climax it is clear that one of

and collected a tidy sum of points, and cash, in the special points races which will decide the overall winners if teams finish equal on laps. Britain's Tony Gowland and his German partner Center Haritz are also collecting points and cash, but they lie fourth, three laps down on the leaders.

LEADING POSITIONS: 1. P. Serve (Berlum): and R. Pilmon (Nemerlands), 541 pts; 2. W. Derigers and A. Fritz W. Germany), 504: 5. D. Allan and D. Clark (Australia) 443 at one laps; 3. A. Gowland (GB) and G. Haritz (W. Germany), 500: at June 1805. ROME: Tour of Laris (157 miles): 1, F. Moser: 2, F. Grassidi; 5, G. Sarvaris.

Racing

O'Brien has excellent Godswalk to A slight preference chance of a double

Racing Correspondent

It is a pity that the Queen
Elizabeth II Stakes and the Prix
du Moulin are now run on
successive days. When they were
separated by eight days, horses
could take part in both races but
at things stand at present, the
clash of dates can do only cach
race harm. The fault lies with
the French authorities who
changed the khoulin from its
original position on Art day to
the previous Sunday which is only
24 hours after the Queen
Elizabeth II Stakes has taken pride
of place at Ascot.

of place at Ascot.

It would be better if pressure could be brought to bear upon the French authorities to revert to their earlier format and reinsert the Mouth in the programme on Arc day, One man who cannot mind the closeness of the dates this year is Vincent O'Brien, who has an excellent chance of winning both races this season with has an excellent chance of winning both races this season with Artalus and Be My Guest, provided that the ground remains good at both Longchamp and Ascut, Desmond Stoneham, our French correspondent, told me yesterday that he had never known the ground to be so (ast at Longchamp at this time of the year, so Artaius should be in his element there on Sunday, And now that Bushing Groom has been retired, he will surely be a hard horse to catch if he can only do again what he did at Sandown Park and Goodwood in July when he won the Echipse Stakes and the Sussex Einlet.

Twenty four hours eather his Evans, in his own ner.

Czechoslovakia's decline may primarily be attributed to the loss of Viktor and Ondrus, but several of their players also lost form after the European championship and there were other injuries to two defenders, Pivarnik and Capkovic, Changes interrupted the evolution of a winning side, but there is still a nucleus of skilful members. However, their morale may not be sufficient, and they will recall that in 1973 Scotland beat them at Hampden to ensure a place in the 1974 World Cup final competition.

the Echipse Stales and the Sussex Etalet.

Twenty four hours eather his stable and galloping companion, he kiy Guest, should have a great chance of adding the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes to his growing list of achievements at Ascot. He my Guest has already won three pattern races this year—the Blue Riband Trial Stakes, the Desmond Stakes and the Waterford Crystal Mile—and I am convinced that he would have won the last-named much more easily had not that torrendal downpour which turned the course at Goodwood into a quagmire on August 27 not put such a severe strain on his saming.

Ecfore that, Be My Guest had easily heaten Poacher's Moon paid him an eloquent compliment by winning the Irish Cambridgeshire with 10st on his back, Be My Guest will have a maximum of nine rivals on Saturday, four of whom he has heaten already this season. Artains is an acceptor for his race, but he is expected to wait for the Moulin. The Queen Elizabeth II Stakes has £15,000 added to the sweepstakes this year.

to the sweepstakes this year.
The other valuable races at
Ascot on Saturday are the Cavendish Cape Stakes, and the Royal
Lodge Stakes, each with £10,000

Ayr programme

2.0 KILKERRAN STAKES (£1,016 : 1m 7f)

2.30 DOONSIDE CUP (£6,918: 1m 3f)

3.5 SANYO HANDICAP (£4.643: 1m)-

C22006 Chudds Nicotal (3), Denys Smith, 4-9-7
400301 Scouper Nova (5), R. Price, 4-8-15
300090 Silver Sees (6), R. Price, 4-8-15
741334 Abreats (C-0), Bethod, 8-8-6
331111 Zarth (5), R. Wingl, 5-8-6
32114 Tarth (5), R. Wingl, 5-8-6
32124 Takanthus, T. Crais, 5-7-13
030202 Respin Cartle (5), A. Smith, 5-7-11
0-000 The Sergustet, E. Cart, 5-7-8
002030 Disc Jockey, N. Angus, 5-7-7

3.35 LADBROKE HANDICAP (2-7-0: £4,272: 6f)

4.5 KILBRIDE HANDICAP (£1,735 : 5f)

4.35 SANDGATE STAKES (2-y-0: £1,591: 1m)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Fool's Mate. 3.5 Zarah. 3.35 Absalom. 4.5 Panglima. 4.35 Belt and

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.9 Magnolia Lad. 2.30 Yinka 3.0 Legnard. 3.30 Gale Bridge, 4.0 Pledge. 4.30 Roland Gardena. 5.0 Single Minded.

added. Casino Boy, Berkeley Square, and Blustery are among those who had stood their ground for the Cavendish Cope Sinkes which is a handleap for three-year-olds and older horses run over seven furlougs. Haustin Sound, Bolak, Conte Sami, Julio Merny and Shirley Heights are the most notable acceptors for the Royal Ludge Stakes. Two-year-elds look like stealing the limitight again noday at Langfield Park where the John Succilife Trophy is the most interesting. This nursery handleap seems to be wide open with any

Join Suicilife Trophy is the most interesting. This mursery handleap seems to be wide open with any amount of possible computations on the card.

My feeling is that Padro, Destiny Ciri, Commander Bond, Edna Leguard and Alpine Alice all tought to be concerned in the shake up. I liked the way that Destiny Giri rap on to win the Rous Numery at Doncaster, where she beat Alpine Alice by a length, but going strictly on that form, she has nothing in hand of Alpine Alice now. Leguard started favourine for the Prince of Wiles Numery at Doncaster after being backed down to 9 to 2 from 12 to 1. His chance of winning wids mined though when he was hadly hampered two furlougs from bome and he could only finish sixth.

Before that, Leguard had run Roscoe Blake to haif a length at Newmarket and his chance of winning this afternoon is best judged on that performance. He is my selection.

When he welchs out to partner

Newmarket and his chance or winning this afternoon is best judged on that performance. He is my selection.

When he welghs out to partner Ad Lib Ra in the Hartfield Stakes, Carron may wonder if he will have a disappointing ride similar to the one he had on Ad Lib Ra's eider half-sister, Roses For The Star, in the same race 12 mooths ago. She started favourite at 6 to 4 that day, but never looked like catching Jolly Good. Today, Ad Lib Ra will have to run a great deal better than in the Sr Leger if he is to beat Gale Bridge.

Mr Jim Phillipa's beautifully bred filly, Running Ballerina, started bot favourite for the Lewes Stakes at Lingfield Park yesterday and won on what was her first appearance on a race-course. However it was only by the skin of her teeth that she eventually got bone in front of Persepolis -who looked the more buckward in the paddock beforehand. In the circumstances, Persepolis acquitted himself well because Bruce Hobbs considers that Running Ballerina is his best two-year-old filly and a classic hope in the making. She will not run again though this season.

Persepolis was the second horse on whom the champion jockey Patrick Eddery was just beaten during the afternoon. Earlier, he also west under by a narrow margin riding Region in the Charing Handicap, but his admirers were not left unrewarded because Eddery won the Upham Stakes on Showboard

retrieve: reputation at the Curragh

From an Irish Racing Dublin, Sept 20

The claims of Godswalk to be rated the top spenter in Europe rated the top spenter in Europe this year were surprisingly undermined when he was beaten a head by Haveroid in the William Hill Sprint championship at York last morth. On their previous encounter in the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Accot, Godswalk had demonstrated his superiority over Haveroid, whom he beat by almost three lengths into third place despite stumbling as he left the starting stall.

If find it hard, me accept that

I find it hard to accept that his York form is the best that Godswalk can do as a number of sprinters finished on top of one another and I look to his retrievant ing his reputation in the Afrlie Coolmore/Castle Hade Champion-ship takes at the Current tamorafternoon.

The four day declarations for the Curragh sprint included four from England and one from France. The French filly, Girl Friend, is among the overnight nominations but her trainer Phillip Lallie stated yesterday that owing to lack of transport she would be unable to come over. The only English runner from the original quartet is Cawson's Clown, who has had a disappointing season to date but who won the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot last year.

The bit danger to Godswalk will

Accet last year.

The biz danger to Godswalk will be the top notch home challenger Springhill who has provided a series of fine weight-carrying performances in one of which he gave 13th and a narrow beating to Glenturet on this course. If Godswalk can deal positively with Springhill in this first attempt over six furiours, doubtless Vincent O'Brien will be emboldened to take him to France for the Prix de l'Abbaye de Longchamp.

Orchestration who brought

l'Abhaye de Longchamp.
Orchestration, who brought about the defeat of Lady Capuler in the Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot, did not race again until the last Phoenix Purk meeting where she never threatened to take a hand in the linish of the Whitehall Stakes and came sixth to the subsequent Irish St Leger fallure, Aristocracy. The run should bouverer have sharpened Orchestration sufficiently to take the Fasig Tipton CTBA Stakes.
Over a mile.

Pasio-therton CTBA STAKES Linis

AIRLIE/COOLMORE/CASTLE WYDE STAKES (SC): 1. Wolver Lie: 2. Gri Friend: 3. Codward: 1. Springhill: Ginaturrel: 6. Cawatons Clown: 7. Dweet Mint; 8. End Californ

for Fool's Mate

Over the past six years the prize money for the four-day Western meeting at Avr., starting this afternoon with the traditional Kilkertan Stakes for amateur riders. has risen approciably. Between 2 pm today and 4.45 pm on Saturday a sum of £105,200 will go to the winners of 26 races on one of the finest and fairest courses in Britain.

The total prize money in 1977 for the 13 days of flat racing is £255,600, an increase of £16,700 on 1976. The £15,000 Burmah Castrol Ayr Gold Cup on Friday has 36 horses left in at the four-day stage. It remains the most valuable sixfuriong handicap on the calendar.

furiong handicap on the calendar.

In the Doomide Cup today, oper a mile and three furiongs, there are only four runners, and there is no northern horse in the small field. The finish may lie between Fool's Mate and Norfolk Air, but Harry Wragg's Fluellan, if he found his best form, could cause a surprise and beat both of them. He is not everyone's favourine, but he won the Chesterfield Cup at Goodwood under 10 st by a head, and with 9 st 7 lb he was beaten also in a close finish for the Cl0,000 Irish Sweeps Lincoln in March by Blustery. He was giving that horse 24 lb.

The choice is Fool's Mate. He has won two small races at Windsor and Lingfield Park and he has to allow Norfolk Air 5 lb for the four-length beating he gave him in the Lingfield race. This should bring them close together, but Fool's Mate is perhaps the more reliable and I give him slight preference.

Rising Falcon, one of half a

more reliable and I give him sught preference.

Rising Falcon, one of half a dozen runners from John Dunlop's Arundel stable, will have the skilled assistance of Ron Hutchinson's son, Raymond, in the Kilkerran Stakes. In his last race Rising Falcon won a two-mile handicap

at Newmarket by four lengths, and he may be too good for Joe Carr's six-year-old Lochranza, the mome of his daughter Yvonne. mount of his daughter Yvonne.

Herry Wragg's Zeron keeps on winning, and her fifth victory in a row may come in a new sponsored race, the £6,000 Sanyo Handkap. Between August 15 and September 10 she has won at Leicester, Thirsk, Goodwood, and Great Yarmouth. It is no bad plen so hate in the Season to tollow a three-year-old filly who has struck form, for many of them keep on impraving. Zarah might be well handcapped with 8 st, this including a 4 lb penalty.

Ryan Price's Semper Nove, a winner at York, will go well but I doubt if he will be able to concede 13 lb to the Newmarket filly.

I doubt if he will be able to con-cede 13 lb to the Newmarket filly. Ryan Jarvis's Absalom, winner of two races before running third at the Doncaster St Leger meeting to Peter Walwyu's American-bred colt Formidable, is the selection for the Ladbroke Leisure Handi-cap. With 9 at he gives weight to his 10 rivals, the pick of whom may be Giriama and Falls of Lora. But Abalom's form with Formid-able, who went on to win last able, who went on to win last week at Newbury in record time, now looks so good that he is dif-

sally Hair's Country Walk ram a race of much promise on his first appearance in August to be second over seven furlongs at Haydock Park to Hill's Treble. With the improvement he can be expected to bave made in the last few weeks he appeals most in the said Sandgate Stakes for two-year-o'ds over a mile. At Haydock Park Miss Hall was hoping to see him run just a nice race, for she thought he might be better the part time

Kildare Paddocks astir

The coit is out of Pidget, whose six wins when trained by Premiergast's son Kevin included Irzhand's 1,000 Guineas and St Legar. But it was the hugely-successful bloodstack empire of Tan Rogars that dominated the day.

Rogars's 320-acro Airtin stud, which houses the stalliams Saudford Lad, Nonoalco and Crowned

An assemishing aggregate of 569,000 guineas for the consignments from Captain Tim Rogers's Airile and Simmonstown studs highlighted the second day of Goffs premier yearing sales yeaterday. Paddy Premiergat's firal bid of 67,000 guineas stro had the Kildare paddoths astir the mainer revealing that this Habitat yearling, sent up by the Ferrant Study. The BBA (Ireland) were stronger.

The colt is out of Pidget, whose six whose when trained by Premier. exported to the United States. The coit will be sent to rece in France. A Sassafras filly from the Bold Ruler mare Violet Queen made 38,000 guineas to Simmonstown rotal, falling to the bid of Enrico Pedroni, prominent in British show jumping circles.

Cheltenham NH

.15 JUNIOR HURDLE (Novices: 3-y-o: £544: 2m

2007d)

J. Before Eight, 11-1 ... Evans
110 *Brigureasard, 11-1 ... Webbur
21 Green-Hunored, 11-1 Champion
212 Silver Tompett, 11-1 R. Mugher
07 Gallory Royal, 10-10 ... Range?
08 Mir Crmint, 10-10 ... O'Halloryn
Richa's Fangy, 10-10 ... Charge
12 Ronksley, 10-10 ... Charge
13-8 Green-Fingered, 100-20 Ronksley, 10-10 ... Charge
13-8 Green-Fingered, 100-20 Ronksley, 10-10 ... Shore
13-8 Green-Fingered, 100-20 Ronksley, 10-10 ... Shore
13-8 Green-Fingered, 100-20 Ronksley, 10-10 ... Shore
2 Saht, 23-1 others.

.45 LECHLADE CHA (Handicap: £1,023: 2m)

55 BISHOPS CLEI (4y-o: £809: 2m 200yd)

430 ASHCHURCH CHASE

(Handicap : £966 : 3m)

5.0 SEPTEMBER HURDLE (Novices: £556: 3m)
Apple At Night, 8-11-8

703 Happy Snoopy, 8-11-8 Etcherds 6 0-0 Majestic Touch, 6-11-8 Barjow b 0-2 Precious Lord, 9-11-8. Ampan Royal Enchange, 9-11-8 Champlen 9 Sophie Moon, 3-11-8 Entchard 7 3-43 Tudor Myssary, 7-11-1 Indistant

Dec. Topor Myssery, 7-11-8 Opo- Warsford Boy, 5-11-8 J. Williams 5-1 Con Hurley, 4-1 Grinding Gib-bous, 9-2 Precious Lord, 7-1 Sally-demus, 8-1 Happy Sacopy, Tudor Mystery, 12-1 Royal Exchangs, 16-1 Majestic Tonch, 55-1 others.

EELECTIONS: 2.15 Green-Fingered. 2.45 Stemmay Lad. 3.20 Givon, 3.55 importal Family. 4.20 Gemmers How. 5.0 Con Rurier.

034- Number Engaged, 9-11-9

200yd)

Lingfield Park programme [Television (IBA): 2.30, 3.5, 3.35 and 4.5 races]

A. L. Thesnas.
B. Hide
J. Merer
in Hutchinson
Charnock &
G. Dulfiald
Wigsham 5
G. Eccieston
R. Bull
G. McBride



2.30 PURLEY HANDICAP (3-y-o : £823 : 1m 1f)



-005 034140 Ad Lib Ra, R. Houghter, 3-9-5 10-0 407 3405-40 There Peege (E). C. Britain 408 31-3020 bale Bridge (C, B), E. Price, 3-8-11 409 6 000020 Events Light, Miss N. Winner, 3-8-5 Lid, Birmisked Light. 4.0 WOLDINGHAM HANDICAP (£986: 14m)

Rising Falcon. 2.30 Fool's Mane. 2.5 ZARAH is specially reconnect. 3.35 Absalom. 4.5 Palm Court Joe. 4.35 Country Walk.

5,0 NUTFIELD STAKES (2-y-o filies : £770 : 5f) JIFRELD STAKES (2-y-0 Dilles: 1.

3 Ans's Base, N. Adam, S-11.

3000 Call of Ses, D. Whelen, S-11.

4 Charle Lady, D. Keth, S-12.

4 Charle Lady, D. Keth, S-12.

5 Cartier Hajorty, S. Supple.

5 Cactno Flower, J. Baiding, S-11.

50 Glaps Seet, M. Massen, S-11.

50 Limsers, G. Harwood, S-11.

50 Limsers, G. Harwood, S-11.

50 Precloss Pet, P. Ashworth, S-12.

50 Single Ninded, J. Walker, S-11.

50 Sevet Girl, M. Haynes, S-11.

500 Walkato (E), R. Jarvis, S-11.

500 Walkato (E), R. Jarvis, S-11. T. McKnown

TOTE: Win, \$1.67; places, \$9p, 38p, 18p; dual forecast, \$1.20. R. Jarvis, at Newmarket, 21, 3h hd. The winner was sold to A. Clegg for 1,400 guines. 2,45 (2,46) LOUGHBOROUGH MANDI-CAP (3-y-o; £1,605; 1m) Gerne E. Hide (9-2) 3
ALSO RAM: 9-2 Pincid pet (4th),
9-1 Kingman, Rollston, 14-1 Gray
Richston, 55-1 Set Square, Pannino
Devek, Hobels Choice, 10 rm. TOTE: Win, 34p; places, 11p, 29p-16p; dual forecast, £1.50. R. Jarvis, at Newmarket, 8h hd, 1 pl.

at rewmarket. St. Ma. 1756
3.15 (5.19) REGWORTH STAKES
(1.570: 1.2966: 75)
Strainefs, b.c. by Hotfoot—Crocks
Phin (Lapt M. Lames), 9-0
Aliso C. J. Matthles (7-2) 2
Adirendack D. McKky (33-1) 3
Aliso RAN: 8-2 fay Created Grebs
(44h), 8-1 Career, 7-1 Spring Manda.
25-1 Louberde, Jefferstono, Liptomar
Trambaer, Operion Mark, Ram Chat
Chat, 35-1 Caitic Caron, Faluso, Oak
lands Leader, Rule of the Road, Sam
Rounet, Anto Sam, Calpadoy, Emilia.
19 run.
TOTE: Win. 61,16; places, 18p. TOTE; Win. \$1.16; piaces, 18p. 17p. 77p; disal forecast, 67p. C. Belitale, at Newmarket, Nk. 13.

STATE OF GOING (official): Chel-tenhem: Firm. Ayr: Good. Lingheld Park: Good. Temorrow: Taunton: Firm. Ascot: Good to firm, Recksater F. Dur (15-8) 2 Sentilisht .. M. L. Thomas (6-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 13-8 fav Fine Blue. 7-1 The White Tower, 16-1 Asken Fire. 20-1 Westward Leading (4th). 7 ran-TOTE: Wm, £5.55; places. £1.20. 250; dual forecast, £1.88. J. Powney, at Newmarket, 11. 51. 4.15 (4.17) CHARNWOOD STAKES (5-y-o: £629: 1'-3m)

Richard Huschinson (8-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 10-11 fav Eright Swan (4th). 33-1 My Ladybird. 5 fan. TOTE: Wis, 52p: forecast, 95p. De Hanley, at Lambourn, 2 1. 5l.

6.45 (4.49) SEPTEMBER STAKES (5-y-0; 2607: 1'm) Opi Messieur. b g. by Levanter-Melody Cail (Mrs T. Gosling). 11-7 Mr R. Hunchinson (8-15 Av.) 1 Destair. Miss D. Weeden (8-1) 2 Phylith . 1088 F. Vittadini (18-2) 3 ALSO RAN: 10-1 Favourile Lady, 11-1 My Jack (4th), 18-1 Gordons Led, Hoperin Cd. 55-1 Burnitwood Boy, Cross Gares, Just Peep, Tacken-late, The Bleezer, 10 ran. 3.45 (3.45) MANPANTON HANDICAP 240: CHI forecast, Sip. T. Gosing, at (61,400: 1'.m)

leaver nau in acker hearing sed the British The High Court case, dealing tetar. Society of the hearing the the leaving to the leaving the the the was co-amer, ith the legality of the Test and L. Shepheri of the sunty cricket Boards' bur on and problems of enter, will be heard and problems in street stade on Monday.

EMPOR CONTINES

TO A Westley 124, A G Warrington

A Westley 124, A G Warrington

S M. Clements 56, R. E. Cannell

S William 4 for 68 and 43

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lion of September (France), 135kg; 3, W. Schranz

Milicent (France), 135kg; 3, W. Schranz

renant KCE, and digite.

I. Sheeherd the pounty cricket sources boards on Pairick Sercu and Rene Pijnen these three must be winners in was one of the war packer series this last night won back the lead in Throughout the five days of racing adder in which the six-day cycle race snearcoard to far they have contamentally the six-day cycle race snearcoard. the Kerry Packer series this last night won back the lead in annoughout the five days of racing so far they have exchanged the street, will be heard by Mr by Skol, at Wembley to set the seene for a remarkable battle with Wilfried Feffgen and Albert Fritz-points races which will decide the leading positions between them and collected a tidy sum of which will decide the leading points races which will decide

RUCHY LEAGUE: First divigini: revebury 8, Hull Kingston Rovers 11. 3.0 (3.5) FRIDOR STAKES (2-y-o 5.0 (3.5) FARBOR STARLES (2-y-o tilles; Ellips'; VI)
Suches Sucer, ch | 10 Occa Bond
— Oucer high it. Butter & Co |
Lidi: h-8 . G Starkey (8-1) v
Franch Swallow . R. Street (11-2) 2
Concentiat C. Octand (35-1) 2
. 6.1 Frow Will. 25-3 Evolution . 9-1
China Poincel. 19-1 Babe in the Wood,
finity. 16-1 From 20-1 Fairy Carlie,
53-1 Litters. 50-1 Blunton Guilty
Party, Lety Willand, Princes Sacility.
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Lingfield Park selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Lingfield Park results

Ayr selections

By Our Racing Staff

3.30 (3.37) UPHAM STAKES (5-F-0: E-21: 1m II)

4.50 (4.51) ARUNDEL HANDICAP (5949; 2m) ALSO RAN: 7-1 R few Caruz (412). Navy Hedges, Glen Orcis (2), 15-2 History, 5-1 Hill Sixton, 14-1 Pag History, Pjadys (2), 50-1 Ruine Base, Window Boy, Pall Broop, 13 Arcic Trimens . Z. Eldin (13-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 9-3 So Cutting, 13-2 Colonain Bry, Silver Shouls, S-1 Nairima. 12-1 Miss Knightskridge, 14-1 Never So Levity (44h), 16-1 Aghmir Crossins. One Fracy, 25-1 High Value, Sweet Veneer, 15 ma. TOTE: Win, £1.93; paces, 65p. 29p. 62.10; cont Sweets £3.00. B Swifts Epocas. Ed. Ju. Instit 51.20sec.



Leicester 2.15 (2.17) APIRY STAKES (2-5-0; (364: 1m) ALSO RAN; 100-30 Redehot, 8-1 Swinging Maid (4th), 9-1 Greek Wonder, 10-1 Cristiline, 12-1 Fiery Duches, Visiveord, 14-1 Poemyahra, 53-1 Fees Del Destino, Chang, Smakefull, Band of Henour, Castle Feep, Engine Cristy, Premier Mal, Twilight, 18 and

Grebbin is still going solo after five wins in five races

By John Nicholis

Philip Grebbln won both races Philip Grebbin won both races for the second day in succession when the Soling class national championship continued at Hollyhead yesterday. He has finished first in all five points races that have been held and for good measure he also won the practice race last Saturday. His results are by no means flattering, for he really is that much better than anyone else in the fleet.

Even when he does not start well, as in the second race yesterday, it is only a matter of time before he apears at the front. Usuall .. though, he starts well and then the only question to be answered is how great will be his wi ning margin. In the morning y sterday it was three and a half reductes and in the afternoon just over a minute. Even when he does not start

Both times he was followed across the finishin gline by Christopher Hobday, but alas for Hobday, only the second race gained him any points, in the morning he was disqualified for a nearly start. A skullar fate, only worse, awaited John Backman. He was disqualified from both races, after finishin githird each time. Hackman, too, is now out of the Hackman, too, is now out of the unding and assuming Crebbin ins at least one of the two re-

maining races, the latter will win tehe championship by a wide mar-gin, probably with 0 points, Creb-bin's crew are Peter Kay and Micholas Martin who, like himself, is a highly experienced dingby

nemsman.
Conditions yesterday were good for racing, although it was bitterly cold on the water. I have known so-called "frostbite" racing to be warmer. The moderate easterly warmer. The moderate easterny breeze, however, was fairly true and both races were started promptly with no wasted time. In the morning Crebbin was away on his own, with Hackman and Hobday exchanging places.

his own, with Hackman and Hobday exchanging places.

The second race was far more interesting, if only because Crebbin did not have it all his own way. Hackman led at the windward mark from Christopher Osbornie and Crebbin. At the end of the isecond round five boats approached the leeward mark together. Osborne and Ted Fort rounded it together, but left a gap ust large enough for Crebbin to sneak through.

FOURTH RACE: 1. Beet Knees .P.

Americans in lead after second race

Lake Hamans, Japan, Sept 20.— David Ullman and Tom Linskey, of the United States, took the lead of the United States, took me sean with 14.7 points today after the second race of the seven-race 1977 470 class yachting championships here. They finished second behind the French brothers, Gilles and Christian Chapelin, in sunshine and light wind, ahead of 43 other boots from a wind, at 15 countries. The light wind, ahead of 43 other boats from a total of 16 countries. The French pair collected 44 points, placing 11the after the two races. Jean-Pierre Saton and Didier Bernard placed third, Jamil Sinno and Alam Clandel fourth, Jean-Yves Jaffresic and Philippe Herve sixth and the defending champions, Mart Laurent and Robert Surmin, tenth.

West German pair move up to second Long Beach, California, Sept ... The West German pair of rg Spengler and Rolf Dullerpl won the fourth race of the rundo Catamaran world champuship regain today to move up second place in the overall indings. It was a breezy race the a westerly wind piping up 20 knots and contributing to reral breakdowns and a coltion between two United States tries. of Larry Woods, of Canada. His elapsed time for the 13-mile course was the Samin Stree. Brian Lewis and Warren Rock, of Australia, finished third with enough penalty powers to keep the oversal lead. Keith Notary, of the United States, finished sixth and dropped from second to third in the standings.

The championship series is scored on the best six of seven races with each skipper being

Chinese unlikely to be

ready for Moscow

International Olympic Committee returned from China esterday rather as though he had

Olympic Games

of lift-off to the moon; and " bave made a small step forwards ",

the described the advance along the sporting front there as "spectacular in a relatively short time". In those early days sport had been practised only by visitors; now there was mass participation "on the lines of Eastern European countries".

But it teems unificely that we half see China in the Olympic Games until 1984 at the carlicat. The Chinese, he thought, would not be ready for Moscow in 1930, but in any case there is the little matter of Taiwan to be cleared out of the way first.

China amplied fore prediction in

devoted advocates, Romania, Algeria and Iran. On the other hand, there were a large number of dichards among the arristo-crack membership who would be tiful of any horse-trading.

In between there stand what the president called the pragmatists. who might be expected gradually to recognize the realities of Peking's claim. Lord Killanin does not divolge where he stands in the It might be that, in the course of time, the decision will be taken out of the IOC's bands, since under their rules every country source of artificated to at least five of the 26 Olympic international sports federations. Talpeh's representation has been whittled away recently to 17. If the process were continued, it may be that Talpeh would run out of sports for which they were qualified.

Alternatively, they may resent being made to call themselves Tawan rather than the Republic of China and so second of their own volition. Yet again, their passports no longer grant them a universal open sesame and they might full at a diplomatic hurdle the world indo championships.

rables, to say nothing of les, that only a rash man would attempt to predict

\$10m Games grant

Boxing



Alan Minter: confident of winning and going forward to a world title contest.

Minter prepared for 15 rounds

in gchampion, is prepared for a full 15 rounds against Gratien. Tours, his French challenger in a title bout here tomorrow, although experts forecast a knock-out as a more likely end to the match between two hard-hitting opponents.

"I have worked hard to stand 15 rounds because Tours is dangerous and experienced and you cannot be so sure to send him to the canvas for the count of 10 ", Minter aild today.

Minter aild today.

Minter, aged 26, will be staging first title defence against Tonna in a tight doubly important for both contenders as it is con-

Tonna is a fight doubly important for both contenders as it is considered a semi-final contest for the world middleweight championship left vacant by Carlos Monzon, of Argentina.

The other semi-final is between Rodrigo Valdes, of Colombia, and Benny Briscoe, of the United States. Minter said he was sure the Colombian boxer would win that contest and forecast a Minter-Valdes World title bout as he was also confident of his own success against Tonns.

Minter said he did the hard work in London and that the daily light foot work and gymnasium in Milan would keep him in shape. He expected a short bout. "I will have to be careful in the first rounds, when Toune is especially dangerous, then I should overcome him", Minter wild.

decisive, according to Minter's manager Douglas Bidweil. "Alan is more courageous than Tonna. He is ready to take some risks when necessary", Me Bidweil seid. "Tonna is good when his task is easy. When you keep hitting him he is in trouble, and

Mooron in Monte Carlo and I think I can have great chances against him. Let us think of He agreed, however, was not a boxer to be undo estimated. "He hits hard with both hands and has a lot of was He emphasized that he was fit for the bout, scheduled at the Milan indoor sports palace, the same arena where he took the championship last February with a fifth round knock-out win against Germano Valsecchi, of Natv. Be said that Minter had weight problem as he was natural middleweight and that

on his side tomorrow.

"They appreciated Alan's diplay of power when he toug-valsecchi and took the tide. Tarshould support him. Wa cougles rely on a burch of about 1 English fans", Mr Bidwell sai Minter's bout against Tonna who his 36th as a professional. Herecord since the Munich Olymp Games includes 29 wins and fludefasts. Toma has a profession

Rugby League

Hull have four teams in the first round.

Castleford, the tride holders, have a difficult away trip to Dewsbury in the first round of the Rugby League competition sponsored by John Player. In yesterday's draw, last year's beaten thalists, Blackpool Borongit, were given a home the with Warrington. The prize money for the competition has been moreased to a record £30,000. The winner will receive £8,000, the runner-up £3,500, and even the lirst round losers will get £450.

With the National Dock Labour

(NDLB)

Squash rackets

Brewers are to sponsor new competition

A new national squash tournament is being sponsored by the browers, Bass Charrington, as part of their 200th anniversary celebrations. Limited to an entry of 200 clobs, there will be four events—the men's and women's open, and the men's and women's under 21. Each club will be able to enter one player in each event. The competition will be played on a regional basis until the quarter-final stages played at Wembley from May 5 to 7 next year.

The club of each event's winner will receive 270 towards their famils and the prize money goes down to £1 for each player entered. Bass, who are putting up a total of £4,000 prize money, are toping to make the competition on annual event.

Lyle decides to turn professional

Sandy Lyle, the 19-year-old Walker Cup golfer, has burned professional and is to be assistant to his father, Alex, at Hawkstone Park. During the Welker Cup match in the United States it was generally espected that Lyle would make the move ofter the home internationals. The same is also expected of the young Scothish amateur, Seeve Martin.

Lyle's lack of success in the match against American confirmed the feeling that his real strength loy in strokeplay at which he has an outstanting record, having won this year alone the British strukeplay champianship and the youts thanpionship by seven and air strokes respectively.

For the record

Baseball

Book review

The man they couldn't gag freshens many a memory

By Geoffrey Green

To many life is but a theatre of dreams. To Peter Wilson, however, it has all been a theatre of every turn of the 372 pages of his autobiography, The Man They

Paul, £5.95).
Most of us, if called upon, would find it hard going to produce even half a page of a working life, however sensitying it means to be the life of means.

Wilson, on the other hand, with the help of a filing system that would do justice to the United Nations, or the FBI, has tipted dirough the tulipped memories of his 40 years in Fleet Street, to the extent of half a million words, which duly had to be reduced by the publisher—working round the clock—to a book of liftable proportions.

I cannot tell what has now been excluded from the wide canvas on which Wilson has lived and worked. But what remains must surely thivate the memories of his mass readership, built up across his long stay at the crease as he moved up Fleet Street—the street of other people's troubles—from an unhappy start with The Times, to end with a fanfare once he had hitched his wagon to the star that was Hugh (now Lord) Cudlipp and the Mirror Group.

The Times was not his cup of tea, winch might have wounded his father, Freddie Wilson, who for years was the distinguished cricket and rackets correspondent at Priving House Square. But the young Wilson was always his own man. Moving from the kneelength shorts of his Elstree preparatory school to the strange straw hats of Harrow, he eventually revealed the common touch (shown in such pyroteclimic colours by that other Harrovian, Winston Churchill) which put him close to the man in the street.

him close to the man in the street.

It was at Elstree that the little Wilson, doubtless doodling and picking his finger usils at the back of the class, first revealed the future of himself when he wrote his first (and virtually last)

wrote his first (and virtually last)
poem which began with the simple
yet telling jingle:
Chimney pots, chimney pots,
In Loudon there are lots and
lots.
As it happened, the faires had
lots and lots ahead of him to
record for posterity. Now he can
look back on 32 world heavyweight title bouts and over 100
other world championships at
various weights; on every
Wimbledon final, except two,
since 1929; on eight summer and
four winter Olympics. Test
matches, great rugby matches
(that historic Obolensky try at
Twickenham, for one) Grand
Nationals, Derbies and Cup finals
have variously bowed ("how I've
always hated soccer"), or niken
flight, under his typewriter which,
for 50 long, was a woodpecker
tapping may the truth of a confor so long, was a woodpecker tapping eway the truth of a coucrete jungle of sport.

Among other things a first outshell.

mother's side, it was a lucky breal for the common man that Petritirew down his tablets from the hill at Herrow. Taxi drivers waters, road sweepers and peerind due course became his familie of readers because of his command of the simple, telling phrase, and because he was a campal and against injustice.

highlight in his memory bank was the second Joe Louis Max Schmet high heavyweight fight in the Yankee Stadeum in 1938; the dramatic Charaway-Krus 5,000 metras race as the White City, the light of Clarkword-Vines singles final at Wimbledon in 1933; and the Wimbledon in 1933; and the women's final between "Little Mo" Connotly ("I feet very emodificational when I think and talk about that sweet girl") and Doris Hari

that sweet girl") and Doris Harl
in 1953.

His one regretard blank page was
missing Roger Bunnister's sub four
missing Roger Bunnister's sub four
minute mine at the liftey Road
track, Oxford, in 1954. That was
a moment of sporting history ht
overlooked by going to Rome for
what proved to he three non-events.

—a defeat for Randolph Turpin in

47 seconds, the failure of Fox
hunter, the Heisinki gold medil
hero, at the first obstacle of an
international show jumping comhero, at the first obstacle of an
international show jumping comthe British teams players in the
lialian championships by the in
second round, "I don't know it
you're interested" the Daily
Mirror copytaker said after Wilson body
Mirror copytaker said after Wilson body
had telephomed his obinuary of me
these disasters, "but Bannister light
broke the four-minute mile
today."

broke the four-minute male broke the four-minute male today.

"Lawdy! Lawdy!"

Boxing, closely challenged by tennis, has been his Hfe. His has been a Damon Runyonesque passage, spiced with real life characters such as, I am thinking tharry The Horse. One reviewer of his book has already said that like hard his book has already said that like hard his work and person, Wilson has never thrown anything away, which accounts for the size of his auto-biography. Like most things in life and that is a matter of opinion, but at that is a matter of opinion, but at least, the man they couldn't least, the man they couldn't gay irreshens many memories for a gay freshens many memories for a gay areity of people.

some night marander softly enter the old homestead, one hearty wallop on his head with the volume might inject some com-passion into the intruder's soul. Forty years in Fleet Street fight-ing datelines and edition times is a demanding, long hand. But Wilson matches the words of his Harrow school song:

"Forty years on growing older and older, shorter in wind as in memory long. . ."
That seems to sum him up in 4

Italians for Wembley

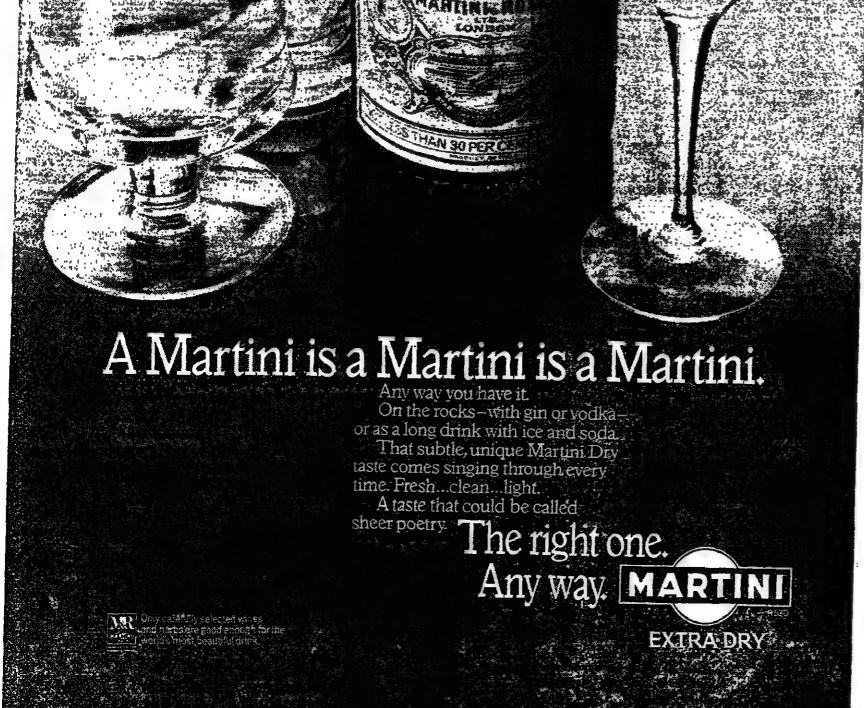
By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
The Italian Davis Cup team,
who will defend the trophy in
Australia in December, are among
the entrants for the cournament
sponsored by Benson and Hedges,
to be played at Wembley from
November 15 to 20. Their players
are Panatta, Barazzutti and
Bertolucci, Barazzutti, who was
utsceded, recently reached the
semi-final round of the United
States championship. semi-final round or the United States championship.

The singles field at Wembley will also include Borg, Wimbledon champion, and Gothirled, ramerup for the French title, These two, with Commons and Vilas, have been this year's outstanding players.

The doubles entry at Wembley

incindes the two leading teams in the grand prix series, Hewitt and McMillan and Lutz and Smith. The leading Party 1989. McMilian and Lutz and Smith. The leading British competiturs will be Cox, Mottram and John Lloyd. There will be 32 players in the singles draw. Four will qualify from a two-day event to be played at Queen's Club, West Kensington, on November 12 and 13.

The Wembley tournament is among the closing fixtures of the grand pair series, from which cight singles players and four doubles teams will qualify for the £230,000 Masters Tournament at Mudical Series Carden New Midison Square Garden, New York, from January 4 to 8. This will be the first time the Masters has failed to provide the grand priz with a December climet.





Les Land Oil Exploration District Signature Plate No. 1911 Redigere Asi Whose C. 1 timer by timer less timer less timer less timers timers timers

SDR

Datsun's UK

Detsun UK, the Eritish parketing operation for the

Nisson car company of Japan, is facing a rebellion from its

dealers over a decision to restrict car sales in Britain this

year to the same level as in 1976.

reduce the pressure,
But yesterday the wrath of
the combined Datsun dealers,
in the form of a stronglyworded statement from a newlaformed action committee, fell

upon the Datsun UK head-quarters in Worthing. The com-

pany declined to comment.

In their statement, expressing "serious concern", the dealers said they had had enough of "the constant snining" at Datsun cars because

they were so successful, and of the regular attacks on Japanese

imports from "carrain inter-ested quarters" and believed

the time had come to speak out. Their livelihood had been

threatened for the past three

Between them, they em-ployed well over 10,000 workers directly involved in Dassun

dealerships and felt that their jobs were entitled to protection

in the same way as those of any other British worker.

Many thousands of other people were employed to pro-vide replacement parts and

and in insurance, finance and

accident repair, investment in premises, materials and stock

Datsun was called on to resist pressure and to release cars to the network to satisfy

The company is now being

pulled both ways. In the cight months to the end of August it sold 59,764 cars (6.22 per cent

of the market) against 49.531 (5.31 per cent) a year earlier. Unofficial figures for the first

10 days of September show that Datsun's share has climbed to

situation, the only result being

for Datsun dealers to lose sales

£100m.

dealers totalled more than

THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Hson committee Corporate eparing for erim report on ty finance

produced, possibly in produced, possibly in er, by the Wilson Combeen decided whether mittee will express any

a day-long meeting. Sir. Wilson said last night progress report would a digest of most points the evidence so far d to the committee. It

the will be highly he do the communication who the very because that have been pre-They appreciated it will be beld next year.

Y of power work been taken, including suld support him, is the Treasury and the been tuken, including sent of ladustry which blished yesterday. The Sir Harold Wilson: Evidence

uniter's boar samming, 's written submission has 35th as a probest easily been made public ord since the simply comments bear out its most includes 12 has argument that there is east of 42 was and to of funds has been an its a former harver of funds has been an order. from a tormer Large, of funds has been an of the excrescences in the field of industry, he said. They account for about 30 per cent of the people employed in this chart.

Since and at at believe that direction attment by the institute.

Annual forms leading funds. stment by the institu-

ruld support ium, o rely on a barch of glish fans ", Mr b

of real gross national Mr J. M. Bridgeman, Ouldn't good that the availability of on the level of ina memory at on the level of inarold sold a very great

ther's add, it was also the evidence suggested the common man as no overall shortsage ow down his table to problems of obtainment, road shepes a to problems of obtainment, road shepes a to the right terms and doe many became a series problems as to the readers because of his access problems as to the state sharps a lakes plan etween equity and loan that sample lakes plan etween equity and loan that is a series of the sample to the s

clear that much of the clear that much of the cannot price in he se's extention is focus- in page of an ediffer the specific problems it. But with the hip I companies. The diffier was a matter hey sometimes face has those measured in the matter in the highlighted in lidied and been missions so far pub-

il-supposed rus. arold revealed that the first of sum of the of small businesses as he has wrest sher in the committee's alight in his mean backet in the committee's second for Lardin kertion than might have

profits up strongly in quarter By Melvyn Westlake frading profits of British companies continued to recover strongly in the late spring and early annmer, according to new government figures published yesterday. Measured in money terms, and after allowance for changes in stock values, there

was a 25.5 per cent rise in gross trading profits between the first and second quarters of the year. Moreover, the share of Britain's tetal domestic income going to corporate profits also rose again. This share reached 7.5 per cent in the first half of

suggests there is no overall

been forecast. "They are not

Apart from looking further into this issue, Sir Harold said,

the committee would probably be souding teams to other

the year, compared with 6.2 per cent in the second six months of 1976. Although this apparent resurgence in the performance of the Corporate sector will be viewed with relief in the Treasury and the Bank of England, where considerable alarm has been expressed about the earlier deterioration and its consequences for investment, the latest figures are strangely

at variance with other evidence of corporate health. Recent company results do not provide strong supporting not provide strong supporting evidence of an improving trend. According to estimates produced earlier this month by the Department of Industry, there has been a continuing fall in the rate of return on capital employed by industrial and commercial companies, after allowance for higher prices. Indeed, the real rate of return in 1975 and 1976 is estimated to have been between 3 and 31 per cent. This was well below half that of 1970, at a sindlarly low point in the

well below half that of 1970, at a sindiarly low point in the business cycle.

Adjustment for inflation made by the Department of Industry probably accounts for much of the difference between its own estimates and the trend revealed yesterday by the Central Statistical Office. countries to study different systems. Asked whether there was an ideological split within his committee. Sir. Harold replied that he had seen no But North Sea profits also appear to be having a distort-ing affect on the overall profits level. Excluding profits from activities directly related to

signs of it.
But clearly the question of off-shore oil and gas developments, the improvement between the first and second quarters for all trading companies falls to 11 per cent, compared with 28.8 per cent when the North Sca sector is how to bring together the views of the trade unionists, financlers and industrialists on the committee will be a central consideration when the committee docides whether or not to express its views on the evidence it has so for received. In the early stages the comincluded.

The figures show that profits in the April-June period amounted to £2,613m, season-

Can be als a conclusion of the mittee has been concentrating constraint prints in the specific problems on the provision of finance for the property of the specific problems on the provision of finance for the provision of aly adjusted and allowing for stock appreciation, compared with £2,029m in the previous profits have almost doubled in regulation of the financial the two years since the second quarter of 1975, at the lowest system.

Sir Harold empliasized yesterday that no consideration had yet been given to the nationalpoint of recession.
This rise, if only in money terms, will strengthen hopes zation issue.

that the long-delayed upturn in husiness investments may now get under way.

The bulk of investment is financed from retained profits rather than from new youns. But with interest rates falling,

even investment that it fin-anced with borowed money could hok more attractive than it has for some time. Yesterday's figures confirm Yesterday's figures confirm the sluggiciness of the economy at present. The nation's total output of goods and services is shown to have fallen 1 per cent between the first and second quarters of the year. Total domestic income tose only slightly during the April-June period, compered

Income from employment, the largest component of total

the largest component of total domestic incomes contributed to this sluggish performance by

No more bailing out, Leyland told

By Malcolm Brown
Mr Leslie Murphy, the National
Enterprise Board chairman, yesterday
warned British Leyland that if the company could not ruise its share of the money needed for the new investment programme, the NEB would not ball it out with extra

The warning came as Mr Murphy announced the interim results of the NEB, which show a much reduced pre-tax profit for the board, largely us a result of the poor performance of British Leyland and Rolls-Royce. In the six months to june 30. the NEB made a pre-tax profit of only \$13.7m, compared with \$47.1m in the comparable 1976 period.

Mr Murphy, who emphasized that he

was not threatening anyone, said, never-theless, that the NEB would not make good any shortfall in investment funds by Leyland. This did not, however, apply to cash difficulties resulting from strikes in component supplies industries. The NEB would be able to help out there. Commenting on the possibility of new strike action by the Leyland toolmakers, the NEB chairman said that the board was expected to have the British Leyland board's revised development plans by mid-November. By then he hoped that man-agement and unions would have been abloto reach some sort of agreement leading to better relations and promising a sustained high level of production.

from level of production.

The NEB chairman's warning was underlined by a statement made by him to the Legland Mirror, published this week, in which he states: "If Leyland does not achieve its potential, it will not generate sufficient internal funds to carry through its plans. The NEB will not be able to make good the deficiency. This must inevitably lead to a scaling down of its operations." Mr Alex Park, Leyland's chief executive, gives a similar warning in

the same paper.

Ar Murphy said yesterday that he was conscious that time was slipping away, but he was still hopeful that sanity would

prevail. He declined to expand on what the NLB would do if there wa no improvement by November. dealers

He hoped that the NER did not have a credibility problem in convincing Levland workers that it meant what it said. I cannot do more than go on saving that the future of Leyland is in their hands. Car ration

Turning to Rolls-Royce, the NEB chairman said that the order situation in the vitole aero engine market was bad at the moment. But in the 1980s a lot of aeroplanes up to 15 years old would have to be replaced. The NEB's intention was to see that Rolls-Royce was ready with a family of RB211 engines. The period until then might be painful and difficult.

Mr Murphy expressed satisfaction with the NEP's results so far. He pointed out that the return on capital before tax, excluding British Leyland and Rolls-Royce was 14.5 per cent.

The company's plan, promoted by the continuing outery in the United Kingdom against the rising share in domestic cursales being captured by the Japanese, is to ration dealers to an artificially low level of supplies and, it is hoped to reduce the pressure. "I do not think that is too bad at this

Union pressures to prevent toolmakers' strike

By Tim Jones Labour Reporter The national executive committee of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers decided yesterday to seek a meeting this week with their counterparts on the Transport and General Workers' Union in an effort to solve problems which threaten to plunge Lev-land Cars deeper into its latest eash flow crisis.

Today Mr Roy Fraser, the toolmakers' leader, is to nunnunce plans for an all out strike from October 28 unless. management meet his members'

Managers

feeling urge

to emigrate

national companies is particu-

lorly relevant. Many find that

they have little difficulty in

persuading executives to so abroad but considerable diffi-

London Chartered Accountants,

sproad as board members do in

dils country.

If such a man' were to move back egain he would have to eccept a considerable drop in

gross income together with a substantial increase in income

tax rates.
"A company simply cannot

use its managers to best effect if those abroad refuse to return

to Britain, where, although pro-

motion prospects are higher, a cut in living standards will be entelled, even after promotion."
Britain must offer better incentives, Mr Methyen said. The present pattern is that differentials better the present pattern is that differentials.

tials have narrowed dramatically so that the manager is worse off in relation to other

workers.
"In 1976-77 average gross on 11.4

national earnings rose by 11.8 per cent, while those of direc-

tors and executives rose by just under 2 per cent. Differentials

culty in bringing them back Mr Methyen, who was addressing the Society of

yesterday.

After his executive had mer yesterday Mr Hugh Scanlon, AUEW president, said, "We appeal to our toolmaker collectures to recognize all the difficulties that face us. The only way we will resolve this is

by remaining together and not by separate negotiating." Mr Scanlon will also ask for an early meeting of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Workers executive to " consider the whole matter and try to speed up the whole

The union, Mr Scanlan said, was "concerned and perturbed" at what they considered to be avoidable delays in the discussions over bargaining procedures between the unions and the company "to the point of understanding the feelings of our toolmaking members".

He added, "We now find that the time that the state of the

one, if not the main reason for the delay, is differences of opinion between the unions on

as one last attempt to reach agreement and, if we don't, the question of these differentials will have to be taken up as a separate issue.

separate issue."
Vauxhall faces strike: The threar of a strike over pay differentials faces Vauxhall blotors. A mass meeting in Dunstable of 3,000 skilled workers from the Luton, Dunstable and Bedford plants voted bargaining and we feel these company a seven-day strike should have been resolved or notice if an acceptable offer discussed right at the begin-ning by the working party.

Age-old union battle, page 21

Cut in business taxes 'almost certain' in Carter reforms

From Frank Vogil United States Economics

Mony British managers are so fed up with high taxation that Correspondent they are considering cutting their losses and going abroad. Mr. John Methyen, director general of the Confederation of Washington, Sept 20. It is now almost certain that President Carter's taxation reform plans will include major British Industry, said in London cuts in busines; taxes. The

Surveys have shown that 10 | President is now considering a per cent of management is serious enough about leaving small reduction in the 48 per cent corporate tax rate, an increase in the business invest-Brimin to have inquired abroad ment tax credit rate and partial about jobs and a third to a half elimination of double raxation on corporate dividends. would consider emigrating if the terms were right, he said.
"The experience of multi-

said that members of senior management often earn as much

Administration sources said that the target date for the publication of Mr Carter's tax proposals is now October 3, although it might be difficult to meet this deadline because the

Bonn minister

Dr Hans Friderichs, the out-

today forecast that real econo-

mic growth in West Germany

would unjount to only 3 per

cent this year compared with

original government forecasts of

Dr Friderichs's statement will

reinforce the arguments of those who hold that last week's

action by the Bonn Government

to stimulate the economy was "too little, too late".

It could also put the West

West Cerman Federal Bank, who will be travelling to Wosh-

ington for the IMF gathering, today said that German growth

this year would amount to between 3.5 and 4 per cent in

wins £250m deal

ENI offshoot

3 pc growth

From Peter Norman Bonn, Sept 20

per ceut.

President has still to decide a number of major issues. The tax reform programme is being seen by the White House as one of the most important pieces of legislation to be proposed by Congress during Mr. Carter's first term of office.

Some people believe Congress may take as long as a congress may take as long as a congress. may take as long as a year before approving a comprehen-sive rayision of the voluminous

American tax code. Mr Carter has stated that the proposals will strive to simplify the tax code, reduce corporate and income tax levels and close those loopholes that enable the rich to avoid their fair share of tax payments. A minimum income tax is being considered in

this latter content this tax issue alone will serve Government officials have to boost investment in equities.

suggested in recent weeks that the total volume of corporate and income tax cuts to be proposed by the President will
be between \$15,000m (about
£8.620m) and \$20,000m and that
corporate tax cuts alone will
represent roughly one third of
this total.

It appears that Mr. Carter has still not decided on how dividend income will be taxed. Some suggest corporations will not have to pay the full rate of tax on profits distributed in the form of dividends, but there are other suggestions that indi-viduals will receive relief on taxation of dividend incomes.

Whichever course is adopted, it seems likely that changes on

Dutch prepare package to counter rising jobless

The Dutch government yesterday forecast a substantial going Bonn Economics Minister, troduce measures reducing mass and social security pay-ments to stimulate the economy.

Mr Wim Duisenberg, the acting Finance Minister said the average level of unemployment is expected to incense to 240,000 in 1978 from around 210,000 (4.3 per cent) this year. Mr Duisenberg, who was giving details of the 1978 Netherlands Budget memorandum, thus revised the level of unemployment expected for German delegation at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in a ticklish situation. Dr Otmar Emminger, the president of the

> have failed. As a result the Budget the end of the memorundum which was presented in parliament today by force next year.

next year up sharply from the earlier government forecast of 185,000.

It is now 118 days since the Dutch general election, and all attempts to form a new Cubinet

will rise by only 800m guilders (about £186m) compared with original plans for a rise of 1,700m guilders.

may now be preparing a more ambitious scheme to reduce taxation without first forming a new Cabinet.

It is suggested that the gov-erament would reduce taxes and possibly social security contributions next year by around 2,500 million guilders in return for both sides of industry going without any real increase in

Wages.
Such a scheme would have to be presented to Parliament by the end of the first week in October to be able to come into

Datsun's share has climbed to 11 per cent, implying that the rationing system may have to be tightened up if sales are to be held at the 1976 level.

The dealers say that while appreciating the company's desire to maintain a responsible attitude towards British manufacturers, the decision to withonly be supported if it benefited the whole country.
"The cut back in supply.

the caretaker administration of Mr Joop den Uyl contains no significant measures to deal however, does absolutely nothing in help the market

rise in unemployment next year, prompting speculation in The Hague that it may soon introduce measures reducing troduce measures to them to the measures to them to them to them to the measures to them t tor Darsin desiers to tose sales to other imports from France, Italy Germany, Eastern Europe and, in some cases, Japan."

In the hope of preventing other Japanese importers from capturing their lost sales, the Darsin men are asked estimated.

But government sources in The Hague say Mr Den Uyl

the Datsun men are also esking other Japanese car dealers, who they estimate employ another 10,000 people, to join in the protest.
The action committee re-

fers to the years spent building good will and of the responsi-bility to customers to maintain the relationship and uphold, their reputation.

Car reputation.
Car sales figures for the first 10 days of the month show ther imported models are still accounting for about half the 40,000 total, with Europeanmade vehicles responsible for much of the increase. - Edward Townsend

t sweet and the property of the present of the pres

indicated the second of the se asket all to give it more time raise.

s e for the annual session

he European countries, Germeny at their head, loved a long way towards mands of Commonwealth

ther developing nations

substantial increase in

rrowing rights of member

unt for the ment of the European countries,

thee Station is the inkers reply to charges
the state that the first and the interpolation of against it by Sarabex, the Lon-don-bused foreign exchange dealer which claims its exclu-sion from the Foreign Exchange

Leading article, page 15

grant interim relief to Sarabex during which the BBA will be asked to answer fully the issues raised by the Sarabex submis-

oping countries are looking to

a quota increase as a way of increasing world liquidity.

are much narrower now in this country than in those of our European competitors, both be-tween management and shop-floor workers, and within differ-ent management grades." rising only about 1 per cent. Table, page 22

Land to Land with the Chancellor, his been such that the finance ministers to be wet has a wind and the session of the session The Germans are now pre-pared to accept a 50 per cent increase in quotas, which deter-mine borrowing rights, and they seem to have softened their original insistence that this increase should be ried to a redistribution of quotas rebeguns nest Monday. Until then the hope is that the fund will be able to meet its needs through the so-called "Witte-veen facility", which has roised roughly \$10,000m (about £5,748m) from a combination of oil producers and rich industrial states. wards stronger nations

The quota increase is likely
to be one of the most important
topics to be discussed at the
meeting of the IMF. The develoning countries are looking to

trial states.

One problem which has just emerged and which will probably lead to some discussion The Times index: 214.14 + 1.71 The FT index: 522.3 +5.4

THE POUND

Bank-

before making money available to the new facility because of the need to get congressional ratification.

If the scheme is delayed for a considerable time it could also useet plans to make Saudi also upset plans to make Saudi Arabia a member of the 20-man executive board which runs the

IMF between meetings.
This is because Saudi Arabia is widely expected to join the board in September, 1978, by virtue of being one of the two

Sterling loses

ground in

slight selling

Further slight selling of

sterling pushed the rate down

again yesterday to close 3 points

off at \$1,7417 against the

was unchanged on the day at 623.

of England was in the market

to support the rate as it had

on Monday.

The pound lost ground in for-

closed at a discount against

A selective demand at the

lower levels sent shares prices

ahead on the London stock

market yesterday.

By the close the FT Index was 5.4 higher at 522.3 though

below its best because of the

the dollar for all periods.

United States is expected to take some considerable time for Weish plan Rome, Sept 20.—Snam Progetti, the engineering consultant and contracting subsidiary of EM, the Italian state-owned Hydrocurbons Corporation, has

received a letter of intent from Texaco and Gulf Oil for the construction in the Pembroke-Milford Haven area of West Wales of a 65,000 barvel-a-day vacuum and fluid catalytic cracking unit. The plant will process heavy fuel oil into premium grade

petrol and niner products
Texaco and Gulf, which each have an oil refinery in the area, will operate the cracking unit Colin Ivermee writes: Up to 2,500 construction workers could be empired an the pro-ject. The plant is expected to cost between 1250m and E30m . Dyfed county planning authority will consider emphastique for the project on October 4.

dollar. The effective rate index | Citibank raising Dealers said that the Bank record \$300m

: Citibank of New York, the verld's second largest commercial bapt, is rusting Shirtin fabout \$172m) through forces ward markets as well, and in the Euroboad market. This would be the largest sum ever

> rower. The financing will be split into two parts, embrecing a four-year offering of \$200m at an indicated 7 per cent and a \$100m offering at an indicated

6) ner cent. Banks have been fremen

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24 | Interim statements':

24 BIR_____

in demand with gains, at best, first issue by an American of around half a point. 20 of around half a point.

fear of another strike by the

Leyland toolmakers. borrowers in the Furnboad Government stocks were also market, but this will mark the

CBI chief says UK still at economic crossroads

By Derek Harris

Despite North Sea oil Britain was still at the economic crossroads and there was no chance of harmlessly muddling-through, Mr Hedley Green-borough, deputy charman and chief executive of Shell (UK) muddling. and president elect of the Confederation of British Industry, said in London last night at the sixtieth anniversary dinner of the Institute of Practitioners

in Advertising.

"The failures of economic policy and performance of the last 20 years have had a cumujative effect which, if continued, will lead not to the marginally acceptable growth of the past but to stagnation, inflation, rising unemployment and consequently severe social and political tensions.

The preconditions . growth depended domestically on a number of factors, he went on. These in-cluded a political agreement, the abatement of inflation, the replacement of short-term fine-tuning by firm economic policies, a long-term improvement in industrial relations, and the political will to refrain from dash-for-growth policies or

asin-for-grown pointies or similar soft options.

"Against this background industrial investment would pick up with most of the new capacity being concentrated in industries that are geared to exports and to imports sub-

The relocation of resources from both public and private consumption into investment and export demanded among and export demanded among other things much firmer control of government expenditure, a healthy government attitude to profits and private business, an end to uncertainty surrounding the future of private industry and more training and retraining retraining.

Investment by industry should not be dissipated by engaging for example in "technology for technology's sake " ventures, he said. But it was no good continuing to invest in traditional industries if they bed outgrown their growth.

Dip in sales by unit trusts

August was a poor month for the unit trust industry. Gross sales were over £5m down at £29.4m while redemptions were £1.5m higher at £24.1m, leaving net sales of only £5.3m, more than £6m less than in July and the worst net sales figures since

However, the value of the 366 funds under management was £3.170m at the end of August compared with £2.999m at the end of July and £2,543m at the end of last year.

BSC cuts at Corby threaten 1,200

Industrial Correspondent Up to 1,200 workers may lose their jobs at the Corby works of the British Steel Corporation as part of a series of economy measures to cut costs against the background of the continuing recession in the inter-national steel industry.

Corby is the centre of the corporation's tubes division, and has failed to make a profit in the past three years because of the recession. News of the

have met with strong opposition from union leaders, however, who have challenged their necessity.

Eurther discussions are scheduled to be held to consider how the economies are to be implemented. The proposals made by the tubes division managements include a reduction of the sobour force by up to 1,200 over a period, and a reduction in reaction from the works' trade overtime working.

The BSC said, however, that it was hoped that the manning

through early retirement, voluntary redundancy and management wastage. At present, about "We are examining are partially workers are employed at posals with a view to making counter propositions. Our aims biobly productive, duction in the purchase of goods and services from ourside the BSC brought a tough

union policy group. In a statement, the group said that it challenged all cuts that affected the living standof union members, al-

manusement's cutback plans reductions could be effected though it strongly supported measures aimed at improving

> are to be a highly productive efficient and highly paid work force, but the interests of our members are our first concern", said the group.

The BSC proposals at Corby follow similar announcement at other works, including Ebbw Vale and East Moors

Import boost for raw materials

Tokyo package offers little for Europe

Takya, Sept 20

Japan's government, apparently stung by growing threats of protectionism, decided today to take steps to reduce its em-barrassing trade surplus and to

increase imports. At first glance, the tenta-tive plan approved by a meet-ing of economic ministers today, is essentially designed to increase Japan's supply of oil, raw materials and unprocessed food and therefore the domes tic market bolds out little promise for an equitable increase in finished exports

from Europe.

Apart from a tentative offer to purchase more large air-craft—probably from the United States—the package contains no assurances that Japan will increase its imports of manufactured goods from other industrialised nations—one of the main bones of contention

in the trade controversy. (Japan's critics argue that while the components of manufactured goods in the total volume of imports of Western industricized nations stands at well over 50 per cent. Japan's ratio of manufactured imports has been held down to about

o per cent.)
Ar the same time the government took a tentative decision today to reduce a pro-jected surplus in the current account this year by increas-ing Japan's bilateral and multi-lateral aid contributions

Under two other contem-lated loog-term financial measures, the government also intends to issue foreign bonds in yen and ease the country's foreign exchange regulations. While the package also calls

for restrictions to control overseas markets, disappointed Western diplomets claim that the proposals contain no substantial and concrete measures to increase the exports of other industrialized nations to Japan. Offering an apparent sop to Japan's critics, the government little to benefit, apart from the also decided, in principle, to possible seles of aircraft.

expand the import quotas on some of the 27 items, mainly agricultural commodities, which have remained on a restricted list to protect the politically powerful farming lobby.
Most of the promises on

trade matters were, however, couched in abstract terms and Mr Zenko Suzuki, Minister for Agriculture, announced later today that the government would expand quotas on agri-cultural products on a cautious "basis of demand and sopply".
However, Mr Suzuki made
clear that Japan's trading partnets in the West could not expect any major breakthrough on the restricted commodities

of beef and dairy products.
In a norshell, it would appear that Japan will attempt to decrease a projected surplus of \$6,500m (about £3,735m) in its .hundred million dollars ", through stepping up imports of oil, uranium, metal grain products and other raw A feature of the import pro-

motion plan is that the gov-ernment intends to spend much the surplus exchange on oil. The programme will strempt to increase the oil stockpile— 59.6 million kilolitres in July— to 64.50 million kilolitres by

the end of October. Under long-term Judger long-term plans, Japan's export-import bank will extend funds at low interest rates to purchase 1,400 tons of uranium by 1980.

In a more

In a more immediate attempt to reduce the surplus Japan will step up imports of feed grains, such as com and sorghum, during the current

Imports of copper and zinc ingots will also be empanded and public funds will also be utilized to purchase civil aircraft in the distant future. Expressing disappointment West European diplomat said:
"It is difficult to comment on this without going into details. But on an initial reaction I would say that Europe has

North Sea coal seams 'a challenge' for NCB

By Colin Ivermee

Coal seams, some up to 50 feet thick in places have been discovered during North Sea oil drilling, Dr Dickson Mabon, Minister of State for Energy, told the annual meeting of the Society for Exploring Geophysics in Calgary, Canada.

"These seams are now presenting a challenge to the ingentity of our scientists and engineers as we start the search for ways of tapping them", be

In the past three years the National Coal Board had also proved reserves of some 1,500 million tons, economically re-coverable in prevailing econo-mic conditions. About 1,000 million tons could form the

"Successful as the last three years exploration has proved, the Coal Board is embarking on a new three year pro-gramme more ambitious than its predecessor", he added.

Meanwhile Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, has been urged to intervene in the ordering Texaco of the next North See oil platform for the Tartan field.

Community's

upset Argentina

ber countries of the Europear Economic Community.

A government spokesman said envoys here of the Com

munity were summoned to the Foreign Ministry and told of

Argentina's complaints over alleged trade discrimination.

details, but said Argentina will intensify its diplomatic efforts

to try and secure an improve-ment in EEC-Argentine trade

The spokesman gave no other

high tariffs

Community seek bilateral pact. on textile imports Buenos Aires, Sept 20.— Argentina yesterday complained about alleged high paritis and other protectionist measures imposed on its exports by mem-

Dr Dickson Mabon: ambitious

Central Fife constituency

Labour Party yesterday sent

Mr Beun a letter insisting that

£25m, to Redpath Dorman

Long, a subsidiary of British

A French firm has reportedly

submitted a lower tender for

Steel, at Methil.

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, Sept 20

The EEC agreed today on the broad strategy for negotiating bilateral restrictions on textile imports from a range of Asian, Latin American, African and European countries. The limits are intended to operate for four years from the beginning of 1978.

It is hoped to complete the negotiations by the and of November and their outcome will determine whether or not the EEC will feel able to accept in its present form the Genera Agreement on Tarifts and Trade multi-fibres arrangement (MFA), which is due for re-newal in December.

The negotiations will be handled by the European Commission on behalf of member governments. The broad approach involves dividing textile ing to the rate of growth in their share of Community markets and seeking quota limits of graded severity. Mr Dell, Secretary of State

for Trade, who represented Britain at today's meeting in Brussels, told reporters that, while there was agreement on this approach, he had made it clear that the British Government would insist on there being zero growth in the imports of certain highly sensitive items such as cotton

Under the existing MFA. Mr Delt said, 100,000 textile work-ers in Britain had lost their jobs. The MFA had been very disadvantagious to British dustry and if it was to was to be

dustry and if it was to be renewed it must give much better protection.

While the EEC is prepared to contemplate a growth in imports of up to 6 per cent annually on the base year of 1976 for some products, very much lower growth levels will much lower growth levels will be sought for those which have achieved import penetration rates of more than 20 per cent, EEC ministers today also endorsed restrictions introduced early last month by the Commission on imports into the Community of certain textiles from Egypt, Tunisia, Morocco, Singapore, Macao and India. The curbs will now run until the end of the year.

Hauliers protest over vehicle price increases

Leaders of Britain's road baulage industry bave com-plained to commercial vehicle manufacturers and importers
about the level and frequency of price increases. They claim prices are so high that many hauliers are unable to find the capital to replace existing vehicles. The Road Haulage Associa-

tion says in a letter that in the five years up to January 1977 new vehicle prices rose by 140 per cent and, in the case of the 32-ton vehicle, 170 per cent. Last year, prices of some of the larger vehicles increased by appearing to adopt a policy of quarterly rises. prices of spare parts

are being adjusted in a similar manner and the effect on normal operating costs for the road haulier is very consider-able ", the association says. It refers to the worsening financial position of the haulage industry after recent further increases in the prices of goods

The association points out that, while a vehicle's working life may vary, most hauliers aim to replace vehicles after five years, "Hauliers are now find-ing, however, that the price of new vehicles has risen to such an extent that they are unable to find the capital to replace existing vehicles."

Bureau's role to promote Regional papilinner London areas From the chairman, Location of Sir. In this letter (September 20) Mr Horace Cutler accuses the Location of Offices Bureau of to foreign to

continuing to encourage firms to build out of Loudon ". Ir may be possible that he has not studied the new terms. of reference bestowed upon the Bureau by Order in Council

last month, or read the parks-mentary debates upon the future work to be undertaken. The Bureau has been asked to assist with the inner urban to assist with the sales trouble problem and, so far as London is concerned, discussions are taking place with the planning departments of all the inner departments of an ene inner
London boroughs, except the cent of rent levels!

cities of London and Westminster, in order that the C. A. PRENDERGAST,
availability of office space and
future plans for office employ. London, WC2A INS
ment in London may be September 20.

European Community.
Far from denucing Greater
London of office jobs, one
third of the movement of firms during the past 14 years has been within the London area. The high cost of the central area is the motivating factor for most relocation decisions and perhaps Mr Cutler might like to reflect upon the fact that the rate burden has increased to such an extent that in the City of London rate levels are equivalent to 65 per

Hardship caused by closure of sub-post offices

From Mr J. H. Lyon Sir, The Post Office is a favourite and not always justified target for criticism, but one of their latest measures threatens in bring real hard-ship to many local communities and to old age pensioners in paracular, I refer to the closure of local sub-post offices on grounds of economy and to the justification put forward by the

justification put forward by the Post Office in one such case near my home.

Their claim is partly based on their need to show savings on the agency side of their business in paying pensions, etc., and they state that "we have no monopoly of the agency services provided at our counters and if our charges became too high they (the DHSS) would simply arrange for the services to be provided by other means "—at the local baker's, perhaps?

They also state that the "Post Office would be failing in its duty to the community as a

duty to the community as a whole if it gave preferential service over and above our normal standards by maintain-ing an office which was not fully warranted "
The implication is all too

-mat we must accept that if one area enjoys a level of service higher than that of a less forsunate area, then we

Hitting the market bull

197.6

tember 15, 1977. The fund was

not launched until December, 1971, so it has consistently nit the jackpot in bull markets

since its launch. The tables also showed Frankington Capital

lying second in the latest 12-month period. The group's third trust, Framlington Inter-

must accept meekly a total

If any evidence were required to support the bad press the Post Office has had following the Carter Report, it is clearly encapsulated in these quotations from a Post Office official letter. in reply to protests by local connecilors.

Whet makes the Post Office's attitude particularly galling is that these savings are being pressed when they have record profits and are paying peak time rates on television to urge The sub-post office in question has above average turn-over, the total saving will not be more than £2,500 on the Post

Office's own estimate and the hardship to the local community and old age pensioners, who will have to walk a mile to the nearest remaining Post Office to obtain their pensions and pay their rent by Giro, is clearly disproportionate to the expected savings. All of your readers who are still lucky enough to enjoy the services of a local Post Office should take note! Yours faithfully, JOHN H. LYON,

national Growth Fund, is also

Thames Ditton.

Harry Henry Associates 3 The Green. Esher, Surrey KT10 8AB, Valuations of

to the press.
Yours faithfully,
HARRY HENRY,

Street counterparts in

match newsprint increa This is hardly so:

data show, increases

cover, prices of region:

ing newspapers have be,

those of the nationa index of cover prices 100) having by the bo

100) having by the be of 1977 reached 314 and

the case of the national

and Sundays respective only 250 in the case

regionals.
In neither case, of con-

matter, increases in adult rates) match the rise ic print costs, but then to ure of selling prices to puce with the rising p basic raw materials is to

dustry, and in no way

sistently over the pa-years, substantially low-

through cover, price

HEFINAN

Peruvian Corporation From the Peruvian A. Sir, I do not wish to into a polemic the affair Peruvian Corporation would like to request the publish this last let clarify what is written Robert Morrison and M.

D'Arcy Biss in their published in the Busine tion of The Times of I am only going to rember 16, 1977

I am only going to rember D'Arcy Blas's letter is expounded by Mr Meronly shows a lack of ledge of the constitutional law functions of an ambassado Mr D'Arcy Biss assur was not satisfied with valuation of the assets

Peruvian Corporation, was considered too high

From Mr A. B. Milford

Sir, Margaret Drummond's in the to 20 trusts since its first valuation to claim (Suchess News, September 17) that no unit trust has the top 10 unit trusts out of managed consistently to hit the jackpot in a built market, is built market is, in any case, contradicted by the figures in unrealistic. If the article had industrial Bank to consider own systicle. Framlington looked at trusts finishing in Income Trust was shown to the top 20, we suspect that have been the second best performing trust in 1975 and capital would have been shown September 9, 1976, to September 9, 1976, to September 19, 1975, to September 19, 1976, to September 1976, to September 1976, to September 1976, to Se attempt at "British fair priobviously and conformit deration the liabilities

Yours faithfully,
ADHEMAR MONTAGNE, TE CITE 15 52 Storne Street. London SW1X 9SP. September 16

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

dona consists

Yours sincerely, A. B. MILFORD, Framiling on Unit Menagement

in bull markets.

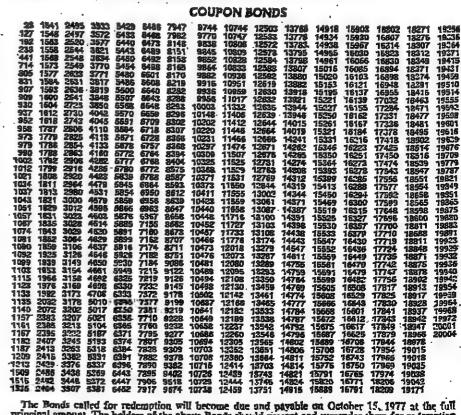
Limited, Framlington House, 5/7 Ireland Yard, London EC4V 5DH, September 19.

to the Holders of

The Japan Development Bank

Fifteen Year 5% % Guaranteed External Loan Bonds Due October 15, 1979

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Seven Hundred Forty Five Thousand Dollars (\$745,000.) principal amount of The Japan Development Bank, Fifteen Year 521% Guaranteed External Loan Bonds due October 15, 1979 and bearing the following serial numbers have been drawn for account of the Sinking Fund for redemption on October 15, 1977.



The Bonds called for redemption will become due and payable on October 15, 1977 at the full principal amount. The holders of the above Bonds should present and surrender them for redemption on October 15, 1977 with the April 15, 1978 and subsequent coupons attached at The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company, 196 Broadway, New York, New York 1998, or at the offices of The Bank of Tokyo Ltd. in London, Paris, and Dusseldorf, or at the office of the Banque Internationale h Luxembourg. Boolerard Royale 2. Luxembourg. Luxembourg. Coupons payable on October 15, 1977 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

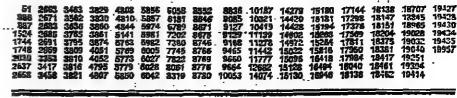
Interest on the Bonds so called for redemption will cease to accrue from and after the redemption date, to wit, October 15, 1977.

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY as Fiscal Agent

Dated: September 14, 1977

NOTICE

The following coupon Bonds previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for





Sales **Profits** .. Earnings

up 17% up 35% up 43%

	1977 half year	1976 half year fm	1976 full year
Sales	116.7	99.8	212.4
Profits	13.6	10.1	24.6
Earnings	6.3	4.4	11.1
G			

Profits pre-tax										
28										
24										
20	 	 -			-					
16						-				
12	-			_						
8		-		-						
4				بنت		-				
£m i	: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	7.	لبيتا		- mi	76				



BTR Limited, Silvertown House, Vincent Square, London SW1P 2PL

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diponents as to Ran orly a particl alle makes such con Here being locke West of Spares Just 18 STREETS AND STREET

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ii ie But

Autumn calls on institutional liquidity itreet better counter to tail off and not even through cover guite knows how sharply markets stock financing by the whisky industry, for stock financing by the whisky industry, for

This newsprish ying to move in these unpredictable Royal Commissions of the times, but both gilts and data show the control of ing periods of our over the previous two sessions of sistently over the underlying feeling of very liness around the market has not been years, solidation this diminished by the sharpness of those of the action—this being clearly shown by 100) having by parent ease with which Monday's of 1977 reached by wark issue was underwritten despite the case of the last include and the case of the last include and the last include extremely pricey.

the tase of the silect that as of Monday morning and Sunday, he was looking extremely pricey, only 2-0 in the tasid the inevitable has been quietly regionals. In neith the inext and and the first feelings regionals. The rank the market me first feelings in neither the ellips ground and the first feelings these increases have started to show themselves, matter, increases example in last weekend's Monetary rates) match the in from brokers W. Greenwell, A print costs, by the of other brokers too are beginning the costs, by the massive print costs he are of other brokers W. Greenwell, A print costs he are of other brokers too are beginning tree of selling he ader just how long the institutions are pace with the he to be able to cope with the massive to the whole he to be able to cope with the massive to the whole deed calls they are now facing over dustry, and in ext couple of months.

To the pross are couple of months.

HARRY HEARY HEA

Harry Henry Associate the overseas and personal sectors

Enter Green active investors in the gilt market Surrey KT10 & the past couple of months. But even that institutions account for no that institutions account for no than 50 pe reent of purchases, the

Valuations at the rest of purchases, the Valuation at the rest inflow into institutional Peruvian is git sales by the authorities in the Cornors: when they were applied in the peruvian appendix and the rest in the cornors. Corpolation met they were probably in the region from the property of the property of the new £800m short-dated stock of Sir, I do not of the new zouch since a polemic starts life, presumably as a genuine

Sir, I do not the starts life, presumantly into a polemic let. ", this week.

Peruvian loopers a gilt market may still feel fundamental like to recally bullish but it is becoming increasclarity what is the aware of the technical dangers that Robert Morrison go with any substantial profit-taking D'Art. Eis merseas investors. Those, moreover, who published in the that there is now little more to go for D'Arc. Biss a rerseas investors. Those, moreuver, war published in the that there is now little more to go for the control of Lon of The last mar there is now little more to go to Lon of The last is downside in interest rates have been tember 16. It is picking up some variable rate stock if an only we the past couple of days.

Expounded lies a

expounded by k of Scotland

ledge of the laws, internalise rck loan Mr D'Arty Re mand

September lo

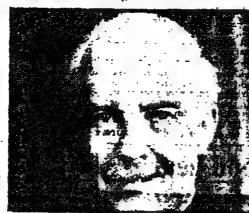
Was not same of Scotland continues to move out of Valuation of the to with the major London clearers with Peruvian Corrowax profits in the first half up from training and to fine to fine to fine to shadow on what crained another mig four have managed to secure.

Also here it speed so, this outrurn was around £2m attempt of "Enger" than the market had been looking The first values with Bank of Scotland's later year end Mr D'Arce Bus it 1g it with a rather longer period of train the London banks sasety, was in manacalendar years.

tory of the assets anderlying point is that Ban kof Scot-Party of the internal is tied much more closely to the Industral Bank a ish economy where spending on North stock financing by the whisky industry, for instance, has managed to put any life into sterling advances.

Despite an aggressive drive to develop its international business, this still contributes a much smaler proportion of profits than the London clearers, who will increasingly need to lean on their international operations to prop up an increasingly sickly

domestic banking side.
The key to Bank of Scotland's better than expected figures, however, lies in the increased contribution from the hire purchase, benefiting hugely from lower interest and leasing subsidiaries.



Lord Clydesmuir, Governor of the Bank of Scotland.

Otherwise, the only bright spot was the growth of foreign currency business so with ressure on margins in the second half, little chance of any upturn in sterling lend-ing and no benefit this year from the absence of bad debt provisions suggesting that Bank of Scotland wil do well to match last year's £26.8m.

In the meantime, a prospective yield of per cent at 270p is relatively unattractive with the returns available on the London clearers, even if its reliance more on current account money rather than the wholesale money markets is some protection for profits. As it is, all the resy prospects for the London clearers after the resilient first half results have gone up in a puff of smoke. Despite the ct in interest rates, loon demand is stil acutely low and although this

upturn before the year end. In the intervening period, the clearers are doinb their best to protect domestic margins by keeping the spread between base and deposit rates at 4 per cent but only at the expense of keeping the latter so low that funds are continualy moving out to more

could turn on a sixpence few expect any

competitive savings mediums, Meanwhile, operational costs are on a rising curve and not even the present interunion dispute amongst staff which could lead to lower wage awards than some feared could do much to help. Clearing bank shares still hold few attractions particularly as beet rates may still have further

Corpuration. The acceptant of the acceptance of the state of the state

assets for the sourlong-awaited counter-bidder for Redand come National Glass seems to be on the the law also take of emerging after yesterday's suspendention the labite of the shares at 280p, up 28p following rry of speculative interest.

Yours tartifule.

ADHEMAR MUNICIPAL Suspension must come as an addiADHEMAR MUNICIPAL I blow to the hopes of Rheem Interna51 Signal Suit.

London SWIX 950.

London SWIX 950.

The problems already created by earn's impressive profits forecast of a this year and promise of gross divi-

s of 24p next year.

seem was fighting an uphill battle in case once it was clear that the Redboard was opposed to the bid. The d controls 30 per cent of the equity so m would have to win agreement from Due October 15.18 Rheem has not produced particularly and Dolice 15.19 and control Redfearn.

Altranged Extra 1812 and the fact that it is a second particular to the fact that is a second particular to the fact that it is a second particula

been drawn and the fact that it is only a partial bid ne important sense makes such considions irrelevant. For the individual small cholder is faced with a stark choice: acceptance could mean being locked in a minority holding of shares that would itably trade at a discount, while accept-would mean either a good price for the shares or the return of the original holding if the bid failed. If no other bidder emerges acceptance of the Rheem bid is the soundest safeguard for the small investor.

So it is in the very nature of a partial bid to overrule normal considerations of a company's trading strength and the extraordinary tangles and misunderstandings over the past week or two indicate that the Stock Market is no more enamoured of the procedure than the Redfearn board.

Meanwhile, some old favourites are emerging as possible candidates in the race for Redfearn: there is the French giant Saint-Gobain-Pont-a-Mousson and at home there is Beecham Group, which is one of Redfearn's major customers. But the market favourite seems to be Pilkington Brothers with yesterday's gossip suggesting a bid worth around 345p, putting a value of almost F21m on Redfearn.

If Pilkington is to emerge as the saviour from the American threat, there is one major problem to be overcome—the Monopolies Commission. Pilkington already has 20 per cent of Rockware and the acquisition of Redfearn would take it well into the commission's frame of reference with only use as safe as houses?
United Glass, already half American owned, having anything like the same market share. In personal savings are directed

Age-old battle of the unions that is still plaguing Leyland

With autother toolmakers' strike in the olding the future of Leyland Cors is once again the real issue and one which leaders of puised on a knife edge. On the one hand it urgently needs sustained production to relieve both the AUEW and the transport workers' its serious cash flow problems. On the other it must press union are reluctant to discuss in obead with far-reaching pay and public is the latter's absolute determination industrial relations reforms which could—and many would to defend its members' present say almost certainly will-end a disastrons confrontation in a disastrons with the unions. advantage compared with the engineers? But the sad truth is that with a solution at last at its finger-tips Leyland's prospects are being threatened by yet another of the age-old battles between

high as £25 a week, it knows full well that this will result in a huge increase in its wage bill. Parity is acceptable only it the highest evel already paid be-

highest evel already paid becomes the norm.

AUEW senior shop stewards
have accepted this package
which, with its proposed grading system, would go a long way
towards restoring the full
advantages once enjoyed by the
skilled employees who account
for the huk of their membership in Leyland factories. Not
so, the TGWU, which depends
for its support on the unakilled
and semi-skilled workers who
man the assembly tracks. Its man the assembly tracks. Its senior stewards have rejected corporate bargaining, following the old transport workers' line that individual plant bargaining is the only equitable method of rewarding men facing different

But the real issue and one which leaders of both unions are reluctant to discuss in public is the TGWU's absolute public is the TGWU's absolute determination to defend its members's present advantage compared with the engineers. Mr John Low, secretary of the unofficial Leyland Cars toolwoom committee recently spelt out how successful the TGWU has been in closing the gap

between production workers and skilled men. He said that a 31 per cent pay differential between a tool maker and a semi-skilled worker had been reduced to 9 per cent in the past nine years.

The 3,000 tool makers represented by Mr Low's committee went on strike in March to obtain separate negotiating rights and reluctantly returned to work on the understanding that a working party representing all manual unions and management would tackle their problems. Despite initial doubts they found that the company's new proposals semed to offer a solution. Their relief was shortlived, however, when it soon became apparent that the TGWU representatives on the rking party had no intention of accepting across the board

egoriations.

Last month the tool makers rithdress from the working the day are expected to party and today are expected to announce plans for another strike beginning on October 28, It is unfortunate that the real issue—the barrie between the unions—has been kept under wraps by all sides. This is partly due to the much-publicized clash between the mod makers and the leaders of their own

union and partly to the reluctance of national officials of both unions to admit that they are back to their old tricks on the shopfloor.

The AUEW national executive has taken the line all along that its rule book confines wage bargaining to district committees, leaving no room for unofficial bodies like the tool makers' committee. Leyland management Leyland management has sheltered behind this union stand because it falls into line with its own declared intention of reducing, not increasing, the number of bargaining units. The engineers had the

answer in their grasp in the company proposals for corporate bargaining and group-wide partly only to see it snatched. away by the intransigence of the transport workers. This so angered Mr Terry Duffy, the Midland National Executive member who leads

the engineers' team on the working party, that on Monday he broke the "code of silence" and admitted at a press con-ference that "there is now a serious division between the major unions". Yesterday, only 24 hours later, the weekly meeting of his national executive

voted for urgent action to try to heal the breach between the

Mr Scanlon, the union president, announced that he is to seek direct talks this week with the leaders of the TGWU. He is also calling for an early meeting of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engageering Unions, which has already given its approval in principle to Leyland's proposals.

Meanwhile, Leyland is beset by wage demands such as the huge 47 per cent increase being sought at Longbridge. This claim is now in the last stage of the official disputes procedure. The existing pay deal expires at the end of next month and already there are signs that Longbridge shop stewards are preparing for a

But in the now desperate hope that its proposals can still be rescued the management is stalling for time. From Mr Derek Whittaker, the managing director, on down to plant man-agers, there is a determination to fight what many believe to be the last battle for sanity and profitability in Leyland cars.

The danger is that under pressure from the National Enterprise Board and the Gov-ernment Mr Whittaker will be forced to concede piecemeal wage increases to individual plants—and once that starts he will be back on the treadmill for another year at least. It must be apparent to the most militart TGWU officials that not even a sympathetic Labour Government can continue to carry such a drain on the nation's finances indefinitely.

Clifford Webb

Are the building society critics on target?

Societies Association will recommend a cut in the mortgage interest rate from 10.5 per cent to either 9.75 or 9.5 per cent. It is equally certain that this reduction—the third this year—will be greeted with the outry that it is not enough.

Britain's two biggest unions, Air

Jack Jones' Transport & General Workers and Mr Hugh Scanlon's Amalgamated Union

On this occasion all the

sence of the TGWU as constitut-

ing the higgest stumbling block

At the heart of the troubles is the chaotic wage negotiating system resulting from the

system resulting from the group's piecencal evolution. The companies which went to make up Leyland stready had several wage bargaining units

each of their factories, all

pay deals. Even in the days of separate existence this pro-

separate existence this pro-liferation caused constant fric-tion. Added together they are disastrously unmanageable, con-demning Leyland to round-the-

rear negotiations and confront-

The company's solution is the obvious one—central bargaining annually with a grade system coverin gall 100.000 manual employees. Management also

concedes the need for pay parity between all its 34 plants, akhough, with discrepancies as

of Engineering Workers.

The building societies at present do not seem to be able to put a foot right. They are being attacked from all quarters on the grounds of allegedly anti-social lending policies, the size and "luxury" of their branch network, "insensitivity" in particular a slowness to to interest rates in general and respond to downward rate changes compared with the in-decent haste with which they are accused of reacting to an

unward movement of rates. The common factor running through all those criticisms is that they reflect exclusively the interests of the movement's five of the 20 million or so invesof the 20 million or so inves-tors who fund the aggrieved house-buyers. Building society critics appear to be moving into a dangerously one-sided position when they consistently ignore the interests of building society investors.

Take the so-called "redhining" issue. Societies are coming under attack for not lending in certain inner city areas. But should they?

Urban renewal through the restoration of the decaying inner cores of large cities is But the question is: who pays for it? Is it the building society investor or central or local government?

Arguably, building society inrestors are already, through tax and local rotes, making some contribution to this problem. However, has anyone ever asked if they wish their discretionary personal savings to be channelled into what is potentially a risk investment, rather than into one which is as safe as houses?

It is virtually certain that in into social, as opposed to com-two days' time the Building mercial, lending will this affect Societies Association will the flow of funds into the movement and thus reduce the over-all level of-lending for all pros-

pective purchasers?

pective purchasers?

Inevitably, it is the level of building society interest rate which is exciting the most criticism. The drop in the minimum lending rant this year from 14 per cent to 6 per cent has not been mirrored by the mortgage rate, which has eased from its crisis level of 12.25 per cent (fixed last October) to 10.5 per cent.

But the mortgage rate cannot fall except after a cut in the investment rate which is now 6.7 per cent compared with 7.8 per cent at the beginning of the year. It is expected to drop 6.25 or 6 per cent on Friday.

The latter will give a gross return to investors just over the 9 per cent to be offered by the National Savings Bank investment account. Both, of course, will be highly competitive with the clearing banks, which now offer depositors only 3 per cent. At the present level of 6.7

the present level of 6.7 per cent (gross 10.15 per cent) the building societies are scarcely getting enough in from investors to maintain lending at the present rate of £600m-£650m a month. So if the mortage rate were trimmed back responsible to the first and the first and the fevel critics would like, say 8 per cent, it would have to be recognized that the ner inflow of funds would drop, too, and mortgages would be very difficult to obtain.

The only beneficiaries therefore would be existing borrowers: new purchasers, who
are not complaining too much
about the present 10.5 per cent
mortgage rate, would have to
queue for much longer to
obtain a mortgage at the lower obtain a mortgage at the lower interest rate.

In short, the movement's critics have to decide what it is they actually want. Do they want to achieve their stated goals , which are legitimate and worthwhile, or do they want to see the mortage market expand-ing at a rate consistent with the growth in demand? It may

Margaret Stone

While building societies are run as commercial ventures the present volley of atracks is largely self-defeating. What is a pity is that these critics do not focus attention on other aspects of the moundithic building society structure which do need changing.

For example, the movement as been debating indexation of mortgages and investments for long enough. It is time that a pilot scheme for indexed mortgages—which carry a lower interest rate in return for the horrower's giving up some of his capital appreciation on his house to the investorwas introduced.

Ar a simpler level, the idea even though this could be just of adjusting both sets of rates as socially desirable as innerannually to allow for inter-city lending without being vening rate changes should be nearly as risky.

Nor are people objecting to the fact that building societies Again the movement has been slow to come round to the idea of fixed period capital are doing very little to help in bringing down some of the for institutional investors (which, incidentally, could widen the gap between the investment and mortgage rate) in an effort to get off the hook of leading long and borrowing short. All these possibilities are picked up in times of crisis but eld noo frequently other heavy costs involved in buving a house. And the bigest point comes

last: why are people not com-plaining loudly about the near monopoly that building societies have over the provision of mortgage finance?

Insurance companies lend outright for house purchase, but it amounts to no more than 2 per cent of all loans, while local authorities have, becouse of expenditure cutbacks, virtually disappeared from the

However, provided they receive equal tax treatment, the clearing banks and the trustee savings banks have also both expressed interest in joining the charmed circle of home finance lenders. Increased competition should, for once, suit both the borrower and the lender.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

of crisis but all too frequently

drooped when the heat is off.

Beyond the mechanism of

transferring money from the investor to the borrower one can then ask what are the build-

ing societies doing to help the development of housing

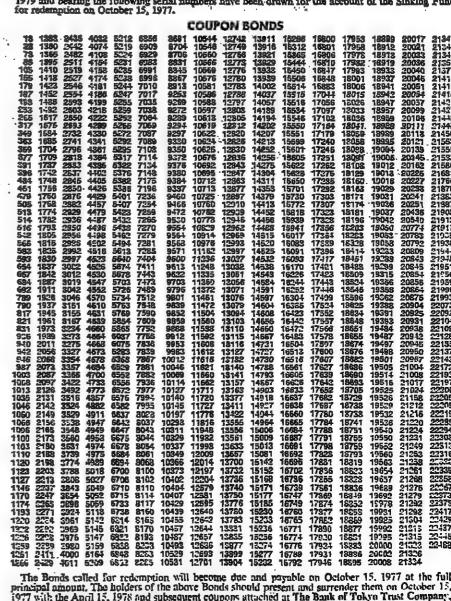
association and other forms of coownership which may provide some of the country's housing

answers? The enswer is: very little, but no one seems to care,

to the Holders of

The Metropolis of Tokyo

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that One Million Seventy Thousand Dollars (\$1,070,000.00) principal amount of the Metropolis of Tokyo, Fifteen Year 52% Guaranteed Dollar Bonds due April 15, 1979 and bearing the following serial numbers have been drawn for the account of the Sinking Fund for redemption on October 15, 1977.



The Bonds called for redemption will become due and payable on October 15, 1977 at the full principal amount. The holders of the above Bonds should present and surrender them on October 15, 1977 with the April 15, 1978 and subsequent coupons attached at The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company, 190 Broadway, New York, New York 10005 or at the offices of The Bank of Tokyo Ltd. in London, Paris, and Dusseldorf or at the office of Banque Internationale à Luxembourg, Boulevard Royale 2, Luxembourg, Luxembourg, Coupons payable on October 15, 1977 should be detached and collected in the usual manner. in the usual manner.

Interest on the Bonds so called for redemption will cease to accrue from and after the redemption

date, to wit, October 15, 1977. THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY

as Fiscal Agent

Dated: September 14, 1977

payment.

NOTICE The following coupon Bonds previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for

> 14522 15234 15428 15433 15438 13728 13784 13785 13788 14355 15862 15867 15729 15898 16202 20104 20234 20793 21259 21373 11156 11164

Business Diary: Exit Maynard • AEG's power struggle of whose supervisory board he

another reshuffle at the sury is to take place with essor Geoffrey Maynard, Deputy Economic Adviser, ing to rejoin Chase Manin Bank in November. our out of the five permansecretaries at the Treasury been in their jobs only this summer. Maynard,

just a year in his post, be the bank's director of omics for the European Middle East area and will me a director of Chase hattan Limited, Chase's hant banking arm. oth Maynard, Professor of lomics at Reading Univer-

and his predecessor, for the job of Chief tomic Adviser. This went to l Atkinson, then chief ecoless to the Depart
less to the Depart
less

The Bank is much indecision in the internationale of the Sark Stry over who should suca October 12. Our Bryan Hopkin on his ement from the top job. It at this time that Lawrence (rom and a row in the top in the state of t OKYO TRUST COMPAY a. y (industry), Ken Couzens and prices) and Anthony linson (public spending), me second permanent sec-

aynard, who himself has in and out of Whitehall years, joined Chase in 1974 senior economic constitutions Europe, leaving for the ting chair. His Treasury

Fiscol Agent

ing chair his is to be advertised.

the murder at the end of Jürgen Ponto, chief urive of the Dresdner Bank, unive of the problems for it companies created problems for it those German companies

Ponto's death is being followed by a certain jockeying for position between the Dresdner Bank and rival in-terests over these influential

One of Ponto's most impor-tant tasks outside the Dresdner Bank was his chairmanship of the supervisory board of AEG-Telefunken. AEG, Germany's second largest electrical group, is still in the threes of restrucruring after heavy losses in nuclear power.

The company has announced that Dr Manfred Meier. Preschany, a member of the Dresdner Bank managing board, had been coopted on to the supervisory board. However, for the time being the chairman-ship of the supervisory body is being left undecided.

It is being said, however, that Professor Bernhard Timm, the former chief executive of the giant BASP chemical group, is likely to succeed Ponto. But Timm is said to be closely linked with the Deutsche

Dresdner Bank's arch rival. It is suggested that under Timm's chairmanship, AEG could drift out of the Dresdner Bank's sphere of influence. The big German banks owe

their success as much to the exertion of influence through a powerful personality as through the wielding of naked financial muscle. It is hardly surprising therefore that the Dresdner Bank moved so swiftly end decisively to persuade Dr Hans Priderichs, the West German economics minister, to succeed Ponto as chief executive next

PRICE STORES



Portico, the journal of the building, it must be pointed out Faculty of Architects and Surthan Brazil is one of many new vepors, renorts seeing a sign in the town planning department of a local authority which reads: We the willing, led by the unknowing, are doing the impossible for the ungraceful. We have done so much for so long with so little we nino qualify to do anything for nothing."

The president of one of the world's largest corporations is to fulfil his first public speaking engagement outside his own country next month. Dr Hisashi Shinto, president of Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries (IHI), will appear before an audience likely to

If Rio seems to be an unlikely

place in which to discuss ship-

hang upon his every word at a shipping and shipbuilding conference to be held in Rio Janeiro.

countries to burst into industry and, indeed, it is the arrival of the "non-traditionals" in shipbuilding that will form the theme of Shinto's speech. Even the Japanese, who dominate shipbuilding, are find-ing life harder with the appearance on the scene of the boys, which for once gives the Japanese and the hardpressed European yares some common cause.

Shinto is president of the powerful Shipbuilders Association of Japan and what he has to say will be some guide to the position his countrymen will take in November when they play host to a meeting of an OECD working party.
If Shinto sounds philosophical in Rio, it may be because III is in Brazil, with

smoking American cigarettes and when I gb home I will take three bottles of Scotch whisky." Not much joy for British Legland there. because II'I is in Brazil. the country's largest single ship-

William Keown, an Ulster businessman, has announced plans to treble his workforces of about 200 by next summer, yet 12 years ago he was just starting out in business, a severely disabled spastic.

Keown learned to operate a knitting machine in between operations, Today he has 220 outworkers and a small factory and retail outlet at Dundrum; and knitwear with the Keown label sells in England, the United States and Canada. His insistence on having a

retail shop on the ground floor of the factory halved the amount he could expect in government grant, but he went ahead anyway because of the importance of over-the-counter sales. He began with a capital of £7.50 in the back room of a rented shop an daays the export potential for quality knitwear is still "enormous".

Dr II. Osajune, vice-president of the big Nippon Electric Com-pany of Tokyo, who was in London pesterday to talk about his group's plans to penetrate the European electronic components market, enswered our question about Jupan's reaction to protectionist pressure here in his own wan. Eritish busi-nessmen, he suid, should he "more internationally minded". He udded: "Look at use. I am rearing a suit made in Hong-kong from best British cloth, using a French pen and a French cigarette lighter, a Swiss watch and Swiss shoes.

Japanese -£2m plastics plant for South Wales

The Sekisui Chemical company of Japan announced yesterday it is to spend £2m on a plastics plant at a recently established industrial estate at

Merthyr Tydfil, South Wales. Sekisui's United Kingdom subsidiary will qualify for about £450,000 of government aid in interest relief grants and regional development grants. Initially the plant will provide 30 jobs, building up to about 60 within three years.

At Merthyr the company will produce a high technology poly-ethylene foam and the new facility will have a yearly cap-acity of about 500 tonnes. By the early part of the next decade, the company expects to export between 15 and 20 per cent of production.

At the same time, the Merthyr factory will permit a degree of import substitution, since some products are at present brought in from the lapanese company's plant in

The attraction of Sekisui to the Welsh town is seen as a big achievement. Worldwide, the company employs more than 18,000 people and last year had a turnover of £1,200m. It has a number of subsidiaries in other European countries. Unemployment in Merthyr is

running at between 6 and 7 per cent and the Sekisui decision to invest in the town was warmly welcomed by Mr Ted Rowlands, the local MP and Minister of State at the Foreign

Washington, Sept 20.—Mr Robert Strauss, the American Special Representative for Trade Negotiations, said today that he will be having extensive The company plans to grant union recognition to the appropriate trade union and is also expected to seek government A large part of Sekisui's ourwhen he meets European leaders in Bonn, Brussels, Paris,

put will go to the motor com-Ford to build a new £250m engine plant in Wates, Whitehall officials are optimistic that further foreign investment will be attracted to the area.

Tokyo invests in Irish electronics

NEC Electronics (Europe) a division of the Nippon Electric Company of Tokyo, said yester-day it planned to invest almost Ebu on its European operations during the next three years. This would include the building of a new electronic components

The company has already invested film on a factory in Ireland producing a range of integrated circuits and plans in spend a further film on expending the facility next year. Sites in Scotland, Ireland and Belgium are being considered for the new components factor to cost about £2m.

World energy conference warned of need to plan alternatives to oil

From Roger Vielvoye Energy Correspondent Istanbul, Sept 20

High world economic growth would still be feasible over the next 10 to 20 years even if top priority was not given to conservation of energy supplies and development of new resources, the Cavendisk Lab-oratory at Cambridge says. The laboratory, one of Brit-

ain's foremost energy research establishments, says, however, that at the end of this period severe shortages of energy would develop rapidly. Conclusions of research into

world energy demand between 1985 and 2020 presented to the world energy conference here are that low economic activity (3 per cent annual growth) is likely to bring a threefold increase in energy demand by 2020 while four times its pres-ent levels would result from 4.2

or cent annual growth.

The report expresses the hope that the world will not wait for the crisis before it takes action and it assumes that over the next decade or two the lessons of conservation will be learnt and that a start will be made on wearing consumers away from oil into other energy forms and into new ways of pro-ducing energy.

America opposed

on steel imports.

discussions on foreign steel shipments to the United States

Rome and Geneva, during the

He insisted that import

quotas are not the solution to the problem of large foreign steel sales in this country. How-

ever, a campaign is now being mounted in Congress to force the imposition of new quotas.

Congressman John Buchanan said today that as many as 80

members of Congress met today to form a "steel caucus" to

Congressman Charles Vanik told Mr Strauss today that the Congress will legislate unless the Administration imposes restrictions swiftly on steel imports by means of either negotiated agreements or

negotiated agreements or through existing anti-dumping and countervailing duty lews. Japanese restrictions: Japanese steel industry leaders again offered voluntary restrictions:

on exports to the United States

in a move apparently aimed at heading off charges of dumping in the American market.

next few days.

coordinate action.

to quotas

relative to general price levels It questions whether such a

real price of energy to the final

change can evolve smoothly and naturally through market forces and the expectation of scarcity but if higher prices are an essential component of conser-vation it asks whether they will need to be administered either by producing governments through world trade in energy or by consuming governments

The study forecasts that conventional sources of oil should be adequate for premium uses such as transport and chemical feedstocks beyond the end of the century. But this implies a decline in

the use of oil for heating begin-ning in the 1980s and an increasing use of electricity for transport after the turn of the

Moving away from using old for heating will be the start of a large-scale substitution that will increase the amount of primary energy used in electricity production from 25 per cent to nearly 40 per cent by 2020. Increases of this size in elec-tricity demand cannot be met

GKN stake

Arabian venture

Establishment of a joint

factory to produce steel rein-

forcement fabric for concrete

in the Saudi Arabian market

was announced yesterday by GKN Reinforcements, a sub-

The group will hold a 40 per

The group will hold a 40 per cent interest in the new company Saudi Metal Industries, with local interests holding a 60 per cent stake. The new factory is to be built at Damman on the Gulf coast and is acteduled to be in full production next year. Initial output of the plant, which will cost about £5m, will be more than 20,000 nonnes a year.

GDP

112.4 110.8 111.8 112.0

sidiary of the GKN group.

in Saudi

By the end of the century the without a major contribution Cavendish team expects that the from madear power. from nuclear power.

Nuclear output could be stinost 45 per cent by 2000 and 57 per cent by 2020. To amein these shares there would need to be between 1,300 and 1,650 GW of capacity in 2,000 and 3,200 to 4,300 GW in 2020 depending on growth and the load

Increased demand for electricity and a rising nuclear compopent would not reduce the long-term requirements for coal which would be providing 29 per cent of generating fuels in

The remaining 14 per cent come from a fourfold increase in the amount of power derived from hydro-electric

In its projections the Caven dish team estimates that the 15 per cent share of world primary energy met by renewable re-sources will remain constant although this implies a substantisf increase in absolute terms apart from the rise in hydro

It is expecting the contribu-tion from solar energy to in-crease from almost zero until in -2020 it provides almost as much useful energy as that derived from electricity at present.

UNEMPLOYMENT

1,316

† Figures not available

REGIONAL

UNEMPLOYMENT

The following are the stouthly regions

343,000 + 7,500 37,500 + 800 109,200 + 8,700 131,506 + 3,600 79,200 + 1,000 19,100 + 3,400 803,800 + 4,500 106,100 + 2,900 83,200 + 3,000 174,200 + 2,800 1,368,700 + 32,600

FINANCIAL NEWS

Pittard is laconic despite 50 pc jump in first half year

By Richard Allen

Pittard Group, the Somerset to move strongly mo the based leather tanner and dyer, are pushing pre-tax profits wear industry still seems to be towards new peaks.

Helped by increased effici-ency and some volume increase, pre-tax profits leapt by more than half to a new record June 30. Turnover rose 37 per cent to £9.4m. The improvement follows a

74 per cent climb to a record £1.75m for the last full year. Then sales rose 42 per cent to £14.83m.

Mr C. J. Pittard, chairman, says that the turnover gain of nearly 40 per cent has been logged despite difficult trading conditions in the UK and over-

In fact the group has experi-enced difficulties in two of its most important markets, Canada and Finland, where a long strike in the garment industry has had a particularly

There is no forecast for the

current year from Sir Robert Douglas, chairman of engineers and builders Robert M. Douglas

Holdings, but reports that the group is in good heart and that

th board is confident of con-

sinued progress.

Sir Robert tells shareholders

in his annual statement that reflect from curbs on capital in-

vestment is necessary to enable the group to rise its resources or the full. But the workload

alread for the main construction interests is "reasonable when considered against prevailing

economic circumstances. Liquid resources have risenfurther.

Bit SOUTH
Mr L. D. Thomson has resigned as executive director (phosphares) of RH South Ltd. Mr. Thomson has also resigned as a director of BH South Ltd.

Kleinwort, Benson, Lousdale is raising its interim payment, gross, from 2.32p to 2.5p, plus a small additional dividend for 1976 resulting from the reduction in tex. Profits for first half of 1977 show a ** satisfactory improvement **.

ANY DOMICILE TRANSPER

paying dividends.

Around 45 per cent of put now goes to footwear which as far as the UK is concerned should be given a boost by recently introduced selective import restrictions.

Even so, Mr Pittard simply says that he believes results for the full year will be equal to or better than those of 1976. The interim profits were boosted by around £50,000 as a result of the £115,000 settlement of Pittard's damages claim against Leeds City Council earlier this wear

cil earlier this year.

The innerim dividend goes up to 167p gross and shareholders should be comforted by the knowledge that this year's total could be more then six times covered. Directors and their families presently control more than 60 per cent of the equity.

R Douglas in good heart

Tough going ahead hund Elder Smith rises 71

for the year to June 30 of 7 per cent to \$A15.1m, by Elder Smith Goldsborough Morr than things will be harder this year. Dry weather, expected higher costs and lower wool output point to the possibility that rural profits may not be as high as in 1976-77. However, non-rural profits should be in line

with those of the past year. The group's profit was made on sales up 24 per cent to \$A137.2m, and are struck before extraordinary profits amounting m £1.59m against £530,000. Earnings a share are 26c com-pared with 21c and the dividend is raised from 12c to 14c. The results of the pastoral business improved over the year while bigger operating costs were held in check by rationalization. The performance of the non-rural side was "satisfac-

French Ericsson up

Paris.—The profits of Ste Francaise Des Telephones Ericsson, now part of the Thomson Brandt Group, will Thomson Brandt Group, will have improved markedly in the first half of this year, directors of the company told a meeting. They gave no further details and said accounts had not yet been presented to the board. In 1976, the group reported losses of Fr84 am, including a few first half reserved. 50.1m loss in the first half year.

CSR woos AAR

Board has received an approach which " may or may not " lead to an offer for company. Sydney.—CSR, the sugar refining and building group rejects the valuation put on AAR shares by the defending board and its adviser, Hill PRIMROSE INDUSTRIAL
Board says that since initial
approach it could have led to
hid, so further discussions have
been held and party concerned
does not wish to pursue the Samuel Australia, CSR said in a letter to AAR shareholders accompanying takeover docu-

MERGERS CLEARED MERGERS CLEARES

Following mergens are not to be referred to Monopolies Commission: Coalite and Chemical Products-Charringtons Industrial Holdings; Low and Bonar Group-GHP Group; Turner and Newall-Storey. Brothers; Delm Components Holdings-Ewarts; Credit Commercial de France and Banque Internationals. Pour Arious Occidentale-Brown Herri. l'Afrique Occidentale-Brown Harrings and International Banks.

Briefly

EDINEURGH AND DUNDEE INV

Shareholders of ANZ have paved the way for the completion of the bank's transfer of domicile from England to Australia. Shareholders have approved a scheme of arrangement under which they will receive one \$A1 that in ANZ Banking Group for each \$A1 share held in ANZ. GEORGE OLIVER In our issue of September 17: we incorrectly reported the profits of George Oliver (Footwear) for the half-year to June 30, 1977. Pre-tax profits, in fact, were £37,140, compared with £175,541 for the similar six months in

ROTHSCHILD INVESTMENT shares, convertible preference shares and unclassified shares of

Internation

their market price ha less than 80 cents for the six months before offer. The price consi be below it.

AAR retained Hill S: advise on the compan-value and recommende holders reject the CSI CSR is offering \$1 for every par AAR of two CSR shares and \$3 for every five AAR shares CSR shares closed yesterday, making the the cash and share alt the interim di against a market close CSR holds 12.6 per AAR's shores.—Reuter.

VFW-Fokker aim

Bremen.—Vereinigte tehnische Werke-Fokker must my and solve its p and not wait for a merger with Messery Boelkow-Blohm GMBH It would take a long achieve, VFW-Fokker ing and personnel execu Bernd Kosegarten said.

He added that the Wi man government and holders of both compan lems such an amaig would bring "We should not wai merger, but must it yto our health under ou strength with the suppor

Federal and Regional stremments", Mr Kos Referring to talk of 1 ments.

CSR added that it was sure
AAR shareholders would not be
misled into thinking their
shares could be sold at the
\$3.40 value put on each one by
Hill Samuel. It pointed out that of the Dutch-German VFW NV concern, Mr K ten explained: We are and the banks with wh

Business appointments

New director for BMI

Mr D. E. Brewis has joined the board of Barclays Mercanfile In-dustrial Physics.

Mr S. Fujimoto has been made a director and Mr W. Hanbidge sectorary of Kyoel Fire & Marine insurance Co (UK). Mr M. Tanaka has resigned as a director and sec-

Mr G. C. Liversidge, general manager of J. & E. Arnizeid, has become a director and general manager Mr L E. S. Cox and Mr O. B. Hamsen join the board. Mr

E. M. Lester becomes a man has been made a directive company secretary of M Pumps. Mr E. W. Parry It come a director and general ager of Mono Pumps.

Mr F. J. Barrell, of Shipping, has been made children brokers.

for

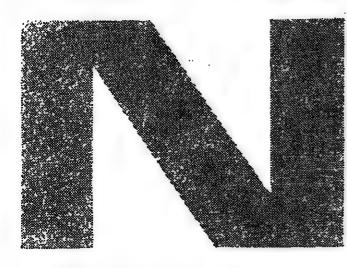
A new name... in international engineering.

When two strong groups decide to get together, what they're aiming for is more strength in the market. And that's why the arrival of N.E.I. on the industrial scene means a lot more than just another set of initials to memorise.

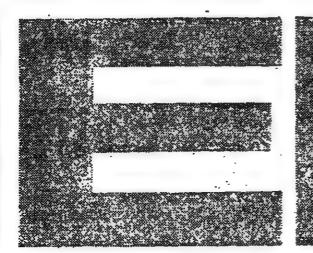
Northern Engineering Industries is the new force created by the merger of CLARKE CHAPMAN and REYROLLE PARSONS.

Together they form a new-and fully functioning - multi-million-pound engineering group, operating from over 45 manufacturing locations in Britain, Australia, Canada, Eire, India, New Zealand, South Africa and Zambia. The total workforce is over 36,000 and turnover in 1976 exceeded £360 million.

110.1 109.6 109.8 110.8



The merger of Clarke Chapman and Reyrolle Parsons has created a comprehensive package of skills, experience and resources, completely equipped to supply a formidable array of electrical and mechanical plant and systems to the world's markets. The new group is here to offer an enhanced capability for project engineering and contracting, together with the added advantages that come from the pooling of research and development.



Our main spheres of operation embrace: the manufacture of standard and custom-engineered mechanical handling plant, marine and mining equipment, energy and process plant; the design, manufacture and commissioning of plant for the generation, transmission, distribution and utilisation of electricity for industry and for public supply systems.

Northern Engineering Gillindustries Limited



Principal Trading Names

Clarke Chapman Limited

Sir Wm. Arrol John Boyd

Carter Horseley

Engineers

Ciarke Chapman Marine Clarke Chapman Power

Plant

Clayton Equipment

Clyde Booth

Clyde Crane

Cowans Sheldon Horseley Bridge

International Combustion

Kennicott Water Treatment

Mackley Pumps

Riley Products

Thompson Castings

Thompson Charlton Engineers

Thompson Cochran

Boilers Thompson Friction

Welding Thompson Horseley

John Thompson

Thompson Pipework

Thompson Pressure Vessels

Thompson Tankers

Wellman Cranes

Reyrolle Parsons Limited

Arclex Belmos Peebles Tools

Bruce Peebles Industries

Edgcumbe Peebles

Sir Howard Grubb Parsons

Munro & Junor Parolic

C. A. Parsons

Parsons Peebles Parsons Peebles

Distribution Transformers

Parsons Peebles Motors & Generators

Parsons Peebles Power

Transformers A. Reyrolle

Reyrolle Belmos

Reyrolle Belmos Peebles Mining Sales

Reyrolle Parsons Automation

Reyrolle Parsons International

Reyrolle Protection

Systemshare

Whyte & Edward Diecasting

Northern Engineering Industries Limited

St. James' Road, Gateshead, Tync & Wear NE8 3HS Tel: 0632 772271 Telex: 53239

Cuthbert House, All Saints, Newcastle-upon-Tyne NE99 11 Tel: 0632 24013 Telex: 53753



NANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

ing ahea ck markets

ith rises argain hunting despite Leyland fine argain hunting despite Leyland rumour has taken r rose 5p for a close rumour has taken r rose 5p for a close

six per cent fall in the below par figures has caused some dealers to downgrade rose 28p to 280p before it was suspended pending a further announcement on the bid situation for bargain hunting.

Bullish figures from John announcement on the bid situation.

The six per cent fall in the below par figures has caused some dealers to downgrade rose 28p to 280p before it was suspended pending a further announcement on the bid situation.

With figures coming Vickers added 3p to 225p and some favourable comment put 31p to

their market for an again, the six of the si AAR retained idday the index was 6.6 advise on the index the index was 6.6 advise on the index from them on inversable and at its highest point value and the index from them on inversable and interest as the prospect CSR is offer wither strike by the Leyland for their them of the index over two CSR is offer alers cast a shadow over two CSR is offer occedings.

for every start the prices held up well and CSR shart the close the index was 5.4 yesterday, at 522.3.

CSR share do at 522.3.

Yesterday, make so close the index was 5.4

Yesterday, make so had a good session
S192 per Alak there was a " much better
the impag " from the outset. Short
against a material closed three-eighth; better
CSR holds the cain trading, but longer
AAR's share a sities were able to rise as

For the sum of the sum

work have the h was supported at 637p, credit late the h was supported at 637p, credit late quest 5p. Forgetting last week's prointment GKN held firm

5p, but Dunlop encountered e nervous selling and dipped to 109 ahead of tomorrow's

ation for bargain hunting Bullish figures from John ors and share prices Menzies sent the shares racing a head again, albeit shead 30p to 260p and Martin News gained 9p to 232p in sympathy in a thin market.

The expectation of a cut mottgage rates when the building societies meet on Friday brought fresh interest to the building sector with Barratt Developments gaining 3p to 107p on this specific hope. Other features in the sector were Tarmac, which put on 5p to 176p as the "bears" closed their positions, RM Dunglas, up 5p to 93m after some exceptions. Sp to 93p after some encouraging words from the chairman and Nearthill hich spurted 16p to 168p on a strong demand, partially speculative.

Takeover stocks continued to feature with Adest 21p to the feature with Adest 21p to the good at 292p on hopes that Raral will mount a full-scale bid. House of Fraser put on 3p to 143p after comment on take-over possibilities while news of an approach had Edinburgh & Dundee Investments 2p better at 1450 after 150p.

at 146p after 150p.
Talk of possible terms—
Johnson Firth Brown was mentioned—lifted Samuel Osborn

In the shipping sector James Fisher, the heavy-lift specialist, jumped 13p to 133p on demand in a thin market, but Furness Withy reacted 4p to 344p as deulers pondered the takeover possibilities. Breweries produced a weak spot in J. A. Devenish which finished 5p

lower at 123p.
Clarke Chapman, up 2p to
931p, and Reyrolle Parsons 5p
to the good at 247p, finished
trading as separate entities. The new merged company Northern Engineering starts trading to-day and dealers expect an opening price of around 93p.
In the oil sector the majors

made up some lost ground with BP 8p ahead to 924p and Shell rising 4p to 612p. Tricentrol at 192p was little moved by its strong profits of the previous day but renewed speculation sent Oil Exploration souring no less than 23p to 293p.

Talk of a possible money-raising operation in the near future helped Selincourt to rise a peany to 24p while John

added 3p to 225p and some favourable comment put 31p to 441p on Alpine Holdings. Equity turnover on September 19 was £101.42m (22,688 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Tele-

An agreed bid is expected any time now from MK Electric Holdings for Ega Holdings, the North Wales-based plastics, engineering and surgical group, at about 150p per share, valuing the company at 19.3m. Ega shares were suspended last week when speculation had pushed them um from 75m to pushed them up from 75p to 139p. A technical hitch has delaved the announcement but is almost certain to come before the end of this week.

graph, were Shell, ICI, Tube Investments, National West-minster, BAT Dfd, Gus 'A', Consolidated Gold Fields, Mid-land land Bank, Imperial Group, Thos Tilling, BP, Vickers, Tar-mac, Lloyds & Scottish, Selin-court, B. Matthews, Dunlop,

Latest results

anpany	54/1/2	Prufits	Earnings	Div	Page 1	Year's
tor Fin_	£ ng	O-	per aliare	pence	di re	tutal
mitage Bros (1)	-()	0,2u(0,23)	-(-)	-(-)		-(14.63)
nk of Scot (1)	-(~·)	13.9(11.2)	-(-)	5,4(4.8)	7/11	-19.71
dycote int (1)	13.3(11.0)	0.95(0.70)	5.95(4.43)	1.3(1.1)	30/11	-(2.4)
tastream (F)	3.8(1	0.23()	-()			
ian Pokge (F)	19.0(15.2)	3.1(2.3)	13.3(12.5)	um()	_	()
der Smith (F)		2.112.37		1,11(0.9)		2.3(2.0)
	-()	15.14(14.14)	25(21)	10(8)		14(12)
		0.15(0.08)	1.04(0.63)	0,85:0.6)	27 10	0.85(0.6)
n Fads Inv (1)	-()	0.23(0.19)	{}	1.5(1.0)	-	(4.1)
stair (1)	25.1(25.9)	1,3(1.6)	6.3(6.2)	2.11(1.17)	3/1	-15.6)
Henshall (F)	-1-1	Ø.09(N.13)		0.22()	12-11	0.32(-)
einwort Bag (1)	-11	-1-1	-1-)	1.65(1.51)	4:11	-13.61
w Land (1)	5.5(4.7)	0.35(0.46)	1.05(0.83)	0.50(1.0)	14,11	-12.31
berty (I)	9.7(6.8)	0.99(4.42)	—(<u>—</u>)	12.0(9.3)	-77.00	-(29.3)
Matthews (F)	8.0(4.4)	1,01(0.50)	-(-)	4(3.5)		9 33/2 53
Menzies (1)	78.0(65.8)	0.85(0.26)			7.4	8.32(7.5)
Menzies (1)		0.03(0.20)	***(***)··	2.32(2.09)	6/1	-(4.2)
trand Gre (I)	9.3(6.8)	1.1(0.74)	7.3(4.9)	1.10(1.0)	3:1	-(2.4)
cardo Eng (F)	-(-)	0.64(0.43)	-(-)	4.15(3.97)		6.53(5.8)
Samuel (!)	 ()	2.0(1.6)	(-)	—(—)	-	-(7.5)
H. Scholes (F)	9.0(6.0)	1.8(1.3)	21.3(14.5)	12.5(10.3)		16.5(14.8)
lvermines (1)	-()	0.68(0.69)	4.47(4.10)	1.5(1.5)	31/10	-(-)
W. Sparrow (I)	5.25(4.26)	0.57(0.51)	-(-)	0.77(0.86)		—(4.8)
atkin (1)	9.1(6.8)	0.80(0.70)	-(-)	1.87(1.87)	1/11	
enem (1)	3.1/0.91	4-04(4114)	_(_,	1.0/(1.0/)	7/17	— (5,2)

Hestair expects to do better as year goes by: outlook good

Hestair's profits for the half year to July 31st were up only 81 per cent at \$1.8m, but the increase should be better for the ful year. For a start, there will be a first-time contribution from the recently acquired Root Harvesters, although as a large proportion of accepting shareholders have taken the share option, carnings per share will not show any material benefit.

But profits from the vehicle division should be coming through strongly after a weaker period in the first half. A decline in local authority orders, then, coincided with a lull in the Middle East. There has since been a resurgence in export orders both from Arab countries and from Nigeria and profits in the second half should resoond accordingly.

Comparisons between the first half of the current year and the corresponding half of last year in any case are com-plicated by the selling of

Baring join

Henderson

in Far East

Henderson Administration, and Baring Brothers intend,

necessary consents in the United Kingdom, to merge their existing interests in investment

From its base in Hongkong, the new management will pro-vide a full range of investment

subject to receipt of necessary consents in

the capital.



Mr David Hargreaves, chairman

of Hendon, both of whose profits were included last year,

but are out this time. The disposals will have had the effect of reducing the half year total but the balance sheet benefited and interest charges in the half year were lower by

£80,000 at £213,000. Increased capital expenditure, however running around £2m for the ful year, will mean at least an equivalent charge in the second

six months.

But improved profits will be coming from the existing agricultural division, which makes a poor return in the first half and the toy division will make the makes a poor return in the first half and the toy division will make the contribution. Toys its major contribution. Toys made a small loss in the first half, which was compounded by

the arquisition of Kiddicraft last October.

In a good year toys breakeven for this period indicating that current trends are for only average results, and there must be doubts over how well

this division will perform given the continued depressed state of consumer spending. In his half year statement Mr David Hargreaves says that the prospects for the group in the second half are good and the outlook is distinctly encourag-

An interim dividend equivalent to 3.2p gross is to

Kwikform board backing Costain's £8m bid

By Ray Maughan Richard Costain has bid £8m

to win control of Kwikform, the scaffolding systems group. The cash offer of 158p per share was announced vesterday after Kwiktorm had called for a suspension of dealings in its shares

existing interests in investment management in the Far East.

It is proposed that the existing interests of the parties in Henderson BSM Management be merged with Henderson's present subsidiary Henderson Administration Pacific. Its name is to be changed to Henderson Baring Management (HBM).

After the subscription by at 116p.

The Kwikform board, headed by Mr Frank Russon, and their families and related trusts have irrevocably undertaken to accept Costain's terms for their accept Costain's terms for their aggregate 40 per cent stake, and Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation has agreed to accept the offer in respect of its 13 per cent holding.

In addition, ICFC has conditionally agreed to sell Costain the entire Kwikform 5; per cent redeemable, cumulative preference shares at par.

Faced with the problems of After the subscription by Barings of additional shares in HBM, Henderson and Barings will each have 50 per cent of

Faced with the problems of

ket. Kwikform's profits in the year to April last slipped from £1.53m to £1.33m where the exir p/e on standard rax would be 11.6. Ver with 77 per cent of trading profits earned overseas, notably in tax-free Sharjah, the take-out multiple on the actual liability is 6.7.

Asset backing in the last accounts is 107p per share or transferred to reserve.

Kwikform will be maintained as a separate entity inside the civil enginering group and Mr Russon will b invited to join the Costain board. The bidder has used Kwikform's products on both home and overseas con-tracts and both sides are confident that, with the financial resources of Costain and its own worldwide operations, the expansion of Kwikform can be

Bodycote's plans to buy groups for cash

By Bryan Appleyard

Manchester-based textile group, reports a profits increase of over 35 per cent at the interim stage, and the continued success of its move away from retal goods to protective industrial clothing.

In the half year to June 30 pretax profits rose from £707,000 to £957,000 and turnover went up from Ill.im to £13.4m. The interim dividend is 1.97p gross against 1.77p.

Mr Joe Dwek, chairman, comments that the growth has come from industrial protective clothing and safety products which he expects to contribute 65 per cent of the year's profits against less than 50 per cent last time.

Mr Dwek added that it was now clear that consumer spend-ing this year had shown a decline. As a result the subsidiaries supplying goods and services to the retail trade had had another "particularly difficult half year".

For the next of the year any big improvement in domestic spending has been ruled out of the group's calculations.

Bodycote has been on the look out for potential acquisitions with a view to expanding capacity for some time. But Mr Dwek said yesterday that the search was not so ursent as there was potential within the group He added that any the group. He added that any acquisition would be for cash as the group has a strong liquid position.

This means that the current this means that the current low rating of the shares, now trading at a historical price earnings ratio of just 5.6, would not inhibit takeover plans. Mr Dwek said he thought dividend restraint had substantially held back the abstraction. tially held back the share price and he would like to see a cover of about 2.5 times as opposed to the more than four times last year. The shares im proved a penny to 57p yester-day to yield 7 per cent.

E. M. Lester back atastream and company series steel Pumps and 1ead of company series steel Pumps and 1ead of company series a director into Tecast after of Murn Pum Tecast

Mr. F. J. Eric he period was certainly an inf The Institute of print one for the company, thrukers, hareholders and its staff here of the Collect areas Mr. Ian Fraser, the high of the Institute of the Spirit land report for the 16 months une 30. It began with a assuration of Hoare & Contract the Data-

tt that separated the Datam business from the rest ded Datastream with an rendent board and removed perating constraints inher-in being part of a suck-

Frazer became chairman the company was bought in Company was bought amageroup headed by BOC and Touche Remnant group of smeant truets at the end of

ofit, before tax and before management fee payable to, was £344,000 for the 12 ths to May 31, compared the projection of £300,000 ided for prospective sharears in June, 1976. The board ided to change the year-and eyrolle Parsons imited iciex ded to change the year end une 30. Pre-tax profits for cimos Pechles Tais 16 months to June 30 were ruce Pecbles 1.000 on a turnover of

Industries

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A. Parsons

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Distribution

Fransformers

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evrolle Belmes

retolie Belmes

grolle Parsons

utomation

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Reviolic

MOLOTS & General

molic

atustreem's major activity times to be the provision computer based information ices to the investment inrry. With the stock market a buoyant and the ownerof the company resolved, Fraser is hopeful of a rise ir Howard Grain re-tax profits.

re-tax profits.
. number of new opportuniare being explored, but it be some while before any hese can contribute significby to profits. An ex gratia ment of £20,000 was made to

Corona merger plan for tyre groups

The activities of Continental Gummi-Werke AG, and Phoenix Gummi-Werke AG, and Phoenix Gummi-werke AG, West Germany's two largest rubber and tyre groups, are likely to be coordinated through a holding company, if a plan disclosed in Frankfurt today is realized.

If the necessary approval is obtained, the Corons gungsgesells. gungsgesellschaft MBH, which at present holds around 25 per cent of Conti-Gumm's DM270m capital and over half of Phoenix's DM50m capital, will be converted into a joint stock company and offer its shares in

exchange for those Conti and. Phoenix shares that it does not At present the ownership of

ment said that both Conti and Phoenix will continue to operate alongside each other in the market with equal

Conti-Gummi Phoenix have a poor profit record to show for recent years not least because of the

not least because of the flercely competitive nature of the West German rubber and tyre market.

The last dividend that Contiguum pald was for 1971 and the company has a carried over loss of about DM80m. Phoenix At present the ownership of Corona is split equally between the Deutsche Bank, the Bayer Chemical Group, and the Munich based insurance company, Münchener Rückversicherungs-Gesellschaft.

According to a statement for 1974, It paid 5 per cent for 1975 but was again forced to pay nothing after year's results.

Houchin agrees Dale offer

Sheres in Houchin spared by 95p to 205p yesterday on the news of a £4.4m agreed offer from Dale Electric Inter-trong parts of the Electric Inter-trong parts of Houchin. This values each Houchin. This values each Houchin. This values each Houchin at 198.75p. Dale's shares fell by 6p to 106p. Dale's shares fell by 6p to 106p. Dale will provide a cash alternative from its own resources of not less than 190p a share.

Houchin's board considers the terms fair and reasonable and it intends to recommend share.

low Redfearn Nat is suspended

have dealings in Redfearn ional Glass were suspended more than trebled to £858,000 in the 26 weeks to the end of July on the back of a 19 per cent seles increase to £78m.

The figures show a marked the first seles increase to £78m. ional Glass were suspended terday morning after specu-ve interest had pushed the "te up 28p to 280p in early ling." edicara is the object of a

irsons Peeblo Pari of 300p cash per share for over 50 per cent of its res from Rheem interional, the overseas manufac-ng arm of the City Invest-Company of New York. ut market speculation now tres on the idea of a rival der for the Yorkshire glass

replie Belines of wrent favourite is Pilking-beeples Minus Brothers who yesterday lined to comment. The Redrn board say there will be announcement and relisting the shares as soon as esterday evening Morgan

wrolle Parsons wiell, Rheem's merchant k advisers, said that if a metitive offer emerged the rent bid may lapse and the sem board would "give congrolle Prefection sation to further action? the spokesman added the 300p offer stdl applies the closing time is still on Friday. He advised here & Eduard reholders not to assume that alternative offer ould be homing unless Redfearn

> ebled profits as Vienzies recovers

ord and wet summers adways

in a warm glow to John

lzies's profits and loss

count—and this year has been

exception.

in a count of this Edinburgh

gallo-1711

le some gracement to the

recovery from last year, when sales of books and indoor games dived as a result of the hot summer. But the group is also seeing the benefits of a 6 per cent increase in floor space.

Barrow Hep extends European interests

Barrow Hepburn Group has agreed in principle to extend its European leather interests, by the formation of a new French subsidiary, Barrow Hepburn Euroue, which wil lboy 44 per cent of Maroquinerie le Tanneur et Tanneries du Bugey. Barrow Hepburn Europe will be owned jointly by Barrow Hep-burn Group, with a 72 per cent stake an dUnigrains, a French government agency, holding the

Interim dividend halved at Law Land

The turnover of Law Land rose from £4.78m to £5.59m in the first half of this year. But pro-tax profits fell from £464,000 to £358,000. Moreover, elthough progress continues to be made with lettings, the board warns shareholders that the balf-year's figures are unlikely to be repeated in the second six months and the interim payment is halved to 0.75p gross. However, present estimates of the results for 1977, after charg-ing substantially the whole of

the interest payable to the revenue account, would justify a final of not less than 0.75p gross, compared with 2.02p

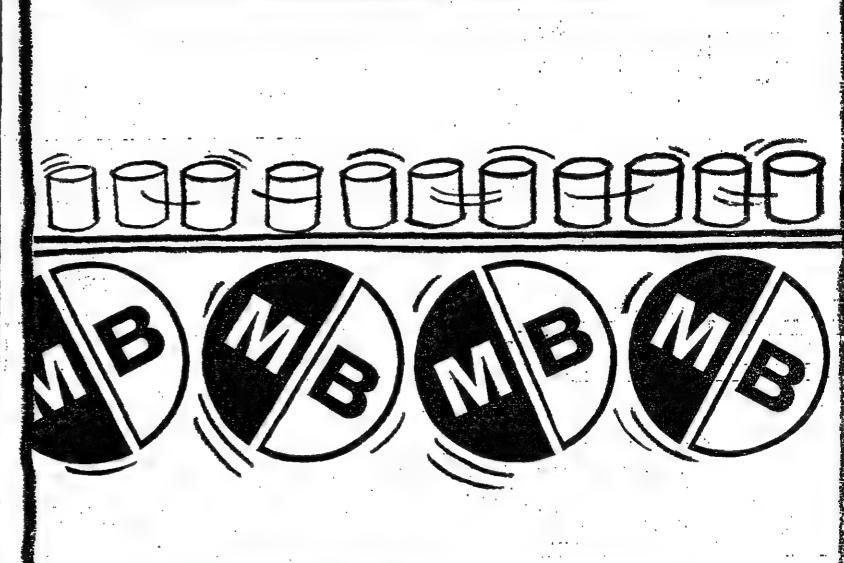
Overseas shoppers boost Liberty

On sales up from £6.39m to £9.17m for the half-year to July 30, pre-tax profits of Liberty more than doubled from £423,000 to £995,000. Pre-tax profits for the year to lanuary profits for the year to January 31 last were a record £1.88m.
The board reports that the extraordinary invasion of London by overseas shoppers continues as far as the Regent Street store is concerned. In bopes that the year's profits "will be in exces." of 1976-77. The gross interim payment goes up from 14.3p to 18.1p.

Record year in sight at B. Matthews

Most of the expansion for the Must be the carried wathews, the surkey group, came in the first half. The directors expect second-half profits to be similar to those of the corresponding period which were £1.9m. This would push pre-tax profits for the full year up 19 per cent to a record

Pre-tax Norwich-based group has doubled to £1.01m in the six months to July 17. Turnover has also doubled to £8m but margins have risen only slightly from 11.2 per cent to 12.5 per cent. An interim dividend of 6.06p gross against 5.3p declared.



More efficient production: it's Metal Box's business.

The services of Metal Box go a good deal further than the manufacture of containers in everything from tinplate and aluminium to paper and plastics. We also design, build, install and service the machinery and systems that handle and fill them.

> And-as any producer knows-the speed, efficiency and reliability of those systems is one of the key factors in a sound and profitable operation.

Demand for better technical services all over the worldand the company's ability to provide them-is just one more reason behind the continued growth of Metal Box.





Bank Base Rates

Lloyds Bank Midland Bank 7% Nat Westminster .. 7% Rossminster Acc's .. 7% Shenley Trust 91%

TSB 7% Williams and Glyn's 7% 4.7 day deposits on sums of £10.000 and under 3/c. up to £25.000. 4/c. 4/c over £25.000. 4/c/c.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

Group Prolit before Tax Dividend per Ordinary Share

Earnings per Ordinary Share

* Group profit 51% higher.

principal amount owed.

Chairman's Review

continue.

M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED 62-63 Threadnesdie Street, London EC2R 8HP. Tel: 01-638 8651

DAVID DIXON

Improved Results

* Group trading results to date show marked improvement. Expected to

★ Claim against Bank Bridge agreed. £125,000 received in reduction of

1977 Report & Accounts are obtainable from : The Company Secretary, David Dixon & Son Holdings Ltd., York Mount Suite, Dudley House, Upper Albion St., Leeds LS2 8PN.

Could Fiat Solve your Transport Problems?

2.3722p

Last Gross Yid Price Ch'ge Div(p) is

14.9 9.7 6.5 6.6 9.7 6.6 8.9 5.1

0003

2.3722p

Q.9p

121 C	Amer Inc	400	4125	Gen Electric	177	792	SUSTIN DUTCE	431.	
York, Sept 20. Stock	Amerada Reta	40°1 30°4 914 914 914 914	112 of 122 of 12	Gen Electric Gen Foods Gen Mills Gon Motors	33°2	BRASSAN	Bafeways of Regis Paper	304	- 7
closed mixed on the New tock Exchange. The Dow	am Alclines	41	واو	Gen Mills	36 ·	28%	Santa Fe Ind - SCM Schimaberger	374 201 ₂ 685	31
tock Exchange. The Dow	Am Brands Am Broadcast	40m ·	42	Gon Motors		635	SCM	2010	- 100
industrial everage was up	ARE STORECUM	389 .	37	Gen Pub Util N	7 37A	204	Schiomoper not	68	
OF1 70	Am Can	90	和新兴(1755)	Gen Tel Elec Gen Tire	죄색	214	Scott Paper	344	- 14
ants at 851.78.	Am Cyanamid	MAKET PROTECTION	241	Genesco	24 - 15 - 15 - 15 - 15 - 15 - 15 - 15 - 1	-	Seabrard Court	314	35
ning issues outnumbered by about 735 to about 575.	Am Rome Am Motors Am Nat Res Am Standard Am Talophune	7.5	2.74	Georgia Pening	7.7	- 4	Seagram	204	
by about 735 to about 575	Am Motors	44	374	Georgia Pening Getti Oil Gillette	17.74	185	Sears Roebuck Shell Off Shell Trans	304	1,51
was 19,030,000 shares, up	Am Nat Res	44	43%	Gillette	234	26%	Shall Trave	491	49
Was 13,000,000 Suares, up	Am Standard	777-2	324	Goodrich	20%	201	Signal Co	36	43 30
,890,000 yesterday.	Am Telophone	- 605	23	Goodyear	192	1942	Singer	227	1. 23
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ment that the Dow Jones	Armeo Steel	34.	344	Grace	20°R	26	Sth Cal Edison Southern Pacific	28%	- 25
ment mat me bow jongs	Accessed City	19/8	120	GLAtite & Pacific	194	324	Southern Pacific	35	. 36
al average fell to: a 21-	Ashland Off Affintic Richfield	101 L	NIL.	Grunnan Corp	124	150	Southern Riv	11/2	- 50
ow on Monday.	VILLING VICTORIA	144	143	Gelf Oil	200	#2	Sperry Rand Squibb	35	33
		144	150	Gulf Cil Gulf & West	10000000000000000000000000000000000000	112	admin a	大学の大学の大学の大学	30 23 28
closes \$1.80 up	Aron Products Babcock & Woox Bankers Tet NY Bank of America Bank of NY Bearrice Foods Bell & Howell Bendix Bethichen Stack Boeint	5612	160-	Heinz H. J. Rercules	36.	363	Sid Brands bid Oil Califnia Sid Oil Indians Sid Oil Ohio	401.	45
Closes at or ad	Bankers Tst NY	36%	365	Rercules	164	16	Std Oil Indiana	444	- 46
o Sept 20.—GOLD futures tigher in active trading on York Commodity Exchange	Bank of America	244	234	Honeywell	454	444	Std Oil Ohio	771	16
doher in active trading on	Bank of NY	335	337	IC Inds	234	233	Sterling Draw	134	13
York Commodity Exchange	Beautice Foods	22	343	Ingersoll Inland Steel	984	60°2	Stevens J. P.	3.6%	18
international Monetary market	Reff & Howen	154	南京三角角长角角	1377 Thinnu bress	SEE SEE	35/2	Sterous J. P. Stude Worth	474	蓝
prices were \$1.30 to \$1.50	Reshiehem Staal	200	701	Int Harvester	- T		Sunbeam Corp	27.74	21
MM prices were 70 cents to	Booking Brief	-	273		新正 .	21	Sun Comp	227	43
ugher, NY COMEX, Sept.	Booling Bolse Canonde	284	33	Lot Paner	432	247	Sundationed Teledyne	44.	46
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61 40 Dec \$163 to Peb	Bristol Myers	34%	34	Jim Walter	35		Texas Kast Traffi	43	. 2
April \$166.50: June.		184	157	John a Ma uville	33%	33%	Texas Cast	200	. 54
CHICAGO DAM. Sept.	BECCO	걬 .	201	Johnson & John Kaiser Alumin	77.	734	Texas Childes	214	211
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185.80; June, \$158.20; Sept.	Surmigion Aton	342	744	L.Kenn Flogue	22	29	TWA		_8
Tork Commodity Exchange international Monetary market, international Monetary market, prices were \$1.30 to \$1.50 MM prices were 70 cents to ugher. NY COMEX. Sept. Oct. \$15.70; Nov. \$155.00; April. \$1.50; Feb. \$155.00. April. \$155.00. April. \$155.00. April. \$155.00. April. \$155.00. Sept. \$165.00. April. \$155.00. Sept. \$165.50. April. \$155.00. Sept. \$165.50. April. \$155.00. Sept. \$165.50. April. \$155.00. Sept. \$165.50. April. \$155.50. Sept. \$155.50. Sep	Catenball South	7	242	Kennecott Kerr McGos Kimberly Clark	25.4	3	Travelers Corp TRW Inc	304	₩.
	Burlington Xthn Burroughs Campbell Soup Canadian Pacific	17 .	177	Kraften Corp	46	1	CAL INC .	-194	- 12
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3901, 460,80C; OCI, 451,80C;	Colonese Central Sora	154 154	12	Kroger'	24	教育學	Unilever N	115	al.
March 474 60c March	Central Sore	134	124	Ligget Group	3(0)	29 4	Unter Amacoro	Ti .	ĬĨ
July, 485,90c; Sept. 491,60c	Charter NY Chase Manhat Chem Bank NY Chemponis Unio Chrysler Circoster Unio	淝.	· 32. 1	L.T.V. Corp	.15	g.	Union Carbide	(P)	444
0.20c; Jan. 505.00c; March	CHARL MADRIE	304	495	Litten Lockheed	124	17	Cnice Of Call	52.4e	513
May, 51 - ADC; July, 620.50c.	Chem Dank Wi	diam'r.	- 600	Lockneys	104	. 154	Cu Pacific Corp	450	😤
and Harman of Canada,	Chrysler	164	184	Lucky Stores Manuf Hanoyar		47	United Prince	200	
Firmer closed very closely	Citicorp	31	364	Mapeo	400	775	Pid March & Nas	SHEET SEEDS	12
up. Sept. Sc.OCc: Oct.	Citicorp Citicorp Citicorp Clark Equip Coca Cols Colsate	3-P2	SESSION N	Marathon Oil Marine Midhand Martin Marietta	· 有人的一种,	""	UAL Inc Uniterer Lid Uniterer No Uniter Buscarp Union Carbide Union Oli Calif Un Pacific Curp Union Carbide Un Pacific Curp Universit United Branda Ud Merch & Man US Industries US Steel	-	
Nov. 86.60: Dec. 87.00c:	Clark Equip	20	37	Marine Midland		114	US Steel	學影響	994
40c March, 68.30c May,	Coca Cols	304	395	Martin Mariette	130	23%		36.	35
July, 60.10c; Sept. 61.00c;	Cultate	33 1	22	McDonnell	225,			16	16
MOCE JAIR, BULYOU MINCEL.	Columbia Gas	22.4	SOL.	Mead Merck	IIP.	<u>u</u>	Warner Comm Warner Lambert Wells Pargo Wen's Bancorp Westinglies Elec-	26	364
Elitore in 11 (11) continues	Combustion For	37"·	27	Minneson Mad		學等的學學學	Water Lamber	204	227
11 to 11.00 cents down. Sent.	Combustion Eng Comwith Edison	50c.	Mile.	Minnesota Mag Mobil Cil		277	Wells Pargo .	254	ਣ
00c: Dec. 186.00-25c: March.	Cons Edison	770	STATE OF	Monspeto		217	M cut a hancoub	30,	304
May. 169,00-50c: July.	Cons Foods	3.	至,	Monsanto Morgan J. P.	44	257	Westnetise Elec Wegerhauser	127	100
OOC: Sept. 161.00-2.00c;	Cone Power	23%	284	Linistrale	44 .	434	Wpiripool	204	243
.00-4.00c.	Continental Gen Continental Oil	33%	334	NCB Corp	444	445	White Motor	76.	-76
Furnish 10at 1.40 to 12.500	Continental Off	395	30	N.L. Industries	151	185	W. Goldy of th	196	195
47 Per May 161 April 100	Control Data		200	Nation Nat Distillers	494	494	Euroz Carp	224	Sep.
Sont. 148.98c: New 141.10c	Control Data Corning Glass CPC Intal	624	32	Lat Districts	200	23	Luroz Carp Zezith	144	141
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Furnitys in No 11 contract	Crane Crocker Int	- T	福	MA BANCORO	49°E	震!			
ct. 7.16-20c: Jan. 8.09c:	Crown Zeller	364	337	Sorten Simon	20k	422	Canadian Pric	Sec	
8.55-37c; May, 8.76-77c;	Crocker Int Crown Zeller Dart Ind	35	365	NW Bancorp Forton Simon Occidental Pet	51.7	241	Abinbi	D.L.	۵ì.
bidi Dac. \$163.36-163.30 Frimms chosed 5.90 to 6.10 Sept. 466.30c: Oct. 463.50c; Jobr. Dec; 466.50c; Jan, March. 478.60c; Jan, March. 478.60c; Jan, Jaly. 485.90c; Sept. 491.60c; Jobr. Dac. 100.0c; March. Mary. 512.0c; July. 520.50c. Jan. 503.00c; March. Mary. 512.0c; July. 520.50c. Jan. 512.0c; July. 520.50c. Jan. 520.50c. Sept. 50.50c; Mary. July. 60.10c; Sept. 61.00c; Jobr. 10c; Sept. 61.00c; Mary. 54.50c; July. 65.40c. Futures in C. C. continet 11. to 1.00 cents deven, Sept. Oct. Doc. 186.00-25c; March. May. 169.00-50c; July. Oct. Doc. 186.00-25c; March. May. 169.00-50c; July. Doc. 00c; July. 1.40c; July. Sept. 141.00-2.00c; Doc. 10c; July. 10c. 183.50c; 57.85c; May. 101.40c; July. Bopt. 148.98c; Doc. 183.50c; 57.85c; May. 101.40c; July. Bopt. 148.98c; Doc. 183.50c; Thanys in No 11 contract C. 7.18-20c; Jun. 8.99c; 183.3-3c; May. 778-77c; 14c; Bept. 9.35-3c; Oct. Finance of the contract Finance of the contract Lan. 10c. 10c; Jan. 10c. 10c; Jan. 10c. 10c; Jan. 10c. Finance of the contract C. 7.18-20c; Jun. 8.99c; 183.3-3c; Jan. 10c. Jan. 10c. Finance of the contract C. 7.18-20c; Jan. 10c; Jan. 10c. Finance of the contract C. 7.18-20c; Jan. 10c; Jan.	Doore Del Monte Delta Alt	35	200	Orden Olin Corp	344	344 I	Vean Alemia Algema Steel Bell Telephone	30	20
vair unquoces poor; 7,200,	Dal Monte	312	33_	Ofter Corp	193	19	Algorna Stoel	1.74	174
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. 50,33-43c; March 83.30	Decrott Edison	100	164	Pacific Good East Pan Am Pennag J. C. Pennagi	35	秀	Liega Ineo	304	30%
7. 55,90-95c; July, 04.40-	Diamer Dow Chemical	歌	亚	Pan Am	孟	.45 J	Cons Bathurst Falcontridge	234	23
. 54.90-5,00c; Doc, 54.95-	TOW COMMICSE	25.00	325	Penny J. C.	24		Crift on	27	30
TCA, 04.80-6.00C.	Dramer Ind Dake Power	級	46.	Per Ine	획	#12 I	Sarten Md Con	2773	300
STA SEAMS.—SEAM	Dn Press		2662	Pet Ine	- Table	62 /	Rudson fine Min	165.	4.10
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ent a to lower SOVAREANS	Bestman Kodak	504a	303 _k	Phetot Dodge	11 L	941.	lmaseo	374	27%
-800: Nov. 028-39c: Jan.	Seron Corp	3114	弱	Phetos Dodge Philip Horris Phillips Petrol		3	imperial Oil Int Pipe		192
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July. 850 -53c Abo.	Ednitable Title	蓋	20-1	Polaroid PPG Ind	2012	25 I	13254 a Warring	16	100
PL 549c. BOYABEAN OIL.	- Minute	3U-2			2.14	20 L	Royal Trust	IT -	はいるとははいいか
Jac: Oct. 18.16-20c; Dec.	Eston Corp. Eston Corp. Eston Nat Gas Equitable Life Eston P. D. Exton Corp. Fed Dept Stores	17	15	Proctor Gamble Pub Ser El à Gas Pullman	16	\$ 1	Searram Steel Co	캺	원
; Jan. 18.890; March. 18.75-	Tad Dani Steres	10.2	57	Sulleren Tub K를 다 하 한다.	941 ₂		erom Co Telescon	20	304
10,700; July, 18,85-900;	MANUAL OF OCCUPANT	100	72	Panid Interior	4.5	쨋니	Talcorp Thomsens X 'A'	1 22	- 54
N MEAT CAM BITTON	FR Chienen	16.	摇门	Rapid Anteriosa Raytheon	907.	nä⊾ l∙	Valker Riese	357	#**
10 30: Dec. \$143.00:	Firestone Fat Chicago Fat Nat Boston	27	2 7	RCA Corp	7	#C	Walker Riram WCT	3	- 45
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GRAINS. WHEAT, Bopt.									
TC. 1441".=48C: March. 168c:	Complements		Ø1				and 1971 - and 1974		

Foreign **Exchange**

Sterting lost a further 3 points yesterday in moderate trading closing at \$1.7417 compared with \$1.7420 on Monday. The effective eschange index was unchanged throughout at 62.3.
Dealers reported

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, utilities, 40.94 861.78 (851.50); bransportation, 05.14 (85.21).

further moderate support for sterling by moderate support for sterling by the Bank of England after persis-tent small selling had forced the ratu lower. However, support by the aumorities was thought to have been considerably below the \$100m or more estimated sold by the authorities to support sterling

on Monday.

The dollar, too, weakened in terms of the Swiss unit dipping to 2.3690 (2.3785). Deutschmarks remained relatively steady after news of the full in West German reserves. At 2.3230 (2.3255). The guilder rallied from initial weakness at 2.4665 compared with Gold gained \$1 an ounce to close in London at \$150,625.

Spot Position

of Sterling

Forward Levels

rewise and the control of the contro

We believe that we can, and here are some of the reasons why. We can ofter first-class availability with over 500 new Gold tiold fixed; an. \$140.50 an anner, pm. \$149, Kragerrand (per coin); ner-reident. \$120-124-125-1-250, tradeat. The 120-1250-1250, baterigus (ner), pm-reident. \$17-250 creddent. \$47-45-1277-250, cars in stock. Unique 2-year Frat Mastercover Warranty with 6 months tree mainlenance. The most comprehe tange to choose from. Price advantage – at present the rate of exchange between the Lire and Pound is particularly tavourable. Outstanding service from one of the best equipped workshops in the country, plus over 350 service dealers in the U.K. Sugar dispute Tokyo, Sept 20.—Talks between Australian growers and Japanese retiners may resume on Thursday or Saturday in an effort to settle their long-term sugar contract dispute, Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Japanese Agriculture Minister, said.

Please contact Graham Ferrier at Brentford or Barry Unwit ≕≕ at Baker Street to discuss your company's require

Great West Reved, Brenttord, Middx, TWS9CJ | Tel: 01-580 4111.

Discount market

The Bank of England again had to assist the market on a very large scale to relieve the shortage of day-to-day credit on Lombard Street yesterday. The belp was given via purchases of Treasury bills and local authority bills bills and local authority bills directly from the houses. Most houses resisted opening rates of around 51 per cent and were soon successful in attracting money down at about 5 per cent. The market became very patchy later with rates flickering up to 51 per cant or so for a brief spell, but after the authorities help closing balances were to be found down at 4 per cent and perhaps even lower for a fortunate few.

Dealers detected money coming off the foreign exchanges again after Friday's Bank of England operations limiting progress by the pound.

Money Market Rates

Figurice Rouse Rase Rate 72.

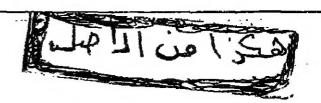
Recent Issues Bried Uv. 1988 (1994) Bu Variable 1983 (1994) Bu Variable 1983 (1974) Bu Barlate 1983 (1974) Bu Blai's (1984) Burlet 1984, 1982 (1984) Color Val Wit by 1987 (1982) Color Val Wit by 1984 (1974) Pollington 1987 (1986) Lecheoure 1987 (1984) Lecheoure 1987 (1986) Treasure 1987 (1986)	Closes Frita Erro Erro Erro Erro Erro Erro Erro Err
RIGHTS IN ER THIS	175 : pres

paid. b 190 paid. c 115 paid. d 270 paid. c 225 paid. 2 bully paid g 23 paid. b 555 paid. 5 145 paid.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

	Aun	norized Units, ins	ordince & Orrshore	rungs
Y .	1978-77 High Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer	M.A.C. Specurities		
200	Authorized Unit Treets - Asper Unit Treet Managers, See Gatchoose Rd. Arienbury, bucks one	Three Quart Tower Hill, ECSR 680, 01-626	Albany Life Assummer Co.Ltd. Albany Life Assummer Co.Ltd. A.S.7. 170.9 11c.3 Equity Find Acc. 170.5 179.5 3.57. 120.6 106.7 Fixed Int. Acc. 120.6 137.4 3.58 110.5 106.7 Gent Mon Acc. 120.6 137.4 3.58 110.5 106.7 Gent Mon Acc. 120.5 116.5	4 Creat St Helen's, ECSP SEP. 93 116.5 101.9 Halanced Sond - 116.7 12 116.1 101.9 GHr Fad 115.7 12 116.1 101.9 GHr Fad (30) 122.9 14
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Beverly. CHAREONPONGSE.—On Sept. 10th. Short Young of Oxford. So Supermed From Bankok. 25 Ferry Fath. Camba.

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1957 a St. Mary's Charch.

Froyle. Paul Bush to Pamela Festing. Old Brewary House.

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LLAN.—OD Sept. 20. 1977, at Turrill Collage Hospilan Interference of The Hong Kong Stang-hat Banking Corvorution. Young-set som of the late Col. and Mrs. W. D. Allan, of Brolossie, Eighnand beloved husband of Muriel Ronter. The Brase, Turrill. Functal private Pv. D. Hong, and beloved husband of Muriel Ronter. The Brase, Turrill. Functal private Pv. D. (Dacret, and Dochard, Great Hospie, Crout Hassier, Crout Hassier, Details of memorials service will be announced labe.

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ROMPTON.—On 17th September.

21 Torquay. Annie Andreon.

22 Torquay. Annie Andreon.

Rev William Crompton inc.

Rev William Crompton und

Florence Kalls Crompton (nes

Waterhouso), aged 80.

William.—Buddenly in hespital on

Monday, September 19th, at

Arts. John. doarly loved husband

of Michelling and father of

Catherine and Philip. Funeral at

Arts 11 e.m., Thursday, September 22, Latters to 28 Russ General

de Gunlis 33740, Arts, Gironda,

France.

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BIRTHS DRICKWORTH. On 16th Sept.
1277. at Mariidas hospital Heng
Kong, to Harriet i noo Davis; and
Drists and American daughter (Reharca). 1-77. at Mertidas hosoital Heing Rous, in Harrier i nace Davis and Prietr—a daughter (Rebecca)

72.—At Nairm Hospini on 18th Repl., 1977. to Caroline and Caristonier—a son Hospini on 18th Repl., 1977. to Caroline and Caristonier—a son Hospini on 18th Replember, to Judith Lese Hill and Nell—a son (Simon).

ATHER — On 19th September at Morth Heeta, Hatchia, to Cillian Administration of the Morth Heeta, Hatchia, to Cillian Morth Heeta, Hatchia, to Cillian Administration of the Morth Heeta, Hatchia, to Cillian Morth Heeta, Hatchia, to Cillian Administration of the Morth Heeta, and Morth Heeta, and Morth Heeta, and Christian of the Morth Heeta, and Christian of the Morth Heeta, and Heeta, and Heeta, and Heeta, Hospital, Hampsteal, to Jame thee Durch Hospital, Hampsteal, to Jame the Durch Head, Heeta, and Heeta, Hospital, Hospital to Hills Morth Heeta, Morth Hee

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needed to finish the job? 15 Do they scorn the present?

(5).

12 Regular onisance, the offender may expect? (4, 5).

14 Going straight up in the air (2, 3, 4, 5).

17 Retirement of extra girdout in a reshuffle (14).

21 Attachment to rock led to her undoing (9).

23 Any householder these can move to tears (5).

nove to tears (5).

24 In appearance I'm something of a gent! (5).

25 Material for the match-maker (9).

DOWN

1 Possibly the ace of goddesses (6).

2 The German kind may fudispose you or mc, like the French (7).

3 May be drunk or pocketed at the bar (9).

Pull Screened one providing the little of the bar (9).

6 Outcry of one who has been fleeced (5).

EATHERF! BURE O E A L O A K B V NEGLASS (TAY L O L T S S L E

7 Eud-products of

monotonous (7). 5 Bit rare perhaps for a

maker (9). 26 Having a will of one's own

(7). 27 Our remedy for unskilful playing? (7).

at the bar (9).
4 Paul screened one receiving

about one cent—from Lady Bountiful? (11).

Funeral private. No flowers, no lotters, please.

LETTAN.—On 16 September, 1977, peacefully, in her sleep at house, Charlotte Cocilla Pitchim (Ceed) Leiten, in her Sity peer, formerly of Silotte, Camberfand. Cermation but taken place privately, of Silotte, Camberfand. Cermation but taken place privately. No lotters please, at her request. No lotters of the please of the September. C. R. Hall Malor. Ost. S. late the Cocilla of the September. C. R. Hall Malor. September of the September of th AKDENE SCHOOL Beaconstick Commemoration - Day - Saturday Isl October, 1977, at 2.45 p.m Did Girls' Regulon at 2.00 p.m in the School Library. Old Girl should notify the School Secre lary if they inlend to be present B. Thursday, September 22ad Drawties to Cancer Research properties to Cancer Research and Cancer Research and Cancer Research and Cancer Research Marking. On St. On Stanley Vincent Marineg, Barr. O.B.E., of Woodcard Walner Furm, Worksham, Britshire, heaband of Marjorie, ighter of Marineg, Harrie, Virolnia, Charles and Stocklains of Marines and Stocklains of Horiesta March-Phillipps, Funeral Saturday, 21th September, 2.00. Clause. There are Select Strong Strong Cancer There are Select Strong Strong Cancer There are Select Strong Strong Cancer There are supported to Select Strong Stron ANNOUNCEMENTS MINI KEMBLE NORDIA, UMINE 6 £150 perpetuates

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"Sometimes I talk to the radio, just to hear my own voice ... are typical

that situation in a way that gives enduring benefit to 5 Survivor (or otherwise) of a forest fire (3). old people. Thanks to dedicated volum teers Help the Aged is able to achieve a great deal both at home and overseas with g Banter won't get you very far with a bird! (9).

10 Almost beheaded at dawn

7 End-products of railway planning (7).

8 He didn't want change for a sovereign (8). (5).

13 Graft in the surgery? (11).

14 Material some might say needed to finish the job?

(5). every £ donated.

£150 inscribes a loved name on the Dedica-tion Plaque of a Day Centre, and helps lonely old people find friendship and help. £100 names a hospital bed in Africa or Asia, to benefit old people for generations to

Your donation is desperately needed to help old people. So please use the FREEPOST facility and address your gift to: Hon. Treasurer, the Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T4, FREEPOST 30, LONDON WIE 7JZ (no

come.

stamp needed). *Please let us know if you would like your gift used for PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 27 .

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rann. On September 19th, 1977
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process. William Herry, of
Plantan Research Entertained
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Cartes, Victoria
Smile.

clennan.—On 9th September 1977, peacofully in hospital Harold McLannen, agod 80 Private cremation has taken place. No lotters please.

granny to Mark. Jone, Uranam and Sharm. Service at Warriston Crematorium. Cloistor Chapel. Edinburgh, on Thursday. 2Ind September, at 3.15 p.m., 10 which all release are invited. Flowers may be sent to W. T. Dumbar & Souts. 116 Lohlan Rd., Edinburgh. Percrival.—On September 16th. Killed instantly in a car crisis hear swindon, Jimes Ashartoli Hope. MA Cantab, aged 27. most dearly loved and inving son of Allan and Elizabeth. of Coumbe Faim. Illian Clener. Dorchester, Doracl. Service at Upion St Leonard's Church, hear Gloocester. on Saturday. September 2th, at 2.50 pm. Chapter 10 moughing. No Howard. Date of Chapter 10 miles. Percrival. The Middlesex Market Dorack Dorack September 2th, at 2.50 pm. Market Dorack Dorac

pital.

PAMES. FRANK, on Soptember
19th, beloved husband of Eve and Lather of John Dominick and Christopher. Funeral service to be hald at 10.30 am, September 23rd, at Kingston Caméray. Portamoults. Memorial service to

STOUGHTOM, MAID ELEANOR CECH. ("BEI") — Punned 667-vice at Holy "thingy Church, Rochampion, S. W.16, at 10.40 a.m., followed by crumation at Pulney Vale Cremainstom, King-ston Rd., Putney, S. W.16, at 11 a.m. Thursday, 32nd Sep-trober. Education in Mathias

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on 27th May the PRS Council refused to sing working member with the list of his fellow members on the grounds that it was not I

members on the grounds that it was not matherized to do so.

On 3rd June the High Court not only authorize ordered PRS to supply me forthwith with the list which I required to canvass support for Resol for an Independent Review of the Society prior Annual General Meeting on 30th June.

The PRS Council, thereupon, filed an appeal that continuing to deny access to the vering list prior AGM and pending the Appeal

The Council alone were faus enabled to canval campaign effectively for votes from the members they alone knowing who they were without the list, their opponents were denied privilege.

The result of the AGM was a foregone conc.

and as I had stated previously in a letter to
TIMES. The retiring Council Members (wen
cleared and proposals for an independent register.)

PRS defeated with no real opposition.

PRS defeated with no real opposition.

I hereby singushoe that I do not intend to particularly appeals they will be reside that a Monopoly collecting 221 if (which practically all British composers by join), will continue to be run-by a self-perpets. Council with sole access to the voting member of called to account for expending members in stiffing effective opposition at the recent and particularly with regard to the re-element of the self-issue. Council with in this such an Appeal be taken.

Those with a concent for corporate democratively with latterest to see for how much long. PRS Council will be permitted to remain with latterest to see for how much long. The concent will be permitted to remain with latterest to see for how much long. The council will be permitted to remain with latterest to see for how much long. The council will be permitted to remain with latterest to see for how much long. The council will be permitted to remain with latterest to see for how much long. The council will be permitted to remain with latterest to see for how much long.

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